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The Editors beg to draw the attention of those who kindly furnish Notes for publication, to the importance of the following points:—

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The Editors wish it to be distinctly understood that they are not responsible for errors in copies of Inscriptions sent them; to avoid such, they trust the writers will take extra care before forwarding their MS.

We also beg that our friends will read the wise words of "Weever," in the annexed paragraph, and, further, that they will *act* on them—more we cannot say:—

"Now generous reader, let me intreat your furtherance thus farre, that in thy neighbouring churches, if thou shalte finde any ancient funeral inscriptions, or antique obliterated monuments, thou wouldst copie out the one, and take so much relation of the other as tradition can deliver; as also to take the inscriptions and epitaphs upon tombes and grave stones, which are of those [or later] times: and withall to take order that such thy collections, notes, and observations may come safely to my hands: and I shall rest ever obliged to acknowledge thy paines and curtesie."—WEEVER.

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"Let it be remembered that this work is intended to be, not a mere temporary vehicle of amusement, but a permanent storehouse of authentic information, to which reference may hereafter be confidently made."—*Anon.*

—
"Jam parce sepulto
Parce pias scelerare manus."—*Virgil.*

TRANSLATION.—Now deal reverently with my dust. Forbear to pollute thy holy hands.

—
"Every stone that we look upon in this Repository of past ages, is both an Entertainment and a Monitor."—*Plain Dealer.*

—
. . . "Tu mihi terram
Injice namque potes
. . .
Sedibus ut saltem placidis
In morte quiescam."

TRANSLATION.—Do thou, since it is in thy power so to do, sprinkle the earth over my remains, *that at least after death I may rest in an undisturbed grave.*

—
"Time corrodes our epitaphs, and buries our very tombstones."

—
"Away from the tumult and passion ;
Away from the care and the strife ;
Away from the folly and fashion
Pervading the city's gay life."

—
WHERE ARE WICKED FOLK BURIED ?

'Tell me, grey-haired sexton,' said I,
'Where in the field are the wicked folk laid ?
I have wandered the quiet old graveyard through,
And studied the epitaphs, old and new,
But on monument, obelisk, pillar, or stone
I read no evil that men have done.'
The old sexton stood by a grave newly made,
With his chin on his hand, his hand on a spade :
'Who is the judge when the soul takes its flight ?
Who is judge 'twixt the wrong and the right ?
Which of us mortals shall dare to say
That our neighbour was wicked who died to-day ?'
'In our journey through life, the farther we speed,
The better we learn that humility's need
Is charity's spirit that prompts us to find
Rather virtue than vice in the lives of our kind.
'Therefore good deeds we record on these stones ;
The evil men do, let it rest with their bones ;
I have laboured as sexton this many a year,
But I never have buried a bad man here.'

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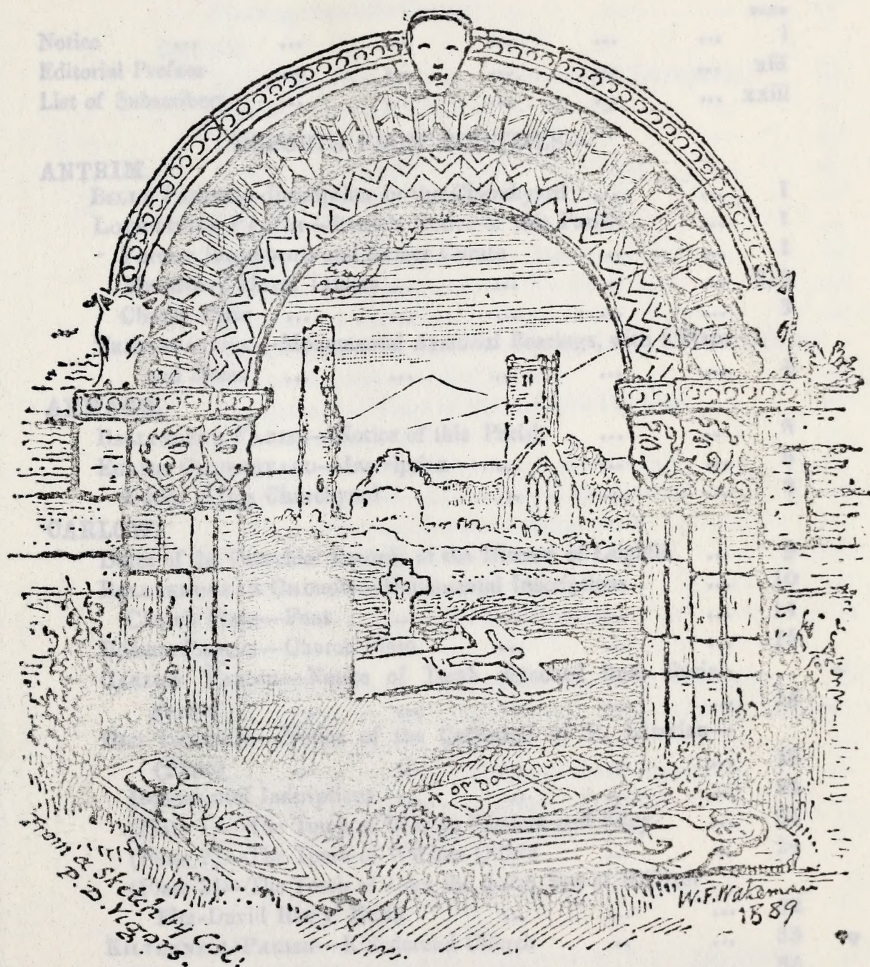
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of our work in *anything like its present form*, to obtain additional subscribers. We are doing our part, but we must ask our friends to show their approval and support by an active zealous interest in it in the way we have named.

We think it better thus to speak plainly, for we feel convinced that an extra activity on the part of our readers amongst their friends and neighbours could not fail to attain the object we seek. Our "Reports" have now assumed such dimensions that we think the word "Journal" would better represent them, and by this name they will in future be known. The present issue consists of over 240 pages of letterpress and engravings, embracing more than 550 pages of MS. ! There is matter from *nearly* every county in Ireland, and those that are not represented—of which we append a list—have only themselves to blame if there is no record from them.

The importance of the work we are engaged upon cannot fail to strike anyone who has read our Prospectus (issued in the year 1888, and published in the Report for that year, p. 3, and repeated in our Report for 1889, p. 52), and our Reports up to the present date. Its importance has been freely recognised in the public Press ; last October a Review of our Report for 1891 appeared in the *Daily Express* newspaper of the 16th of that month, and pointed out the value of what we are doing, not only in an archæological but also in an historical point of view, by directing the attention of our countrymen and countrywomen, of all grades of society and all varieties of creeds and political opinions, to the one object, and that an object that all who call themselves Christians should be glad to assist in, viz., the Respect and Veneration due to our Burial-grounds and to their better Order and Preservation. We men, amidst the busy pursuit of our mundane business, often, we fear, permit, thoughtlessly, days and years to roll on without much or, perhaps, any thought of the neglected and desecrated state of our island burial-grounds ; it is, perhaps, to the "gentler sex" we should address ourselves, and should ask them to help our endeavours and to see that their husbands and fathers and brothers give more attention to the resting-place of their "loved-ones," and where they themselves should look forward to being laid with loving hands and sad hearts.

One of our objects was to repair the tombs and monuments of those who have gone before us, leaving an honoured name behind them, but whose descendants cannot be found, or being found are not in a position to repair the tomb of their ancestor. Even with the very limited means at our disposal we have already done something towards the fulfilment of this object :—

Honest Dick Millikin's tomb in the County Cork.

The tomb of the old French refugee and his wife Pauline, in Carlow.

The tomb of the Best family in the same county.

The ancient mail-clad warrior at New Ross.

The tomb of the Shee family at Sheestown, County Kilkenny.

The revolution that has taken place in the better state of the churchyard of Carlow Parish Church.

The restoration and replacing of the Knight of Kerry's tomb in the Church of Dingle (rescued from a farmyard close by), broken and mutilated.

Grace O'Malley's tomb and her sons in the far West of Ireland,

are some of those we think we may take more or less credit for having had repaired or restored, and no doubt there are others we have not heard of where the small end of the wedge has got hold, and where we hope for better things to come. We think good cannot fail to follow from the way we have exposed many glaring cases of desecration and mutilation, and that in future such vile acts will not be attempted without an effort, at least, to prevent them.

In the Journal for 1892 will be found some lists of incumbents dating from an early period, and which cannot fail to be of interest to the parishes to which they refer. We would suggest that they should be copied into one of the parish books. We believe country clergymen would find it very inconvenient to have to extract such notes from their original source, and even if they found the *place* they would still be "at sea" to extract the matter without the help of an expert or an interpreter to read and decipher the faded writings, often contracted Latin, of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

We have inserted, where we had the necessary information given us, accounts and descriptions of all "Church Plate"

brought under our notice, and we would ask our friends to supply us with more information of this kind for future Journals.

The armorial shields from the old tombstones of the County Antrim given at page 5, will, we believe, be thought interesting by many of our readers. We hope in future numbers of our Journal to give an additional and varied collection.

We have inserted a page with the dates of the Parochial Registers of one County [Carlow], thinking this arrangement more convenient than that adopted in the Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records, from whence this list is taken.

We are preparing for a future Journal lists of the dignitaries of the Cathedral of St. Lazerian [Diocese of Leighlin], and other interesting and valuable matter which we believe has never yet been published. We would draw attention to the curious inscriptions and plates of ancient monuments at this Cathedral. given at pages 24, 33, and 34 ; and also to the extraordinary epitaphs at Kilfenora, to the comely MacDonagh and his wife Maria ; to the thirsty and pugnacious Pat Lysaght ; and to the death-stricken family of Blood. Other inscriptions of much interest will be found amongst our pages, including that giving the eventful career of the Rev. Devereux Spratt (p. 55), as well as the Montgomery inscription (pp. 64, 65), a tomb "curious and sumptuous, of divers colours and inscribed with mottoes and verses of his own (her husbands) composures"!! But our space will not permit us to mention more ; we must leave them to our readers.

The forty or more copies of inscriptions from St. Anne's Church, Dublin, which is only a portion of what we have ready for the printer on a future occasion, will, we trust, interest our Dublin friends especially.

We have just received a very finely-etched drawing of Sir Christopher Barnewall's tomb at Lusk, which we intend to have engraved, so as to enable it to be inserted opposite page 100.

It has been our wish to enliven our pages by engravings or plates of some of the most remarkable monuments described. As we have already said, the number of these illustrations, as well as the style in which they are done, has been lowered for want of funds.

The extracts from the obituary of the ancient Abbey of

Meelick, County Galway, are continued from our first volume, and are not yet completed. In like manner we have been obliged to curtail the MSS. we have on hand of several other places ; this Journal having even in its present form exceeded in size what our funds admit of. The inscription on Sir John Cochlan's tombstone at Banagher may give rise to much speculation as to its meaning.

Further extracts from Isaac Butler's MS., *circa* 1740 (?), are given, and from their age are valuable, although we doubt the critical correctness of the original MS.

We would add a word as to our Subscribers, &c.

No Subscriptions have been received from the undermentioned six counties, viz. :—

Cavan,	Leitrim,	Longford,
Queen's County,	Roscommon,	Tyrone,

and only one Subscriber is to be found in the Counties Down, Kerry, King's County, Londonderry, and Tipperary. Under these circumstances it will not be wondered at that our task is not an easy one.

The Index to Vol. I. is in progress, but it has been found to be a work of such a troublesome and tedious nature as to occupy in its preparation an amount of time far exceeding our expectation, or what we are able to give to it continuously. We hope to have it shortly in the printer's hands, and, when ready, due notice will be given to our Subscribers who may wish to apply for copies.

The expenses for the year amount to	...	£65	10	8
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all sources, only amounts to	...	51	4	5
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Leaving a deficiency of	£14 6 3

The foregoing account will show the manner in which the funds placed in our hands have been dispensed ; and we have no doubt that our Subscribers will agree with us in believing that the most effectual way in which the small sum we have at our disposal can be made available is by means of the Printing

Press, which not only places on record in our Journal valuable inscriptions, many of which would otherwise be lost, but also stirs up and cultivates an improved public opinion, and in this way enlists in the good work many who have not as yet formally joined us.

Amongst the many cases of neglected burial-grounds we have to record, it is a pleasure to find an exception such as that of "Swords," County Dublin, where, through the influence and exertions of the Rector (The Reverend Canon Twigg), and the Churchwardens and others, it appears by a letter in the *Daily Express* of 8th July, 1891, signed by the Rev. R. B. Stoney, B.D., of Irishtown, that "the church-yard and grounds were a model of neatness and care, and reflect the greatest credit" on the above-named gentleman.

'The following extracts from the "Acts of the Privy Council (of England), 1552-4," edited by John Roche Dasents, shews how it has come to pass that the ruins of so many monasteries in England, as well as in Ireland, so poorly represent their ancient extent and beauty':—

"A letter to the said Chancellor that Oliver Stephen, Esq., shall have of his Majesty's gift 400 loads of stone out of the late Monastery of Warden, towards the building of Bedford gaol,"

'Again'—

"The Dean and two Canons of Chester, committed this day to the Fleet for taking down the lead of their church, and other of their disordered doings."

[From the Rev. Canon Hewson.]

The following note by Professor George T. Stokes, in the *Journal* of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, page 213, is instructive, to say nothing more :—

"I know of churchyards where most valuable records, tombstones and monuments are rapidly going to destruction, yet the incumbents, though often with very little to do, will not copy them into a book while still legible."

We add—"Tis true, and pity is 'tis true."

The late learned and much-lamented Bishop Reeves, in his Account of the Island of Sanda, off the Scottish Coast, written in 1862, in conclusion, quotes [from a writer in the New Statistical Account of Scotland]:—

"This burying-ground also shows every mark of neglect, being unenclosed; the gravestones are broken and defaced, and betoken that want of affection and respect for the dead which is cherished by the rudest nations."

The Bishop adds:—

"How painfully does the imagination of the Celt contrast with his practice! The fate of the little cemetery of Sanda is but a type of the prevailing condition of our most venerated sanctuaries. The mind paints horrors, and the tongue relates the calamities, of the desecrator; and yet no effort is made to stay the desolating hand of Time, or take common precaution against the injuries of trespass and dilapidation.

"The patron saint is invested with imaginary honour, yet his cemetery is exposed to dishonour; sanctity is supposed to reside in the spot, yet utter neglect is the only practical testimony which is borne to the persuasion; and while the foot or hand of him who would disturb a sod or remove a stone is considered an accursed limb, the beast of the field is allowed to range at pleasure within the hallowed precincts, and make a rubbing-post of a monumental pillar, the velvet sward its bed by day and the enclosure of the chapel its shelter by night, the trodden miry receptacle of nocturnal filth."

These weighty words of a great and good man who has lately been taken from amongst us, *ought* to be remembered, are applicable to more than *one* of our consecrated burial-grounds and the ruins within them.

We would desire to remind the thoughtless who trample over the graves of our crowded burial-grounds, of the following lines written by Thomas Gray:—

"Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid

Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire;

Hands, that the rod of empires might have sway'd,

Or wak'd to extasy the living Lyre."

And of the *sentiment* of Thomas Davis:—

"Why shall we seek for histories, why make museums, why study the manners of the dead, when we foully neglect, or barbarously spoil, their homes, their castles, their temples, their colleges, their courts, *their graves*? He who tramples on the past, does not create for the future, the same ignorant and vagabond spirit which made him a destructive, prohibits him from creating for posterity."

The April number of the *Reliquary* contains a notice of the work we are endeavouring to carry out. It says :—

“This is an exceedingly praiseworthy undertaking, and we wish its promoters the full success their object deserves. We see only a small list of subscribers, and feel sure that this cannot be any real indication of the value which educated Irish people place on the memorials of their forefathers. The list of subscribers ought to be tenfold what it is. We are glad to see that the “Report” itself places on record in its pages some of the many inscriptions especially liable to be lost or defaced. We presume that the Fund is at present in its infancy, and that as it gradually gets more to work, and becomes better known, it will meet with wider support. To Colonel Vigors great credit is due for his endeavour to interest Irishmen in the object of the Fund.”

In the April number of the *Western Antiquary*, published at Plymouth by Mr. Wright, F. R. His. Soc., we find the following remarks on the Report for 1889 :—

“This is doing admirable work, and deserves the fullest encouragement. We find numerous reports from counties in all parts of Ireland relative to interesting and valuable historical memorials, which are noted as worthy of preservation. We are sorry to see that the list of subscribers to the Fund is so very small, and to note that the Editor laments that several counties in Ireland have not, as yet, contributed a single shilling to the work he has undertaken.”

We wish the space at our disposal permitted us to enter into a description of the manners and customs of ancient burials by the natives of various countries ; we must postpone it to some future year, here only remarking of our own country that the custom of burying in consecrated ground is said not to have been universal in Ireland up to nearly the end of the twelfth century.

Giraldus Cambrensis mentions that “it was enjoined by the Council of Cashel in the year 1172.”

The curious custom of the Quakers not permitting monuments to be erected over their dead, is mentioned in the history of that brotherhood in Ireland between 1650 and 1700 by John Rutt, and may be observed by those who visit their ancient burying-places, such as that at New Ross and elsewhere, and though they required their burial-places “to be secured and

kept in good repair." they not only did not approve of monuments, but no mourning was to be worn. An order dated 1717, recommends that if any, contrary to the ancient practice, had erected Monuments over the Dead Bodies of Friends, such should be removed, and that none such should be set up in Friends Burying-places for the future."

IN MEMORIAM.

In the death of the late Reverend Hugh McNeill, Incumbent of Derrykeighan, County Antrim, which occurred on Saturday the 27th of May, 1893, we have lost an active and valued supporter of the work we are endeavouring to carry on; it was only *one* of the many good and kind works in which he interested himself. He was a man greatly esteemed by all who had the pleasure and advantage of his acquaintance.

Doubtless some of our present subscribers have not seen our Report for the year 1888, in which we stated the Objects we had in view, and hoped to see carried out in the course of time. We, therefore, repeat them here, as we wish them to circulate through the length and breadth of the land.

They are :—

- I.—To endeavour to rouse the attention of the Clergy and Laity to the present generally very disgraceful state of the burial-grounds in Ireland, and to enlist their sympathy and *active aid* in getting them into better order, and enclosed, where they require it; to *endeavour* strive to have them preserved and protected, and treated with the respect and veneration due to them.
- II.—To secure a record of *all* existing tombs and monuments of any interest—by having their inscriptions carefully and *accurately* copied; and to obtain information, as far as possible, of those that have been removed or destroyed.
- III.—To watch carefully works carried on in, and about, churches, &c., so as to prevent injury to monuments and tombstones.

IV.—To repair tombs of National interest where the present representatives of the deceased are not in a position to do so, and that the funds admit of it (as in the case of Richard Millikin's tombstone at Douglas, Co. Cork—the author of “The Groves of Blarney”—which has been done, as well as several others).

V.—To print annually a Journal, with illustrations and copies of inscriptions, and also such other matter connected with the Ancient Memorials of the Dead in this country as may be thought desirable.

VI.—The printing of extracts of interest from chapter-books, parochial and other registers and records, is thought very desirable, and *the Clergy are earnestly requested to furnish them*, as well as any other information they can give connected with their churches and parishes, and used and disused burial-grounds.

VII.—Accounts of ancient fonts, bells, church plate, and memorial glass, are also requested, with sketches, photographs or rubbings, where convenient, and copies of inscriptions thereon, will be thankfully received.

It is hoped that in course of time, through the help of this work, a *complete list* of all tombstones and monuments, now in existence and legible, may be formed, the great value of which it is unnecessary to enlarge upon here.

To enable the Editors to carry on the above work, subscriptions are absolutely necessary, and are *earnestly* requested.

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ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA.

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1892.

- Page 45, John Southgate Mansergh should be John Southcote, &c.
- " 62, insert "200" at end of sailor's epitaph. (Several similar epitaphs were given in *Notes and Queries*, some years ago.—H. L. T.)
- " 64, on line 2, *M. Neal* should be *Mc Neal*.
- " " (The Montgomery MSS. were published a good many years ago, edited by the late Thomas Kennedy Lowry, Q.C.—H. L. T.)
- " 97 The copy of the Johnson inscription in my note-book is given differently in the lines; also there is no "κ" after "sepulture" in 6th line. "Sequestur" in 7th line should be "—egantur." In the 9th line there is no "Ano," but "Majore" begins the following line, and "Amicoru[m]" should be "Amoris."
- " " line 11, the word "duituis" should be "duifuis."
- " " line 12, "dideram," should be "dederam."
- But in each of these last four lines the first words are obliterated.
- " 99, line 3, Christopher, *thirteenth*, not *thirtieth*, Baron of Howth.
- " 80, line 21, insert a dividing stroke after IN.
- " " " 22, insert a dividing stroke after THIR.
- " " " 12 from bottom, for [UR], read [R].
- " " " 3 from bottom, for REV^D, read RICH^D.
- " 81 " 2, insert a dividing stroke after OF.
- " 82 " 11, for [C]ATHERIN, read [C]ATERIN.
- " " " 10 from bottom, for ARCHDE | CON, read ARCHDE | ACON (the former spelling of the word is right on its second occurrence in the inscription).
- There is a heart to the left-hand side of the I.H.S. at the top of this ("Archdeacon") inscription.
- " 83 " 10, for dom, read Dom.
- " 115 bottom line, for Naomb, read Naomh.
- " 214 " 13 from bottom, the Q is, in the original, a reversed P.
- " 215 " top, wrongly printed 315.
- " 242 " 8, omit the dots after "years."
- " " " 11, for FIR, read M (in the original the capital M's take the form of the small m enlarged.)
- " " " 13 from bottom, Esqr. here, and elsewhere in this inscription, should be in capitals.
- " " " 6 from bottom, for Captain of, read Captain in.
- " " " 6 from bottom, for and eldest, read the eldest.
- " 243 " 5 insert a dividing stroke after CALLED.
- " " " 4 from bottom, the initial letter, H, should be in the form of writing.
- " " " 4 from bottom, omit, or place within brackets, the y in BODY.
- " " " 3 from bottom, the B in BAL[.] should be the same size as the following letters in each case.
- " 244 " 13, there is some mistake in this and following line; the words after "head-tone" should be probably within brackets, with a comma after "frame."
- " 245 " 4, for to cut, read and cut.
- " " " 11 from bottom, for Erectd. read Erected.
- " 246 " 14, insert "to" before a relative.
- " " " 11 from bottom, for same, read some.
- " " " 2 from bottom, insert a dividing stroke after PENNEFATHER.
- " " " 13 for Pennyfathers, read Pennefathers.

1893.

Page 290, line 7 from bottom, this line of the inscription is complete.

" 291 " 9, THE REVEREND should not be in capitals, nor should the names on the next line but one.

N.B.—We print the names in capitals in all inscriptions.

" " 3 from bottom, *for OP, read OF.* For a former "Graves" Memorial, *vide* Blacker's "Sketches."

" 400 " 5 from bottom, *insert* the text (which, on the memorial, is in italic capitals), | "Them also which sleep in Jesus | will God bring with Him." | 1ST THESS. IV. 14.

" 403 " 5, *insert* a dividing stroke after "the."

" " 16 from bottom, *for MORGAN, read MORAN.*

1894.

" 417 " 13 from bottom, "Shankill (or Belfast Parish) Old Graveyard";—the inscriptions from this churchyard should have been placed under the heading of the "County Antrim."

" 418 " 4 from bottom, *for vigil, read vigils.*

" 419 " 11, *for you must, read must you.*

" " 13, *for crossed bones, read bones.*

" " 14, *for angels?, death's head, read angel's (?) head,*

" 475 " 18, *omit* the dividing stroke after ELIZABETH.

" " *for thee, read these.*

" 477 " 17, *for Esq., read Esqr.,* and so also on next line.

" " 18, *omit* all the dividing strokes, as well as the commas, in this inscription: the lines, as regards length, are printed as carved on the tomb from which the rubbing was taken; the last, however, being shorter, should be more to the right hand.

" " 29, according to Sir B. Burke the arms of the Eustaces of Castlemore are "gu., a saltier, or."

" " 5 from bottom, the l's in "William" do not take the form of capital letters in the original, nor do any of the y's of this inscription. After RAB [page 477, line 5 from bottom] what is apparently part of an o is legible on the tombstone. The Rev. B. Blacker, in his "Sketches of Booterstown and Donnybrook," marks the space occupied by this word as "illegible," but adds that D'Alton mentions the deceased as of "Roebuck." I take the following statement from the *Journal* of the R.S.A.I. for June, 1894, p. 167:—"Rabo (now Roebuck) is north-east of Tacheny"; the name of this latter place, we are previously told, "is preserved in the parish name Taney." Mr. Blacker informs us that a notable descendant of this William Nally, viz., Leonard Mac Nally (see Webb's "Compendium of Irish Biography"), was buried here in 1820.

" " 3 from bottom, *alter* this line the printer has omitted:—

OCTOBER ^E 7TH 1669

" 478, " 4, "Aged 21"—the figures are wrongly (I believe) given as "27" in Mr. Blacker's "Sketches."

" " 14, the letters ".*" are not legible; there is however a dot in the usual place for a mark of abbreviation.

" 479, " 5, there is no "th" after 27 on the memorial.

The whole of the original is in capitals. It is here stated by the contributor of the inscriptions from Donnybrook and Delgany parishes, that divergences in the form of letters, punctuation, or marks of abbreviation, have not, as a rule, been corrected by him for these "Addenda et Corrigenda," as likely to require too much space.

" 362, " 6, *for BENBURB, read CLONFEACLE.*

" 486, " 11 from bottom, *for DONACABEY, read DONACAVEY.*

Page 535, line 15, *for* [From the Rev. J. Wallace Taylor, LL.D.], *read* [From the Rev. R. S. Maffett].

- " " " 18, *for* ANCKETILES, *read* ANCKETILLS.
- " " " 23, TH should be as large as, and on a line with, 28.
- " " " 24, *omit* the cross before 1666, and *insert* a dot in its place, and another after the first numeral of the year. In the original of this inscription there are dots between the words, except in one or two instances. The letter U takes the form of V, and J that of I.
- " " " 9 from bottom, *for* gulée, *read* "ragulée," and *add*—"The rubbing of the above inscription was obtained by the contributor through the kindness of a lady living in the neighbourhood of Monaghan."
- " 536 " 2, *for* 464, *read* 469.
- " 569 " 8 from bottom, *omit* the dividing stroke after "Christian."
- " " bottom line, *insert* a dividing stroke after "right hand," and *omit* the dividing stroke after "moved."
- " " Footnote.—*For* Bellevue, *read* "Bellevue."
The Rev. R. S. Maffett, having recently examined the monument, finds that the month in which Mr. La Touche died has been omitted by Ferrar; the urn has a head in relief carved on it, and the following inscription in one line of capital letters:—
BORN DEC · MDCCIV · DIED FEB · MDCCLXXXV.
- " 570 " 20, *insert* a dividing stroke after "tribute," and another after "friends."
- " " " 23, *for* 1800, *read* "1880."
- " " " 13 from bottom, *insert* a dividing stroke after ELIZABETH LA TOUCHE
- " " " 12 from bottom, *for* ESQ., *read* ESQ^{RE}.
- " " " 10 from bottom, *insert* marks of quotation before "This woman," and corresponding marks after "she did" on the following line.
- " " " 7 from bottom, *insert* "his" before "servants."
- " " " 5 from bottom, *insert* a dividing stroke after "with them."
- " " " 3 from bottom, and following lines, *insert* four dividing strokes, viz. :—
after "gifts," "way," "three," and "is."
- " 571 " before line 1, *insert* "There are two stained glass windows in this transept, one at each side of the recess over the La Touche Vault."
- " " " 1, the Hebrew word (Jehovah) is wrongly printed; the first letter, reading from the right hand, ought to be "י" (yod), and the third "ו" (vau).
- " 571 " 8, the type of this inscription is altogether in capitals, with some larger initials.
- " " " *for* "Magdalen," *read* "Magdalene."
- " " " 9, *for* "brought," *read* "bought."
- " " " 24, *insert* a comma after FRANCIS; the original has quatre-foils between the names.
- " " " 9 from bottom, this line forms part of the inscription itself.
- " " " 2 from bottom, *insert* "of" before Innismore, and *place* the dividing stroke before instead of after, "Delgany."
- " 572 " 6, *omit* "to" after "tablets."
- " " " 7, *omit* page after p., and *place* the words, "Mrs. Cleaver," within brackets, and on a line by themselves immediately before the inscription to her.
- " 572 " 8, *insert* a dividing stroke after "wife of."
- " " " 13, *insert* a dividing stroke after "years."
- " " " 20, *insert* a dividing stroke after "sacred."
- " " " 26, *insert* a dividing stroke after "away."
- " 573 " 5, *for* D'DOYLE, *read* D'O'LY.

REPORTS OF [OR FROM] COUNTIES.

COUNTY ANTRIM.

Parish of Billy.

In the churchyard :—

"Here Lieth | The Body of | Mr. | JOHN WALKER, who |
Departed this Life | The 4th day of Janry., | 1803, aged
86 years. | In this place ; at my | own request ; I am here |
laid down to sleep : | In hope one day to | Rise again my
Savi | our Christ to meet. | N.B. let no person demo |
lish this at their peril. | Cut in June 1754."*

[* Date and age inserted 19 years afterwards.]

[From Thomas Drew, Esq., R.H.A.]

Parish of Loughgulle.

'This parish is celebrated [says Lewis] for a battle which was fought on the Aura Mountain, between the MacQuillans and the MacDonnells, in which the former were defeated. Mount Aura is 1,530 feet in height.

'The church was rebuilt in 1733 chiefly at the expense of the late Earl Macartney ; the Roman Catholic chapel was built in 1785.'

Mr. Ewart says :—'The present church was consecrated about 1848.

'The incumbent (in 1886) was the Rev. T. R. Scanlan, T.C.D. ; ord. 1870 ; ind. 1880.

'FORMER INCUMBENTS.

'Rev. Dr. — Martin, Rev. H. McNeile, Reverend F. Dobbs. Rev. S. Hunter, Vicar, 1818 ; Rector, 1831.

'FORMER CURATE.

'Rev. James O'Hara.'

Mural tablet in Loughguile Church, E. gable, incised letters:—



"SACRED | TO THE MEMORY OF | ELLEN | WIFE
OF GEORGE MACARTNEY | OF LISSANOURE
CASTLE COUNTY ANTRIM | AND LOWTHER LODGE
COUNTY DUBLIN ESQR. | WHO WHILST SHE WAS
UNEQUALLED IN ALL THE RELATIONS | OF
DAUGHTER, WIFE, MOTHER AND FRIEND NEVER
FORGOT HER | FIRST DUTY WAS TO HER CREATOR
AND PLACED HER HOPES | OF A BLISSFUL
RESURRECTION UPON THE | HOLY PROMISES OF
HER REDEEMER AS | CONTAINED IN HIS SACRED
GOSPEL | SHE WAS SUMMONED | IN ALL THE
FULNESS OF HEALTH | (BUT WITHOUT SUFFERING)
TO ANOTHER | AND A BETTER WORLD BY THE
AWFUL YET MERCIFUL | DECREE OF AN ALL WISE
PROVIDENCE ON THE 5TH OF OCT. 1847 | OWING
TO THE ACCIDENTAL EXPLOSION OF A | QUANTITY
OF GUNPOWDER AT LISSANOURE.—BELOVED AND
DEEPLY LAMENTED BY | HER SORROWING FAMILY
AND | ALL WHO KNEW HER WORTH, | HER REMAINS
ARE INTERRED IN THE | SOUTH WEST ANGLE OF
THE FAMILY BURYING GROUND | IN THE SAME
TOMB WITH THOSE OF A FAVOURITE CHILD |
GEORGINA ALEXANDRINA | WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE AT LOUGH GUILE COTTAGE | AFTER A
LINGERING AND PAINFUL ILLNESS | ON THE
26TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 1847 | AGED 8 YEARS
AND 4 MONTHS."

'This is the burial-place of the Antrim family. An oratory was built here in the year 1621, by Randolph MacDonnell, Earl of Antrim.'

CHURCH PLATE.

A Chalice, engraved—

*"Ex dono Georgii Comiti de Macartney
Ecclesiae Parochiali de Lochgule 1801."*

Paten, 6 inches in diameter, has the same inscription as the chalice.
The church was built in the year 1733.

Mural tablet in S. wall:—

Crest—Hand grasping a rose; coronet.

Motto—"Mens conscia recti."

"SACRED | TO THE MEMORY OF | GEORGE
EARL OF MACARTNEY | OF LISSANOURE |
KNIGHT OF THE BATH | AND OF THE WHITE EAGLE
OF POLAND, | WHO AFTER HAVING FILLED | MANY
HIGH AND IMPORTANT OFFICES | IN ALL PARTS
OF THE GLOBE, | WITH DISTINGUISHED HONOR |
TO HIMSELF, | AND WITH GREAT ADVANTAGE |
TO HIS COUNTRY, | DIED MARCH 1806. | AGED 68. |
ALSO | TO THE MEMORY OF | JANE HIS WIDOW, |
2ND DAUGHTER OF JOHN EARL OF BUTE,
K.G. | SHE DIED MARCH 1828. | AGED 83."

[Incised letters.]

Mural tablet in N. wall:—

[Coat-of-arms same as that on tablet to Earl Macartney.]

"SACRED | TO THE MEMORY OF | THE REVD.
TRAVERS HUME D.D. | WHO DIED JULY 17TH
1805 | AGED 48. | ALSO | OF ELIZABETH HIS
WIFE, | NIECE AND HEIRESS OF | GEORGE
EARL OF MACARTNEY. | SHE DIED AUGT. 2ND
1825. | AGED 64. | AND OF | ARTHUR THEIR
YOUNGEST SON | WHO DIED JANUARY 8TH 1814. |
AGED 13."

[Incised letters.]

**' ARMORIAL BEARING FROM TOMBSTONES IN THE GRAVEYARD OF TEMPLE-
PATRICK, WITH SOME FAMILY NOTES,
BY FRANCIS JOSEPH BIGGER, ARDRIE, BELFAST.**

[See annexed Plate.]

1. 'DALRYMPLE, 1740.—There are no members of this family now in the parish, nor have there been within recent recollection. The old Session Book, under the date July 27, 1697, records the attendance of James Dalrymple, to whom this stone was probably erected. The arms are cut very boldly and in extra high relief. The supporters are diminutive, and it would be interesting to know if they are the usual supporters of the Dalrymple arms. An explanation of the motto, "Rega in," would also be interesting. The arms are: an eagle displayed; on a sinister canton a sword and a baton in saltire. Surmounting the shield an esquire's helmet facing to the sinister with mantling. Crest: a hand holding a cross crosslet fitchée. Supporters: two men in long tunics, each holding a halbert, the handle resting on ground. On a compartment beneath the shield, "Rega in." (Issuing from the exterior sides of the shield, three fleurs-de-lys.)

2. 'KENNEDY, 1697.—This stone lies flat, within an iron enclosure, side by side with the gravestone of the Rev. JOSIAS WELCH, the grandson of John Knox. The Rev. Anthony Kennedy was a Presbyterian Minister at Templepatrick, being ordained in 1647. The stone has unfortunately been broken across, but otherwise is in good preservation; it is of red sandstone, and the arms are well cut and beautifully proportioned, rendering a fine appearance.

'Underneath the arms, which occupy the entire upper half of the face of the stone, is the following Latin inscription, which is given because it is the only Latin epitaph of any age in either Templepatrick or Carnmoney':—

"HIC CHRISTO UNITI RECUMBUNT
BEATI CINERES VIRI DEI VENE-
RANDI DIVINI ANTONII KENNEDY
QUI AD FANUM PATRICII CON-
TINUIR DECEM LUSTRIS ET
TRIBUS, PLUS MINUS ANNIS;
ORTHODOXAM EVANGELII VERI-
TATEM, CULTUS DIVINI PURI-
TATEM, ECCLESIAE DISCIPLINAM
ET PACEM NON MINUS FIDE-
LITER QUAM FELICITER PRAE-

CEAMPULL-PATRIC



JAMES DALRYMPLE 1740



REV ANTHONY KENNEDY 1697



JOHN RUSK 1823



JOHN LOCH 1677



M'NEILLY 1730



JEAN HERDMAN 1722



JOHN KILPATRICK 1740 FJB

DICAVIT, PROPUGNAVIT ET
COLUIT. QUEM VIS NEC DOLUS
SACRILEGIAE TURBAE DE TRAMITE
RECTO-FLECTERE AUT LOCO
PELLERE POTUIT. QUUM
TANDEM SINCERE CHRISTUM
PRAEDICANDO ET CHRISTO
VIVENDO MULTAS ANIMAS
DOMINO LUCRAVERAT; SUUM
SUMMO SPIRITUM PATRI EX-
ULTANS REDIDIT, UNDECIMA
SEPTEMBRIS 1697 ANNO AETATIS
83."

'The arms are:—Quarterly 1st and 4th a chevron between three cross crosslets fitchée within a bordure 2nd and 3rd three fleurs-de-lys. In the fees point an inescutcheon charged with a crescent. Surmounting the shield an esquire's helmet with mantling. Crest: a hand holding a scimitar. Supporters: two men in long tunics (?), each holding in his exterior hand a sword. Motto on scroll under arms: "Fuimus."

3. 'Rusk, 1823.—This is the most recent of the armorial stones, and is the worst drawn. The family still lives in the neighbourhood, the present representatives being respectable farmers. There is a place called Ruskstown close to Knowehead in the parish. The arms are cut in a small panel on the face of a large red sandstone; they are: a garb in chief two conies regarding each other (the margin of the shield corded). Crest: resting on the shield a griffin's head erased, with mantling springing from behind the wreath. Motto over crest: "Vertutis gloriis mercis."*

4. 'Loch, 1677.—This family name has passed away from the parish. The arms are very boldly cut on the face of a yellow sandstone; they occupy the upper half of a large stone, which lies flat, and are very imposing. They are: a saltire engrailed between three swans naiant, two in flanks and one in base; surmounting the shield an esquire's helmet and wreath with bold mantling, but no crest. These arms are similar to the Lochs of Drylaw, Scotland.'

5. 'McNEILLY, 1740.—This family is now scarce in the parish, and

* 'Close to this stone lies the body of William Orr, who was executed previous to the Insurrection of 1798, whose death gave the battle-cry, "Remember Orr," to the participants in that struggle.'

the gravestone has passed, in the female line, to the Biggers of Ardrrie. Unfortunately, the old stone bearing these arms was destroyed some years ago, upon the building of an adjoining grave. The present stone bears date 1807. Two members of this family were "Elders of Session of Templepatrick, being publicly admitted and sworn wt. prayer and fasting ye 22d day of Nover., being ye Lord's Day 1646." A McNeilly was at the Siege of Derry, under Colonel Upton, the squire of the parish, and returned safe to his native place. The family had residences at Muckamore, Carn-Greine, and The Trench, Moylusk. The arms are: a lymphad, sails furled, on a chief a mullet, surmounting the arms an esquire's helmet with mantling crest, an arm in armour embowed holding a sword. Motto over crest: "Vincere vel mori."

6. 'HERDMAN, 1722.—The inscription on this stone is in memory of "Jean Mc'LeRoy, wife of John Herdman," so it is presumed the arms are those of Herdman. They are boldly cut in a panel on the face of a large sandstone. The arms are: per fess the chief per pale charged with two stags' heads cabossed; in base the three legs of man. Surmounting shield an esquire's helmet with wreath and mantling (but no crest). On a compartment beneath arms the motto: "Memento Mori" (not armorial).'

7. 'KILPATRICK, 1740.—The name is now extinct in the parish; the Warnocks of Carnall are representatives in the female line. This family (related to the McNeillys) was in direct descent from that Kilpatrick the friend of Bruce who, about 1303, before the high altar of the Church of the Minorites, in Dumfries, finished the assassination of Comyn, commenced by Bruce. Kilpatrick heard Bruce say, "I doubt I have slain the Red Comyn," and he hastily replied, "I'll mak sicker" (I will make sure). This has since been the Kilpatrick motto. Joseph Kilpatrick was practically ruined in the Insurrection of 1798; the soldiers burned his house in Ballyclare, also his factory, containing one hundred spinning wheels, made for the Linen Association, and offered a reward for the capture of his son Robert, who was an associate of Henry Joy MacCracken. The arms are deeply cut on the back of a small red sandstone; they are: a man on horseback holding a sword, in chief two staves in saltier engrailed; surmounting the shield an esquire's helmet with mantling. Crest: a sinister hand holding a sword pointing to the dexter. Emblems of mortality beneath the shield. Supporters: two dragons (?) sans wings and feet.'

'In conclusion, it is hoped any slight errors that may have cropped in, will be forgiven, as the time at the disposal of the writer was limited. The writer is indebted for much information to his friends, W. F. McKinney, of Carnmoney, and A. Peden, of Templepatrick. The illustrations are from rubbings made last summer; and the writer's best thanks are given to his friend, John Vinycomb, M.R.I.A., for much heraldic information.'

John P. Prendergast, in his work on the "Tory War in Ulster," states that in the space of nine years—from 1690 to 1698—eighty thousand small Scotch "Adventurers" came into different parts of Ireland, but chiefly into Ulster.

COUNTY ARMAGH.

Ballymoyer Parish. [See vol. i., p. 296.]

"The Book of Armagh, called by the natives the *Canoni Phadruig*, was regarded by the Irish as an article of so great value, that its safe stewardship became an hereditary office of dignity in a family connected with the Church of Armagh, who derived their name, Mac Moyre, or "Son of the Steward," from this circumstance, and, as a remuneration, held no less than eight townlands in County of Armagh, still known as the lands of Bally-Mac Moyre or Mac Moyre's town, or, more commonly, Ballymoyer, Ballymyre, Ballyweer. "Maor" in Irish (answering to the English "Mayor") signifies a Custodee; and to that whole family was applied the common appellation of Maor na clanon, that is, Custodee or Warden of the Canons.* Ballymoyer was a perpetual curacy belonging to the Rectory of Armagh up to the Disestablishment, which fact seems traceable to what is mentioned above as to Mac Moyre's guardianship of the chief treasure of the Church of Armagh, for Ballymoyer lies some ten miles to the south of Armagh Parish, cut off from the mother parish.

"I cannot find any Dean of Armagh named "Dumville." Lord Viscount Lifford was Dean from 1796 to beyond 1820."

[From the Rev. Alexander Irwin, Armagh.]

English Churchyard.

"HERE LIETH THE | BODY OF IAMES | DONNELLY
WHO | DIED IUELY THE 4 | 1756 AGED 28."

"Over the inscription is an arm and hand holding a dagger, and over these, two mullets. There is an ornamental border round the stone.

"This stone is to be found in English churchyard; it originally cost £7 10s., the money being sent from Spain to put a stone over the first of the Donnelly family that should die. Several families of the name reside in the locality; they are all poor, and small farmers, but trace their descent back to old Irish families who, they assert, possessed at one time thirteen or fourteen townlands in the locality. They also assert they are the descendants of one who, when approaching the shores of Ireland, cut off his hand and threw it on shore, in order to be the first to touch land. You will be familiar with the story of this event; hence the hand and dagger on the stone.

"There are the ruins of an old church here, the bell of which is still in an adjoining house, with the date 1737 upon it. The only decoration on

* See Rev. Robert King's "Early History of the Primacy of Armagh," p. 33 and notes.

the bell is a band of vine leaves and bunch of grapes running round it, but no inscription.

'There is an old cross in this churchyard; a picture of it was given in the *Journal* of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, some years ago.

'There are a few old stones; the oldest has the date 1737 on it.'

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson, Carlow, 1892.]

COUNTY CARLOW.

'THE PAROCHIAL RECORDS OF THE DIOCESE OF LEIGHLIN, SHOWING THE DATES OF THE PARISH REGISTERS OF THE ABOVE COUNTY.'

'The Dates of the Records that are not in the Public Record Office, have been taken from Inventories returned by the Parochial Officers.'

Parishes, Churches	County	Vols	Baptisms	Marriages	Burials
Agha	Carlow	—	(See Dunleckney)		
Aghade & Ardristan	"	2	1740-1877	1740-1856	1740-1877
Aghold [& Creerin]	"				
Kilcoleman ...	"	3	1700-1875	1700-18—	1700-1875
Ardoyne	"	1	1835-1877	1835-1870	1835-1877
Ballon	"	—	(See Aghade)		
Barragh	"	1	1837-1879	1838-1879	1838-1878
Bilbo	"	1	1846-1876	—	—
Carlow	"	5	1744-1875	1744-1845	1744-1875
Clonagoose or Borris	"	1	1832-1877	1836-1872	1850-1869
Clonmore	"	2	1826-1882	1826-1877	1827-1881
Clonmulsh	"	3	1840-1877	1843-1855	1840-1887
Cloydah*	"	2	1805-1876	1805-1860	1805-1876
Dunleckney, Agha, & Bagenalstown	"	5	1791-1876	1791-1845	1791-1876
Fenagh†	"	4	1809-1875	1809-1845	1809-1875
Gilbertstown ...	"	—	(See Aghade)		
Hacketstown and Haroldstown ...	"	3	1799-1877	1799-1875	1799-1877
Kellistown	"	2	1803-1879	1804-1854	1810-1880
Killeshin & Graigue	"	3	1824-1876	1824-1845	1824-1875

* For Painstown, Shirule, and Sleaty also.

† There are a few entries on loose leaves, 1796-1800.

‡ In Glendalough Diocese.

Parishes, Churches	County	Vols	Baptisms	Marriages	Burials
Kiltennell and Bally- ellin ...	Carlow	3	1837-1875	1837-1875	1838-1875
Kinneagh†	"	1	1828-1876	—	—
Leighlin Bridge ...	"	—	(See Dunleckney and Wells)		
Lorum and Ballyellin	"	3	1804-1875	1804-1875	1804-1875
Myshall ...	"	3	1814-1876	1815-1855	1816-1877
Nurney & Templepeter	"	4	1820-1878	1821-1872	1820-1877
Old Leighlin and } Leighlin	"	2*	1781-1804	1838-1879	1837-1879
Painestown and } St. Ann's	"	3	1833-1874	1833-1845	1833-1871
Rathvilly and Rahill, Straboe ...	"	1	1826-1875	1826-1845	1826-1875
St. Mullins ...	"	1	1832-1875	1836-1858	1836-1874
Staplestown† ...	"	4	1791-1876	1791-1874	1791-1876
Tullow ...	"	3	1696-1875	1696-1845	1696-1875
Urglin (Rutland) } Killerig	"	—	1710-1855	1715-1877	1715-1877
Grangeforth Ch. } Wells & Killenane	"	1	1802-1876	1803-1861	1802-1876

Ballyknockan Church.

This burial-ground is round the present church, on the hill on the W. side of the River Barrow, at the S.W. entrance of the village of Leighlin.

"HERE . LYETH . THE . BODY . [OF] HVGH
DOWLING | WHO . DECEASED . THE 6 . DAY .
OF | OCTOBER . 1712."

[From Ryan.]



"Here lieth the earth of ROBERT CAREW. | died April 1st 1755
aged 14. Since the | year 1800 to this 1778 Leighlin
bridge | was not without the name of Carew."

[Ryan.]

* One volume being a copy; the original is lost.

† Including Ballinacarrig, Tullowmaginna, and Ballycrogue.

‡ There are some earlier entries in the "Old Leighlin" books. Killenane is also included here.

I. H. S.

"Underneath this tomb doth lie
 As much virtue as could die,
 When alive did vigour give
 To as much beauty as could live.

Mrs. CATHERINE MOORE LANE one of the | celebrated Miss
 O'BEIRNES of Dublin | departed this life 27th of June 1794 |
 aged 36 years, and may her soul rest | in peace. Amen."

[I have searched for, but as yet have failed to discover, this
 stone.—P. D. V.]

In an enclosure opening off the general burial-ground, on its
 south side, is a tombstone inscribed to the memory of

"JOHN STEWART, Esq. died October the 23rd | 1819 aged 63
 years. Although the tie between | them is in this life broken,
 his widow sorrows | not as one without hope, trusting that
 their happy reunion will take place in blessed | immortality
 thro the Lord Jesus Christ.

Not to record his well known worth | but to gratify their
 own feelings this monument | is erected to the memory of the
 deceased | by his attached widow, and his affectionate son."

The late Mr. Robert Malcomson has drawn my attention to
 the identity of certain memorial inscriptions in places and at
 times far distant.

He mentions the epitaph in Ballyknockan churchyard at
 Leighlin Bridge, County Carlow, given by Ryan in 1833, on
 Mrs. Catherine Moore Lane's tomb, dated 1794, whom Ryan
 calls "one of the celebrated Miss O'Beirnes of Dublin," and
 commencing—

"Underneath this tomb doth lie," &c.

It is a long jump from Leighlin Bridge to Prestwold in
 Leicestershire; for there, on a monument to Penelope Packe,
 daughter of Clifton Packe, who married Richard Verney [after-
 wards Lord Willoughby de Brooke], and died 31st August,
 1718, in the 18th year of her age, the inscription concludes
 with the very same words.

Ballyknockan.

The following are in the churchyard :—



I. H. S.

" HERE LIETH THE BODY OF
TIMOTHY GORMACAN WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
20TH DAY OF APRIL 1733 AGE
68 YEARS.

As alsoe the body of his son
Augustin Gormacan who
erected this, and departed
this life the 10th day
of May 1737 aged 38 years

And also the body of

Mary Gormacan alias,

Nash the wife of Timothy
Gormacan and

Mother of Augustin aforesaid

who departed this life [not entered]

Also Mary his mother who died
in December | 1742, and his wife

Mary who died the 21st February |
1767.

Thomas his son who died January"

[no date entered]

The upper right-hand corner of the stone is broken.

The above is on a fine altar-tomb of black unpolished marble,
with rich mouldings; it is about 6 feet long by 3 feet 6 inches
wide, and is situated at the extreme N.E. corner of the burial-
ground.

Next it, to the south, is a table-tombstone, inscribed—

"Erected by JOHN PAYNE of Kilgreny in | memory of his
Father JOSEPH PAYNE, also his | Wife ELENOR PAYNE
alias GRIGG who depart^d | this life December 25th 1801
aged 48 years | Also the abovenamed JOHN PAYNE of
Kill | greny who dep^d this life January 18th 1820."

On a small upright stone, partly buried in the ground, and with an indented top, is—

“HERE LIETH THE BODY
OF WILLIAM CAREW W
HO DECEASED THE 13 OF
OCTO 1722 AGED 90 YEAS^s
and also the body of his wife
Mary who deceased the 10 of
February [*sic*] 1700. And
also the body of their son Pirce [*sic*]
who deceased the 10 of august 1718
aged 21 years. Erected by the said son
John Carew.”

This inscription is only partially given by Dr. Ryan, and not *verbatim*. The first part of the inscription is in large capitals; the latter part in small ordinary type.

“PATRICK BURKE of Leighlin Augt. 1821, aged 88 years.”

“Erected by BRIDGET DARKER, of Braidwood, Australia, in memory of | her Father MICHAEL BOWE, of Ballynolan, who departed this life July 4th, 1863, aged 52 years.”

[An upright stone.]

“CATHERIN GEYHIN died 17th October 1731, aged 17 years.”

[A flat stone.]

“SARAH GEYHIN als LYNCH died 27 April 1724, aged 16 years. Also PATRICK, her son.”

“Here Lieth the Body of WILLIAM CALDER who Departed this life the 6th of August 1795, aged 79 years.”

[A flat stone.]

No one of the name now in the parish.

I. H. S.

"This stone was erected by JAMES TATLOCK in memory of his son WILLIAM TATLOCK, who departed this life October the 15th [?] 1730 [?], aged 25 years."

"Also JAMES TATLOCK his Father, who departed this life the 8th February 1785, aged 70 years."

"Lord have mercy on their souls."

"Erected by P. HAYES, J.P., | The Oaks, St. Leonard's, Sydney, | in memory of his Father | JOHN HAYES, who died 18 April 1858, | aged 63 years. R.I.P."

[An upright stone.]

"JAMES DWYER died Oct. 18th, 1838, aged 72 years.

Mrs. MARY LARGE died 1832." &c. &c.

CHURCH PLATE, &c.

A Flagon, plated, given by Dean Jas. Lyster, 1866.

A Chalice, silver, inscribed—

"The Gift of the Honble. & Very Revd.

*RD. BOYLE BERNARD, Dean of Leighlin,
to the Par : of Wells, 1822."*

A Paten, silver; same inscription and date.

A Collecting-plate, brass, the gift of the Very Rev. Dean Lawder (circa 1866).

A carved oak Collecting-box, the gift of Dean Lyster, 1856.

A long-handled copper Collecting—"pan," inscribed—

"Wells Parish, 1828."

The font is of stone, and modern.

At present there are no monuments within this church.

Borris Parish.

There are three silver Chalices and three Patens belonging to the Roman Catholic chapel of this parish.

The largest Chalice is about 12 inches in height, and richly chased.

The two other Chalices are plain, and smaller than the first described.

The first bears the following marks and inscription—

*“D. BERNARD CAVANAGH de Borris me
feri fecit, orate pro D : JACOBO PHELAN
Epis. Ossor., 1730.”*

Hall-mark—S. W. Weight 15 · 3.

The other chalices are hall-marked I. J. and D. W. (?) ; on one of them is a mermaid with comb and glass and a ducal crown; a cross, within which is a representation of the Crucifixion; and the letters I.N.R.I.

The hall-marks on this chalice are—

C. P., a Harp and Britannia, and T. B. (the donor ?).

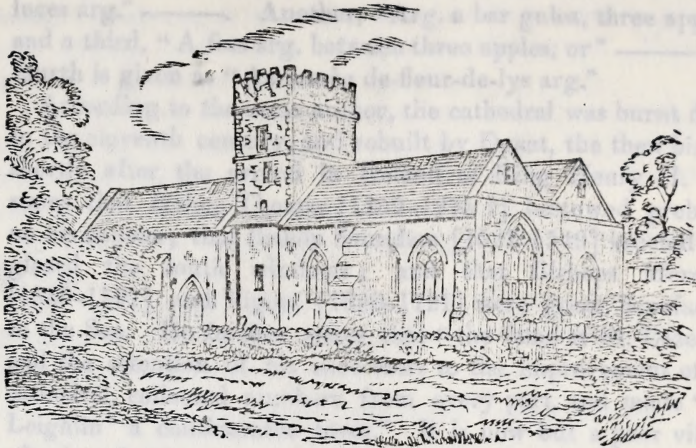
Carlow Parish.

On a small mound of earth between two rows of houses, and raised about 8 feet or 10 feet above the level of the surrounding ground, and completely disconnected with the present burial-ground of the parish church (of which it formerly probably formed a part), are the remains of an altar-tomb, now falling to ruin, for want of a little care. The following is the inscription on the top slab :—

“ [The burying-place of the family of Galbraith
of Old Derrig, Queen’s County.]

“ Beneath this stone are deposited the bodies
of SAMUEL GALBRAITH Esqr. who
[died?] in the year 1793 aged 73 years
[also?] BENJAMIN BAKER GALBRAITH Esq. son
[of the a?] above Samuel who died on the 24th
[of?] September 1821 aged 48 years.
[....?] GALBRAITH son of the above B. B. G.
[Died?] Decr. 27th 1821. aged 8 months.”

The left side of this slab is broken off ; hence the words in brackets are deficient. The head of the stone is also broken off; it was originally about 7 feet long and 4 feet wide, and 3 feet in height. It is the only tombstone on the mound, but other interments have taken place here, I am informed.

Old Leighlin.

*View of the Cathedral of St. Lazerian, County Carlow.
Founded A.D. 632.*

This ancient building was founded in the year above named, by St. Lazerian, who died in the year 638.* It is situated about eight miles south of the town of Carlow, and at the foot of the historic Slieve-Margy range of hills.

It is the cathedral church of the Diocese of Leighlin, united in the year 1600 to that of Ferns, and together with it united to the Diocese of Ossory, and now presided over by the Right Rev. W. Pakenham Walsh, D.D.

Grose, writing in 1791 (vol. ii, p. 32), gives an account of this old cathedral, and says that Burchard, a Norwegian, was reckoned amongst one of the principal benefactors of this church, and he gives his epitaph thus:—

**"HIC JACET HUMATUS DUX FUNDATOR
LENÆ EN GORMUNDI BURCHARDUS
VIR GRATUS ECCLESIAE."**

Bishop Harlewin, who governed this see from A.D. 1291 to 1296, granted the inhabitants their "Burgage Houses" and Franchises.

The arms of "Harlewin" may be seen amongst the Harl. and

* Or, according to the Most Rev. Dr. Comerford, on 18th April, 639.

Cottonian MSS. in the British Museum, viz.—“Flower de luces arg.” ———. Another, “Arg. a bar gules, three apples”; and a third, “A fess arg. between three apples, or” ———. A fourth is given as “Az semée de fleur-de-lys arg.”

According to the same author, the cathedral was burnt down in the eleventh century, and rebuilt by Donat, the then bishop, shortly after the arrival in Ireland of King Henry II. He states that Bishop Thomas [1252-1275 ?] bestowed prebends on his canons; that Bishop Saunders [1527-1549] erected and glazed the south windows; and that Bishops Meredith [1589-1597] and Vigers [1690-1721] were great benefactors to the See. He further states that “the fame of St. Lazerian, and the attention of his successors to the improvement of the cathedral, collected numbers from every part, and made ‘Old Leighlin’ a considerable town.” It is now but a poor village of only a few houses, and with no resident gentry in or near it except the rector.

Further particulars of Old Leighlin and of the cathedral will be found in Seward’s “*Topographia Hibernica*” of 1795, and of the famous holy well dedicated to St. Lazerian, and of an ancient cross near it, which still remains. He adds, “this place was formerly a city, but is now a very mean village,” and states that “it is reported that Gurmundus, a Danish prince, was buried in this church; that it was burnt to the ground (it is said by lightning) in A.D. 1060, and was rebuilt in 1232, or, according to other writers, between 1158 and 1185, by Bishop Donat.”

He says that the priory was built by Burchard, the Norwegian, who was buried in the cathedral; and he gives his epitaph as above, and states that St. Gobban also founded a celebrated abbey here for regular canons, in which a famous assembly of the clergy was held A.D. 630, to debate on the proper time for the celebration of Easter; and it is interesting to know that this question was there settled finally, and has ever since been adopted throughout Western Europe.

Like so many other towns and ecclesiastical establishments in Ireland, Old Leighlin endured much hardship and suffering, having been plundered on several occasions.

In Lewis’s “*Topographical Dictionary*,” and in Ryan’s

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NOTE.—Although St. Lazerian was not as successful as he hoped in his first effort to introduce the Roman Cycle into Ireland, in the course of time that method of determining the date of Easter was as universally adopted in Great Britain and Ireland as it was by other Western nations.

"History of the County Carlow," further information will be found. Lewis says of it—"This place has from a remote period been distinguished for its religious establishments." He says there were 1,500 monks here at one time.

The town, up to the end of the last century, returned two members to the Irish Parliament, one of the last being the famous and oft-quoted Sir Boyle Roche, whose speeches must have afforded "the House" much amusement.

In Lewis will be found a drawing of the ancient arms of the See.

The ancient seal of the Dean and Chapter, now in the Museum of the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin, bears the following inscription:—

"SIGILIUM : CAPITULI : ECCLESIAE : LETHLIENSIS."

It was dug up some years since from a bog in the County Kilkenny, and is considered to be the work of the eleventh century.

Another seal of the Dean and Chapter, with a similar legend, and dated 1699, is in the possession of the present Dean and Chapter.

A view of the cathedral as it then was, will be found in Grose, 1792, and also in Ledwich, 1790. More recent drawings of it will be found in the *Reliquary* for July, 1891.

Besides the monastery, there was a bishop's palace (part of the walls of the garden still remain) and a deanery house, neither of which can now be traced.

The Church consists of a nave and choir; the extreme length is about 150 feet, and breadth 27 feet. The north transept is unroofed, and much requires repair; the walls still remain.

The chapter-room (formerly called "the abbey") opens off the choir, and is about 50 feet in length by 22 feet in breadth, with a beautifully cut stone east window, and three well-designed and smaller windows on the N. and W. walls. It has been put into a state of perfect repair by the liberality of the late Hon. and Venerable Archdeacon Stopford.

The central tower, resting on black marble groined work springing from the four corners, divides the nave from the

choir. It is believed to have been the work of Bishop Sanders, who died in 1549.

In Sir James Ware's work, "*Annales Hiberniæ*," 1704, will be found a list of the bishops of this diocese from a very remote period. The succession of the bishops will also be found in Dr. M. Comerford's "*Collections, Dioceses of Kildare and Leighlin*," vol. i., 1886.

A list of the Deans of this Cathedral is in existence, in an almost unbroken line of succession from the twelfth century to the present day.

In "Thady Dowling's" MSS., printed by the Irish Archaeological Society in 1849, will be found much interesting reading connected with Old Leighlin, of which he was Chancellor. He died in the year 1628, in the 84th year of his age.

In an archæological point of view, the preservation of this ancient building deserves much consideration. Besides the windows, groining, and other stonework, within it are to be seen some early and well-preserved "sedilia" and an ancient font, also tombs of the sixteenth century, with finely-cut inscriptions in Gothic character, and floriated crosses. Beneath one lie the remains of Bishop Mathew Sanders, 1549; and under the same stone, Bishop Thomas Filey, 1567, appears from the inscription to have been buried also. Next it is a stone inscribed to John, the dumb son of William FitzDavid Roe O'Brian, and his wife, Mabella Kavanagh, and dated A.D. 1555.

Opposite the south door into the nave is a fine altar-tomb to William O'Brian and his wife, Winna Kavanagh, dated 1559. A full account of these interesting monuments, by J. R. Garstin, Esq., M.R.I.A., will be found in the Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy for December, 1884.

Besides the above, there are other floor slabs both in the nave and choir, and several marble mural monuments. In addition to those already mentioned, the following were buried here:—

Bishop John O'Mulligan, A.D. 1431.

"SEPULTUS FUIT JUXTA TUMBAM DUCIS
GURMUNDI AD STALLUM THESAURARI
ECCLESIAE."

[Dowling.]

Bishop Maurice Doran, murdered by his archdeacon in 1525. Bishop Richard Boyle, 1682; and no doubt many others, of whom, unfortunately, there is no record.

The present Chapter consists of a Dean, Precentor, Chancellor, Treasurer, Archdeacon, and four Prebendaries—Tecombe, Ullard, Aghold, and Tullomagymah.

It is stated that amongst the Deans of this Cathedral was Roger Hooker, 1580 to 1591, father of the famous divine, Richard Hooker, of Devonshire, born 1553-4, whose distinguished life and writings are so well known, more especially "The Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity," in defence of the constitution and discipline of the Church of England. He died in 1600.

Having stated so much connected with Old Leighlin and its cathedral, we may now add that it much requires to have money laid out on it, both for its preservation and improvement.

Already much has been done to improve and preserve it. The roof is in excellent order. Contracts are in progress for heating the choir and chapter-room by hot-water pipes, and for re-seating the choir and re-constructing the Canons' stalls and the Bishop's throne. The ancient sedilia have been scraped and cleaned. A handsome carved oak lectern has been presented. An organ was provided some years since. Velvet cushions and carpets for and round the communion-table, and for the pulpit and reading-desk.

It is intended to re-open the large ancient arch (now bricked up) between the Nave and the Choir, thus giving a view of the interior for its entire length.

It may not be out of place here to remark that, before the Saxon and the Norman assembled within the walls of Westminster Abbey, before the dome or topmost pinnacle of old St. Paul's stood over the streets of London, or that the Cathedral of Winchester, and probably half the now magnificent and stately cathedrals of England saw the light, Christianity was preached in the quiet wooded glen by the waters of the little stream that still babbles past the Cathedral of Old Leighlin.

[From the late Dr. Ryan's "History of the County Carlow," 1833.]

"The cathedral church of the diocese of Leighlin stands at the distance of two English miles west of Leighlinbridge. The site is admirably adapted for a structure dedicated to religious purposes. A nook is formed by the adjacent hills, and here, quite removed from any thorough-fare, far away from the busy haunts of men, this relic of antiquity raises its venerable head.

This Cathedral (which is of the plainest Gothic architecture) consists of a nave and chancel. The length of the nave is 84 feet; that of the chancel, 60 feet; breadth 21 feet. There are a door and window in the west end, and two side entrances. Ancient reservoirs for "holy water" are fixed in the wall to the right hand, on entrance, of the south door,* and on the left of the western. In the nave is a large stone baptismal font, sustained by a pedestal which rests upon a raised foundation 6 feet square. The font is at the height of about 5 feet from the floor of the nave.† A very curiously worked arch of stone may be observed over part of the nave. The entire inside is, with the usual bad taste, whitewashed. The belfry tower is about 60 feet in height, and has a mean sort of slated spire on top; which from its pigmy size, and general unsuitableness to the building on which it is erected, has the worst possible effect. Wind-ing stone steps are continued to the summit of the belfry; forty steps lead to the first landing place, after which twenty-two more, of very narrow construction, conduct to the top. The date on the bell is 1787.‡ From the north side of the cathedral project two structures in a ruinous state. The dimensions of that toward the west§ are 27 feet by 24, on the inside; with windows closed up and roofless. The other runs on a line with the east end, projects from the cathedral 22 feet, and is 52 feet in length. It is about 30 feet in height and is roofless.|| A Gothic window of superior workmanship and in good preservation is to be seen in the eastern extremity of this latter ruin. In the chancel are stalls for the dean and chapter. To the right, on entrance, we find them thus lettered:—

* This "reservoir" is no longer there.

† This is no longer so. The font has been changed in its position since Dr. Ryan saw it, and it is now about to be again moved, on the re-pewing of the choir. It will be placed on the right of the choir arch as one enters.

‡ The old bell has been re-cast, and a new one was given some twenty years since, which, having become cracked, was replaced in 1866 by one of larger size. This new bell was cast in Dublin, and is of a fine and mellow tone; it bears the following inscription:—

"THIS BELL WAS ERECTED IN 1866 | BY SUBSCRIPTION | TO REPLACE
THE FORMER BELL THE GIFT OF THE HONORABLE & VENERABLE ARCHDEACON
STOPFORD IN 1842.

RECTOR—THE REV^D CANON J. W. ABBOTT.
A. M'CLINTOCK, ESQ. } CHURCHWARDENS."
GEORGE GRIFFITH

§ The north transept. It is still in the same state.

|| This is no longer so; it has been roofed, tiled, and put into excellent repair through the liberality of the late Venerable and Honble. Archdeacon Stopford. It is now known as "The Chapter-room."

1. 2. 4. III.
DEAN—CHANCELLOR—TULLOGYMAH—TECOLM—READER.

To the left thus :—

I. II. 3. IV.
PRÆCENTOR—TREASURER—ARCHDEACON—ULLARD—

5.
AGHOLD.*

and one blank on each side. Having thus depicted the general features of the cathedral, let us now proceed to the monuments. These are well worthy of notice. Inscriptions may be observed on five flags in the aisle of the chancel. Commencing at the Communion Table, they are in order as follows. In black letter, with curious figuring in centre :—

“*Hic jacet Atheus Sanders —
e deus propiri et amen ob. 1567.*”

[See Plate I., p. 34.]

Part of this stone is improperly covered by the wooden steps of the Communion Table.† This is the tomb of Matthew Sanders, Bishop of Leighlin. Near the preceding, also in obscure black letter, of which the following are a few words :—

‘ — et hic Iohannes mutus filius.’

[See Plate III., p. 32.]

In the middle of the aisle, with a cross in the centre, and the following words round the margin and centre :—

“*HIC . JACET . CORPVS . | MVRTAGH . OGE .
CAVENAGH . QVI . OBIIT . XXIX . DIE .
[JVLII . AN]NO . DNI . 1581 . E[T] .
JOANNAE . BIRNE . VXORIS . EJVS . QVE .
OBIIT . DIE . XV . MARTII . | ANNO . DNI .
1590.*”

‘Near the preceding :—

“*HERE . LYETH . THE . BODY . OF . | MARY . VIGORS .
WIFE . OF . RICHAH | D . VIGORS . WHO . DECEASED |
THE . SECOND . DAY . OF . MARCH . | 1703.‡*”

* These are now arranged differently, according to the above numbers.

† Not for many years.

‡ Ryan omits the 4 here, and makes numerous mistakes in the Cavanagh tomb-stone next to it.

THOV . DVST . AND . CLAY .
 TELL . ME . I . SAY .
 WHERE . IS . THY . BEAVTY . FLED .
 WAS . IT . IN VAIN .
 OR . DÓTH . IT . GAIN .
 THE . FAVOVR . WITH . THE . DEAD ."

'Adjoining the above, also in Roman capitals :—

"HERE . LYETH . THE . BODY . OF | SAMVELL .
 GREEN . WHO . DECEASED . THE . 25* . DAY . OF .
 JVLY . 1695 | AND . ALSO . THE . BODY . OF . MARY |
 GREEN . WIFE . OF . SAMVELL | GREEN . AND .
 GRANDMOTHER | TO . MARY . VIGORS . WHO .
 DYED | YE . 17TH† . OF . NOVEMB^R . 1706 . BEING |
 EIGHTY . FOVR . YEARS . OF . AGE ."

These 7s are turned *wrong* on the stone.

'On a black marble slab, indented in wall of chancel :—

"Beneath this place lieth ye Body of | MRS. CHRISTIAN
 NICHOLSON, late | wife to ye Honourable COLONEL |
 JAMES NICHOLSON, who Departed this life ye 2nd | of
 Febr., Anno Dom. 170⁶, in ye 31st yeare of her Age.

True piety and unaffected goodness joynd,

With all ye graces of a vertuous mind,

Fitted her early for a blest remove,

To Saints and Angells in ye Realmes above.

Quam Vivam Omnes Colebant Imitentur Defunctam."

Above this inscription are the crest, arms, and motto : "Deus Mihi Sol."

'The inscriptions in the nave next claim our attention, and first in attraction is a raised tomb (2 feet in height, 7 in length, and 3 in breadth), which stands opposite the south entrance. It is generally reputed, even by men of education, that this is a tomb of a Bishop Kavenagh; but, I think a very slight degree of scrutiny will prove that such is not the fact. The characters are in black letter relief, and would certainly puzzle most

* This is in *letters*, not figures, on the stone.

† Ryan has this date wrong.

persons. We confess our inability to decipher the entire, but the following words are certainly to be found on the stone:—

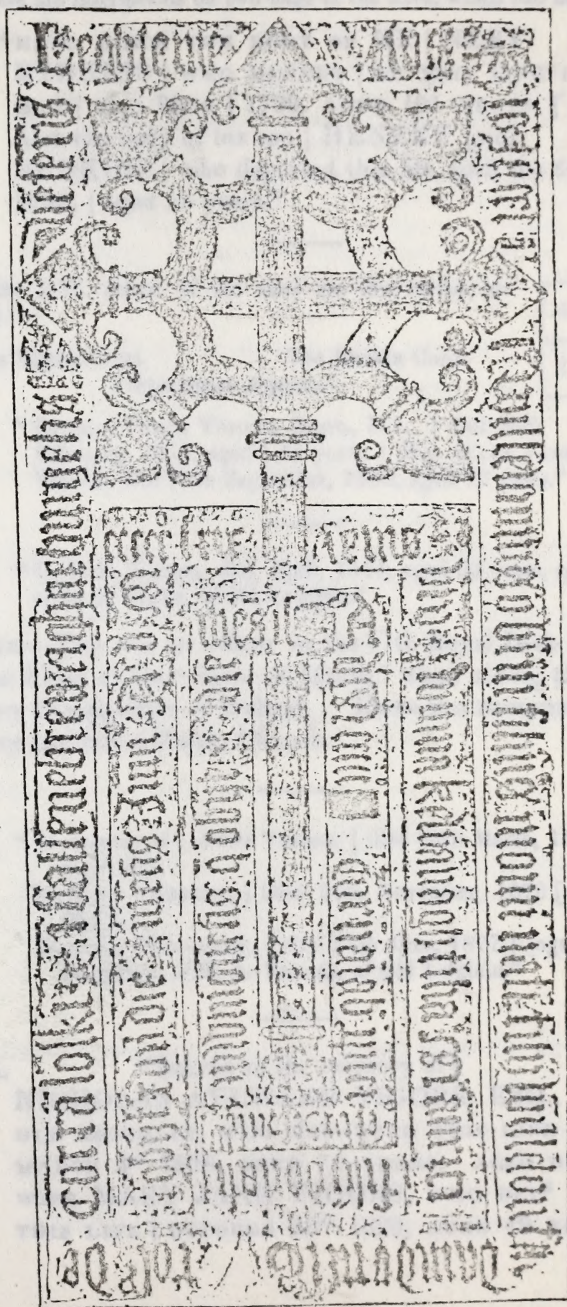
“*Hic jacet Wilhelmus O’Brin —
 Anna Kabanagh filia — corralski
 ballenebren Leaghlenie.*”

‘Thus it would seem, that it belonged to a person named O’Brin or Byrne. The three townlands last mentioned are in this immediate neighbourhood. I could not discover the exact year inscribed on the tomb, but it is certainly subsequent to 1500. There is a coat-of-arms on one side of the tomb, with the initial B. at top. This monument was pulled in pieces by the deluded rebels of 1798, but it has since been restored to its original state, with exception of an addition very improperly made at the foot, where a fragment of another tomb has been used to repair this. Nothing could be more injudicious, as it may mislead and confuse the future inquirer. We, however, do our duty, in pointing out the circumstance.”

Mr. Ryan’s account of this tomb is very imperfect. Any person accustomed to read old black-letter Latin monumental inscriptions could not find much difficulty in reading every word on this stone. It is as follows:—

“*hic. Hic jacet Wilhelmus obrin
 filius momi nati filii Willhelmi filii
 dabit rufi G[ene]ros^s de Corraloski
 [e]t ballenebrenagh ac Burgesis veteris
 Leaghlenie obiit xvii die mensis Junii
 Ad. M^occcc^olxix^o et eius uxor Anna
 Kewanagh filia Maurici filij donati
 Willbinomesis q^{ue} obiit — die mensis
 — A^o di M^occcc — Coru^m aⁿiab
 ppicietur Des Amen.*”

The annexed plate, from a rubbing taken by the Editor a few years since, will give a good idea of this fine inscription:—



‘There are inscriptions on two flags of the nave, which run as follows:’

“HERE LIETH THE BODY OF HE | NERY
RYDKINS | WHO DEPART | ED THIS LIFE IN
MAY | THE 20TH | 1726, AGED 101 YEARS. |
Also the body of his son | HENERY [sic]
RUDKINS | who departed this life april the 6th
1738, | aged 53 years.”

In the S.W. corner of the nave are four stones, inscribed:—

The Vigors Crest.

The Rudkin Crest.

“Spectemur Agendo.”

4	3
1	2

No. 1. “THOMAS TENCH VIGORS, Esqre., D.L., | died 20th
February, 1850, aged | 45 years. | Miss MARY JANE
VIGORS, died 28th September, 1850, aged 17 years.”

No. 2. “C. F. S. VIGORS, died April, 1844, aged 33 years, son
of N. A. Vigors, of Old Leighlin.”

NOTE.—This was an officer in the 87th Royal Irish Fusiliers.
He was killed at the “Moor of Meath” when riding the Grand
Military Steeplechase of Ireland. There is a monument to his
memory in Carlow Parish Church.

No. 3. “In memory of | ANNE VIGORS, | died 25th March, 1869
[aged 87].
MATILDA DERINZY, | Died 27th November, 1870 [aged
83 (?)].
FRANCES d'HERISSON, | died 24th June, 1877 | [aged 88].
Daughters of N. A. VIGORS, of Old Leighlin.”

No. 4. “Sacred to the memory of |
NICHOLAS AYLWARD VIGORS, ESQ., OF
OLD LEIGHLIN, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
MARCH 3^d 1828, AGED 72 YEARS. ALSO HIS
WIFE MARY JANE VIGORS, WHO DEP^d
THIS LIFE | OCTOBER 20th 1828, AGED 49 YEARS.”

The following inscription is on a handsome limestone altar-tomb in the nave, near the west door :—

“Sacred to the memory of | THE REV. JOHN DOYNE. |
He was Minister of this Parish Eighteen years, | Preaching
the Word, in season, out of season. | His spirit Returned
unto God who gave it | June 19th 1841, in his 51st Year. |
‘An Israelite indeed in whom there was no guile.’ |
By his side rest the remains | of his beloved child JANE
ELEANOR. | She was removed to a better world March
26th 1837. | ‘Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.’ |
By his side lies ELLEN his wife, died 28 November 1867.”

On the north side of the above tomb is a flat slab, inscribed :—

“ELLEN DOYNE died 28th November 1867.”

Near the south door is a flat stone, inscribed :—

[Death's head and cross bones.]

“HERE LYETH INTERRED YE BODY | OF M^{RS} JANE
BVTLER LATE OF | RATHELLINE IN Y^E CO^T
OF CATHER | LOUGH WIDOW WHO DEPARTED |
THIS LIFE THE 21ST OF JAN^{RY}, 1719, IN | THE
61 YEAR OF HER AGE, | AND HER YOUNGEST
SON PERCE^E | BVTLER WHO DYED SOME
YEARS | BEFORE.”

And on the same stone—

[Two hearts conjoined.]

“Here lyeth the body of Mrs. JANE | EDWARDS daughter to
ye above | named JANE BUTLER who departed this | life ye
4th day of May 1750 Aged 72 years.
Her life was Faith, Hope, Charity, and Love,
A fit companion for the Blest above.”

A mural monument on the left as you enter the choir :—

“To the memory of
URBAN VIGORS of OLD LEIGHLIN | High
Sheriff of the Co: Carlow A.D. 1700. DIED 1718 |
And of HIS WIFE [BRIDGET] DAUGHTER OF
ALLEN TENCH ESQ^{UE} | Also of their second

son | THOMAS VIGORS of HEYWOOD, Queen's
Co. | Captain in Lord Ligonier's Regt. 'The Black
Horse' * | High Sheriff of the Queen's County 1714 |
who died 6th October 1750 aged 65 | and of his
wife ELIZABETH, daughter of EDWARD
MERCER ESQ^{RE}, and also of their only son |
THE REVEREND EDWARD VIGORS | of
old LEIGHLIN and BURGAGE. |

He was a man greatly respected and beloved | as a
Christian Minister, for his steady friendship and
charity extended alike to all. | He died 27th
June 1797 aged 50.

THE REV^d EDWARD VIGORS | was Curate
of this Parish from 1774 till his death in 1797."

[St. John iii. 18.]

Mural tablet on the south wall of choir or chancel :—

"Sacred to the memory of | NICHOLAS AYLWARD VIGORS, M.P.,
second son of the late Nicholas Aylward Vigors, of Old Leighlin,
in the County of Carlow, and of CATHERINE RICHARDS, eldest
daughter of the late SOLOMON RICHARDS, of Solsborough, in
the County of Wexford, who departed this life October 26th,
1840, in the 53rd year of his age.

With the co-operation of the late Sir Stamford Raffles, he was
the original founder of the Zoological Society of London
to which he was Honorary Secretary for the first seven
years of its institution, a member of all the literary and
scientific societies of Europe, his name will be long remembered
to science.

In private life he was most amiable, hospitable, and charitable,
never turning his face from the wants or petitions of the poor.
This monument is raised to his memory by his sorrowing sisters,
to whom he was the most attached and best of brothers.
To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

The above is white marble on a black back; it has a
sarcophagus in the centre, with two weeping female figures,
one at either end, and over all the family crest, arms, and motto.

Mural monument on north wall of choir, nearer the east
window :—

* The present 7th Dragoon Guards.

"Sacred to the memory of | NICHOLAS AYLWARD VIGORS, |
 a native of this Parish, | who at the age of seventy-three
 years, | the greater part of which he spent in constant residence |
 in the land of his birth, | terminated a virtuous, beneficent, and
 honourable career | on the 3rd day of March, 1828.
 He was the supporter of the poor and oppressed, the asserter
 of the rights and liberties of mankind, the friend of the people."
 [White marble on black back.]

About the centre of the north wall, and opposite the bishop's
 throne, is a monument:—

"IN MEMORY OF | THOMAS TENCH VIGORS
 ESQ. J.P. D.L. | OF ERINDALE, CO. CARLOW |
 WHO DIED 20TH FEB. 1850, AGE 45. | ALSO TO
 HIS WIFE JANE, | DIED 29th OCT^R | 1879, AGE
 80. ALSO THEIR | ONLY DAUGHTER MARY
 JANE | DIED 28 SEP. | 1850, AGE 16. AND IN
 LOVING MEMORY OF | THOMAS NICHOLAS
 JOHN VIGORS | UNDERGRADUATE T.C.D. |
 ONLY CHILD | OF CAP. & MARY H. VIGORS |
 AND GRANDSON OF THE ABOVE | WHO DIED
 19TH NOV. 1879, AGE 16. | ALSO THE ABOVE-
 MENTIONED | CAPTAIN HENRY RUDKIN
 VIGORS | LATE OF THE 8 BATT. KING'S R^L
 RIFLES | WHO DIED AT KINGSTOWN | 20 MARCH
 1883, AGE 48."

On the floor:—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF JAMES DEUOY
 WHO DECEASED THE 7TH DAY OF APRILL AND
 DOMII 1718."

The following monument is on the north wall, near the
 communion-table:—

"IN MEMORY OF | THE REVEREND THOMAS MERCER
 VIGORS | OF BURGAGE | RECTOR OF POWERSTOWN
 C^O KILKENNY | WHO DIED AT POWERSTOWN GLEBE
 7 APRIL 1850, AGED 74. | AND OF ANNE HIS WIDOW,
 DAUGHTER OF THE REVD. JOHN CLIFFE OF ROSS

CO. WEXFORD, WHO DIED AT BURGAGE 1ST OCTOBER 1861, AGED 77. | ALSO OF THEIR SONS, EDWARD, WHO DIED AT TOULOUSE 16 DECR. 1828 | AGED 17. JOHN CLIFFE, DIED AN INFANT. JOHN CLIFFE, B.A. T.C.D. MAJOR CARLOW RIFLES, DIED AT BURGAGE 9 JAN^y 1881, AGED 66. BARTH URBAN, B.A. T.C.D. ACTING ADVOCATE-GENERAL, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, WHO DIED AT PERTH, W.A., 15 MARCH 1854, AGED 36, AND OF CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH HIS WIDOW [MARRIED 15 JUNE 1865 CHAS. LEATHLEY, ESQ.] WHO DIED AT DIEPPE, FRANCE, 1ST OCTOBER 1877, AGED 45.

THE REVEREND T. M. VIGORS

SUCCEEDED HIS FATHER AS CURATE OF THIS PARISH IN 1797, UNTIL 1816."

["GOD IS LOVE."—1 John iv. 16.]

Beneath are the family crest, arms, and motto—"Spectemur agendo."

The following are in the churchyard :—

"Sacred to the Memory of Lieutenant ROBERT HENRY BOUGHTON, of the 85th Regiment of Foot, late of Corsham, County of Wilts, England, Died the 30th of October, 1827."

Under the east window of the cathedral, within an enclosure marking the family vault, and planted with Irish yew trees:—

"SACRED

TO THE MEMORY OF ELIZABETH, DAUGHTER OF THE LATE REV^D EDWARD VIGORS, OF BURGAGE C^O CARLOW. SHE DIED ON THE 30 JULY 1828."

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

"HERE REST THE REMAINS OF THE REVEREND EDWARD VIGORS, IN WHOM EVERY VIRTUE THAT ENNOBLES THE MIND, WAS EMINENTLY CONSPICUOUS, BEST KNOWN, WHERE CHARITY HELD FORTH HER CLAIM, OR SORROW DROPP^D A TEAR.

TO WHOSE MEMORY, THIS FAINT EMBLEM OF HIS
WORTH, IS DEDICATED BY HIS AFFLICTED WIDOW.
HE WAS CALLED FROM THIS LIFE, ON THE 27TH JUNE
1797, IN THE 51ST YEAR OF HIS AGE."

Alongside of this is:—

"UNDERNEATH LIETH THE BODY OF THOMAS
VIGORS ESQ^{RE} WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
6TH OCTOBER 1750, AGED 65 YEARS.
ALSO RICHARD VIGORS, HIS SON, WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 24th OF MAY 1760
AGED 21 YEARS."

In the same enclosure:—

"MEMORIÆ SACRUM | JOHANNIS ALCOCK
ARMIG. | S. SANCTÆ TRINITATIS COLLEGII |
JUXTA DUBLIN ALUMNI | OBIIT DIE XXIX
OCTOBRIS MDCCCXXIV | ÆTATIS SUE XIX.
Carissime Vale! O sit anima mea
Sed fiat Dei voluntas. Amen."

Immediately outside this enclosure is a granite stone,
inscribed:—

"THE REV^D GEORGE ALCOCK OB^T 1867
ÆTA^T 57."

Near the west door:—

"Awaiting a glorious Resurrection | through our Lord Jesus
Christ | here lieth the body of | ELLEN wife of LIEUT.
COLONEL JACKSON. | She departed this life the 20th
October | 1866, aged 32 years."
[St. John xi. 25 & 26.]

Near the last is a table-monument:—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF | COLONEL
JOSHUA A. VIGORS OF THE 52ND REGIMENT
WHO LED THE STORMING PARTY [OF HIS
REGIMENT] TO THE CASHMERE GATE OF DELHI |
ON THE 16TH OF SEPTEMBER 1857. [HE]
DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE 30 OF MARCH
1865 | AGED 59 YEARS."

On the north side of the Cathedral, within an iron railing:—

“TO THE MEMORY OF | A GOOD MOTHER,
SARAH MOONEY. DIED IN JUNE 1842, |
AGED 35 YEARS.”

[Then follows a verse from the Bible.]

She was the wife of the Rev. Peter Mooney, then Incumbent of Old Leighlin.

On the north side of the Cathedral:—

“Sacred to the memory of MRS. ANNE RUDKIN, wife of GILBERT PICKERING RUDKIN, Esq. This stone was erected in order to perpetuate the virtues of the best of wives, the fondest of parents. Her life was short and not unchequered by pain and affliction; but she bore with Christian resignation the dispensations of Heaven; and, knowing that this earth was not her place, she sought her abode above all sublunary things, on the 18th day of February, 1818, aged 38 years.”

[This is an altar tomb.]

“Beneath this tomb is interred the remains of MARY PHILLIPS, wife to RICHARD J. PHILLIPS, Esq., of Ballingate, in the County of Wexford, and third sister to Cornet Roche, late of Font Hill, in this county. She departed this life, October the 29th, 1823, aged 35 years.”

“J. H. S.

HERE . LIES . THE . BODY . OF . DANIEL .
LYON . WHO . DESESED . MEAY . THE . ———
1731 . AGED . 33 . YEARS.”

‘Tombs of the name of Nowlan, Kavanagh, and Murphy are very numerous. The fence (it can scarcely be called a wall) round the burial-ground, is in the worst possible repair. When the writer visited this scene, some pigs were industriously rooting over the graves! Of the state of the cathedral we have little better to report, as part of the ceiling of the interior has fallen down, the roof in general is in a state of decay, and the entire edifice carries an appearance of decline.”

It is now just sixty years since Dr. Ryan wrote the above, and it affords us pleasure to be able to put on record that a very improved state of things has taken place since then as regards this ancient fabrick, in which divine service has now been carried on for, we believe we may say, upwards of twelve hundred years !!

The following is the full inscription on the stone represented on Plate III., and taken from a rubbing made in 1884, by Colonel Vigors :—

At the head of the stone are the letters “*ihc*,” and along the right side :—

“*Hic jacet hic [?] Johannes mutus
filius Willelmi filii David rufi
ybrain et eius | uxor | Mabella
ch | abanahg filia Donati vilbinon
esis quom aiabus propic[et] urn
Deu | s am | en.*”

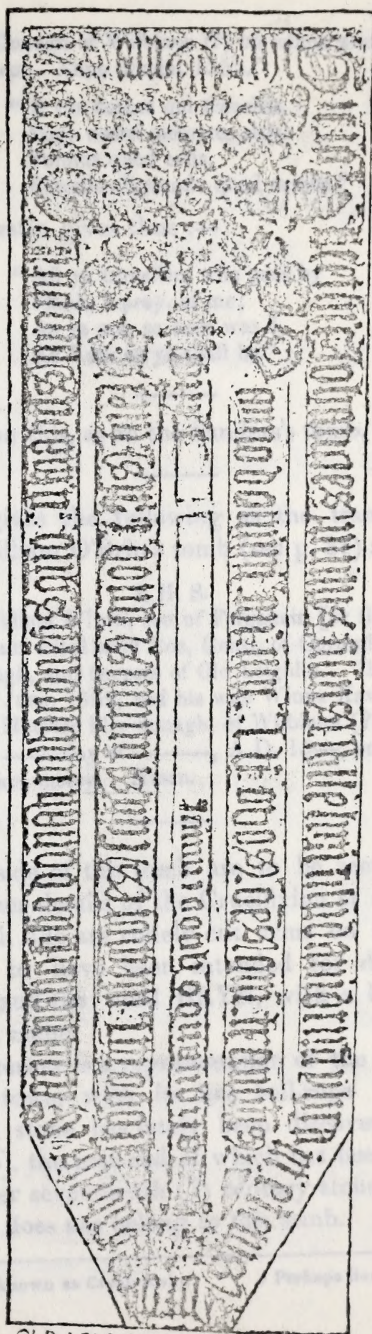
The last two letters are in the centre point of the fine floriated cross at the head of the stone. In a second line along both sides of the stone is :—

“*Anno domini . mī.ccccc.lv . obos.
oēs qui. transitis | rogo nri
memores scitis . fuimus quod
estis . fue*” | in a third line “*ritis,*”
and aliquando quod sum’j.”

The word before Johannes in the above inscription is certainly doubtful. Mr. Garstin reads it as *MC* or *MR.*, and translates it as Mr., but it appears much better to represent the letters *hic*, the *h* appearing to go both above and below the line. The only way to account for the word *hic* here is, that it was an error of the stonecutter.

The translation, according to Mr. Garstin, is :—

“*I.H.S.* Here lies Mr. John dumb [or only ?] son of William Fitz-David Roe y’ Brain, and his wife Mabella Cavanagh,



OLD LEIGHLIN CATHEDRAL.
CO. CARLOW, 1884.

TAKEN 4TH OCT. 1884.

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daughter of Donagh of Wilbinon (?) on whose souls God have mercy. Amen. Anno domini 1555."

"O vos omnes qui transitis,
Rogo nostri memores sitis.
Fuimus quod estis,
Fueritis aliquando quod sumus."

Which Mr. Garstin gives thus :—

"All ye travellers who pass by
Think, I pray, of me;
As ye are, so once was I,
As I am so ye shall be."

The lettering on this, as on the Sanders's tomb, is also Gothic.

Mr. Garstin gives the following as the translation of the inscription on William O'Brin's tomb (see p. 24) :—

I. H. S.

Here lies William O'Brin, son of Ferganain [or the nameless] son of William FitzDavid Roe, Gent., of Corranloski* and Ballenebrenagh, and burgess of Old Leighlin. He died on the 17th of June, 1569, and his wife Winna Kavanagh, daughter of Maurice Fitz donagh, of Wilbinon (?), who died on the — day of —, A.D. 15—, on whose souls God have mercy. Amen.

On the north side of this tomb are to be seen the hammer and nails and other details of the Crucifixion of our Lord. On the front or south side are rudely cut arms on a shield. The animals appear to have been intended for demi wolves or foxes† couped, and the word BRYN, with a blank before it for the Christian name.

At the S.W. corner is a representation of the groined arched ceiling of the tower with its five bell-rope holes [another similarly carved stone has lately been discovered, and rests against the tomb], the east end of which has been built up with portion of another seventeenth (?) century stone with lettering on it, but which does not belong to this tomb.

* Now known as Craan-Ioski.

† Perhaps lions [?].

The following is the lettering on the tombstone of Bishops Sanders and Filay [see Plate I.] :—

Commencing at the west end of the stone, we find the words
hic jacet, and along the north edge of the stone—

**Matheus sanders epus leghlinen
qui — obiit xx**

At the east end or foot of the stone—

iii^o die decembris a^o dⁱ

And along the south side—

**Mccccclix eu [stone broken] [at] e deus
propi—tiet am**

And at the end **en.**

A large floriated cross, it will be seen, runs along the head of the stone, having in its centre the monogram “**thc**,” the **c** being used in place of **s**.

The two sunken spaces, one in the centre and the other near the foot of the stone, were evidently originally occupied by brasses ; the first representing the bishop with crozier, and the second probably had an inscription. They have long been absent, and there is no record of them.

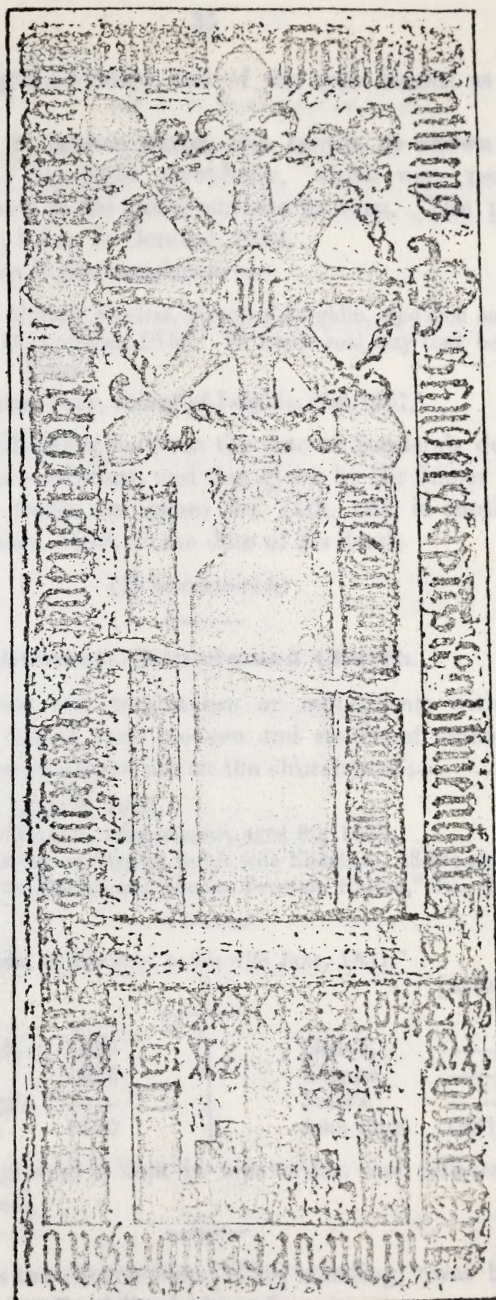
The ornamental letters and figures near the east end of the stone, were, we believe, first deciphered by Mr. Garstin in 1884. They read :—

XXIII DECE RIS XL IX MB.

On the right side of the space formerly occupied by the bishop's figure, in brass, are the words—

Thos filap . eps le [broken] len ob 1567.

Thus showing the burial-place of two bishops of the diocese at an interval of eighteen years.



BISHOP MATHEW SANDERS
OLD LEIGHLIN CATHEDRAL
CO CARLOW. 1884.

The lettering is all raised, and of the type known as *Gothic* or *Lombardic*.

The stone is broken across the centre, as shown in the annexed plate; the eight rivet-holes, which were meant to secure the brasses to the stone, can also be seen. The plate is from a rubbing taken in October, 1884.

The following is the translation :—

‘ Here lies Mathew Sanders, Bishop of Leighlin, who died on the 23rd of December, 1649. To whose soul may God be gracious. Amen.’

And ‘ Thomas Filay, Bishop of Leighlin, died 1567.’

There is a difference between the date of Sanders’s death, as recorded on his tombstone, and that given by Sir James Ware. In one of his works he names the 14th, and in another the 24th of December, 1649, as the date of his death.

(To be continued.)

Parish of Kiltennell—Killedmund Church.

There are not any tombstones or monuments within this church. The font is very modern and small—of stone. The following, amongst others, are in the churchyard :—

“ Dr. John Minchin, 1823.

Edward O’Connor, schoolmaster, aged 80, 1839.

Loftus Hatton, of Slyguff, to his wife Elizabeth, 1850; also

John Loftus Hatton and Thomas Brereton Hatton,” &c., &c.

“ John Leech, of Mocurry, to his wife Jane, 1851.”

[A flat stone.]

“ G. Griffith, 1876

Clere’s, 1828

Brownrigg’s, ———

Newsom, 1850

Little’s, ———

Kepples, ———

Scott’s, ———

John Rose, 1881.”

This burial-ground is kept in nice order, and reflects credit on all concerned.

Seward says the church then [1795] standing, “ was built by the late Mr. Bagnall, of Dunleckney.”

Dunleckney.

EXTRACTS FROM VESTRY BOOKS.

(Continued from p. 306, vol. i.)

'The proceedings on 12th December, 1804, about Militia money, &c., are signed, first time, by "Philip Newton" and "John Stewart."'

'The names of the seven principals and their substitutes are given.'

1805. 'A committee was appointed to collect subscriptions for building a gallery in the church.'

1806. '2nd Sept. £42 18s. 5d. now in hands appropriated to the erection of the gallery.'

'Francis Dillon signs as church warden, and Wm. Tyndall, jun.'

'Sept. 16. Mr. Patt Joice appointed the person who shall have the erecting of the gallery, for the sum of £96 5s. 9d.'

1807. 'Easter Tuesday, March 31. Ordered that the present pulpit and reading-desk be removed to one of the east angles in the church, and a similar one erected in the other angle.'

1807. 'June 23rd. The gallery seats appropriated—

'No. 1 and 2 for the use of the parish in general.

'No. 3 not yet applied for.

'No. 4 for the use of James O'Neil, of Carrigmore, and Saml. Little, of Bagenalstown.

'No. 5 for the use of the incumbent of the parish.

'No. 6 ,, James Rawson, Esqre.

'No. 7 ,, Mrs. O'Neile, of Garrihill, and John and Robert Burrowes, of Bagenalstown.

'No. 8 for the use of James Agar, of Ballywilliamroe, and Benjamin Cooke, of Dunleckney.

'Nos. 9 & 10 be for the use of parishioners in general.'

'Novr. 24. Ordered that the sum of £125 15s. 0d. be raised off the Parish of Dunleckney, and £68 9s. 0d. off the Parish of Augha, to provide substitutes for their quota of Militiamen to serve for these parishes in the County of Carlow Militia, &c.

Signed, Weldon J. Molony, Vicar.

'And by the ch. wardens and some parishioners.'

1809. '4 April. Ordered that Richard and Mathew Weld, Esqre., and the Revd. W. J. Molony be paid the sum of £19 0s. 0d. expended by them for the alteration and erection of the pulpits' (*see*).

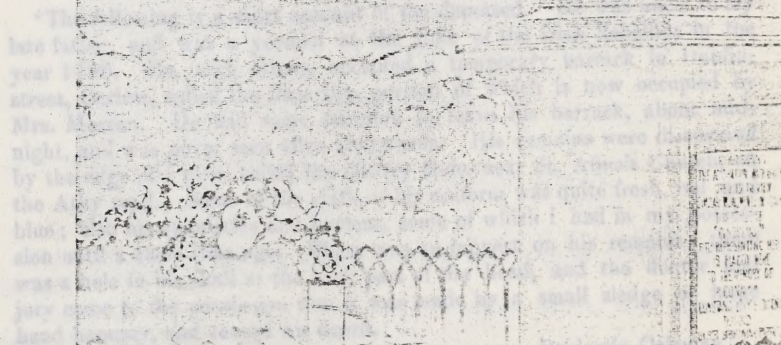
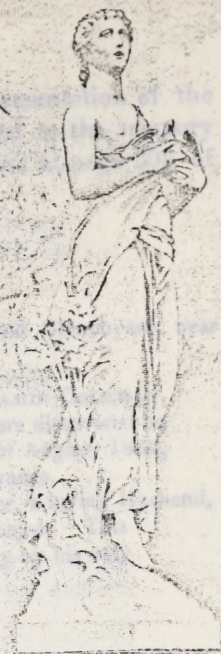
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Mythical world.

The *Journal of the American Medical Association* is a very beautiful volume, and is one of the best of its kind. It is published weekly, and is one of the most valuable of its kind. It is published by the American Medical Association, and is one of the most valuable of its kind.

English literature.

James M. Smith, Editor.



COURT CAVAN.

We regret to hear of the death of the late Mr. Cavan, and we are sorry to hear that his literary contributions to our country are not more numerous than they are.

With love, and pity, to his wife.

Myshall Parish.

The Plate on the opposite page is a representation of the very beautiful statue of "Innocence" erected to the memory of Miss Duguid by her parents, and described at page 306 of vol. i. (Report for 1891).

Urglin Parish.

'Inscription on a tombstone in Urglin or Rutland Churchyard, near Carlow':—

"Underneath are deposited the Bones of BENJAMIN COLEMAN, formerly of Gurteen in this County, which were discovered in a stone quarry near Carlow, on the 14th of August, 1832, nearly 32 years after his misterious disappearance. He was a Dutiful Son, an affectionate Brother, a loving Husband, a kind Father, a steady friend, and a good subject. This Tomb was Erected as a tribute to his memory by his only Son Benjamin, of the City of Dublin."

'The following is a short account of the deceased. He was uncle to my late father, and was a yeoman at the time of the Irish Rebellion in the year 1798. He, with others, occupied a temporary barrack in Dublin-street, Carlow, called the Bear-Inn, portion of which is now occupied by Mrs. Morton. He had some occasion to leave his barrack, about midnight, and was never seen alive afterwards. His remains were discovered by the edge of a place called the Quarry Hole, near St. Anne's Church, on the Athy road. Some of the cloth of his uniform was quite fresh, red and blue; also his epaulettes and buttons, some of which I had in my possession until a short time ago. There was an inquest on his remains; there was a hole in his skull at the back part of the head, and the doctor and jury came to the conclusion that it was made by a small sledge or large hand hammer, and caused his death.

Benjamin Coleman.'

COUNTY CAVAN.

We regret to have to place on record the fact that we have neither subscriptions to acknowledge, nor literary contributions to enter, from this county.

"'Tis true, and pity is, 'tis true."

COUNTY CLARE.

Kilfenora Churchyard.

- I. "DONALDUS MACDONAGH et uxor ejus MARIA O'CONOR
sibi et suis ambobus posteris hunc tumulum fieri fecere An
Dni 1685.

"Memento Mori.

Formo favor populi fervor juvenilis opesque
Subripuere tibi noscere quid sit homo
Post hominem vermes post vermem foetor et horror,
Sic in non hominem vertitur omnis homo
Sic transit gloria mundi.
Quisquis eris qui transieris sto perlege, plora.
Sum quod eris, fueramque quod es; pro me, precor, ora."

TRANSLATION.

- I. 'Donald Macdonogh and his wife Maria O'Conor caused this
monument to be made for themselves and for their posterity,
on both sides, A.D. 1685.

Remember death.

A fine form, the good will of the people, youthful ardour
and wealth have snatched from thee how to know what man is.
After the man, a worm, after the worm foul smell and horror.
Thus even man is turned into what is not a man.
Thus the glory of this world passes away.
Whoever thou art who shall pass by
Pause, read carefully, and lament.
I am what thou wilt be, and have been what thou art,
pray for me, I beseech thee."

Crest—A gauntleted hand holding a sword with serpent twined round blade.

Shield—Parti per chevron, two griffins rampant above, boar passant below chevron. No tinctures decipherable.

Motto—"Probitas est optima virtus."

"Uprightness is the best of virtues."

'Tomb within church, north wall, son buried in same tomb. Inscription (English) below, now concealed by pew':—

"JAMES MACDONOGH built well near Church," with following inscription: "Deo et B. Fechnano hoc opusculum fundavit
DONALDUS MACDONOGH licentia et permissione Episcopi
Fineborensis 15 Ano Dni 1687."

TRANSLATION.

'Donald Macdonogh by license and the permission of the Bishop of Finebor, founded this little work to God, Anno Domini 1687.'

II. 'In churchyard, near south wall of chancel':—

"Non quem quam defraudavi, me soepe fefelli.
Et Marti et Baccho soepe tributa dedi.
Patk Lysoght obiit Anno Dni 1741 oetat suoe 85."

'I have not deceived anyone, I have often patronised
[faction] fights and bouts of drinking.
Patrick Lysaght died A.D. 1741, aged 85.'

III. 'North wall of chancel, tomb of Dean Blood, who presented Communion plate':—

"Homo quasi flos egreditur et fugit velut umbra.
Sic tacite fugerant et pignora chara parentum. Pectora quod cruciat moesta dolore, sua. Nomina si queras horum, si tempora mortis, Ecce notæ subsunt quæ tibi cuncto notant. Videlicet Neptunus qui fuit filius Rev^{di} Nept. Blood, Decani Fineborensis ejusque uxoris Isabellæ Blood alias Pullein expiravit 1° die Julii 1683, mense ætat 13° Elizabeth B. exp. 21° Sept., 1688. M^{se} æt 6 — Johannes Blood exp. 17° Maii 1694. M^{se} Oct. 5° Amabilis enim Debora B: expiravit 5° die Junii, 1695, an° ætat 9° Theodosia B: exp. 20° Apr. 1699. M^{se} æt 13°. Pius et peracutus vero juvenis Gulielmus Blood expiravit 13° die Martii 1699 An° ætat 16°, Lepidus etiam Neptunus expiravit 30° die Martii, 1700, An° ætatis octavo. Qui hic inferius sepehantur."

THE BLOOD MONUMENT.

'Man as a flower groweth up and passes away as a shadow.
Thus silently have passed even the dear pledges of love
to parents whose sorrowful hearts are tortured with grief.
If you would seek the names of these and the dates of
their death, lo! the lines which are below tell thee all—
Namely—NEPTUNE, son of the REVD. NEPTUNE BLOOD,
Dean of Finebor [Kilfenora?], and his wife ISABELLA BLOOD,
otherwise PULLEIN, who died on the 1st July, 1683, aged 13;
also ELIZABETH BLOOD], who died 21 September, 1688, aged
6. JOHN B. who died 17 May, 1694, aged 5 years; also
the aimable DEBORA B, who died 5th of June, 1695, aged 9.
Also THEODOSIA B., who died 20 April, 1699, aged 13
years; also the dutiful and clever youth WILLIAM B., who

died 13th March, 1699, aged 16 ; also LEPEDUS NEPTUNUS, who died 30 day of March, 1700, in the 8th year of his age, and these are buried here below.'

- IV. 'Under shrine in chancel, flat stone, head to west. Inscription deeply cut round margin beginning at west':—

"Here lyeth the body of HY GATEL, one who lived 21 yeares deane of this Church and died in September 1638."

- V. 'Altar-tomb, four panels, in chancel near nave, south side. Inscription cut in relief':—

"WILLIAM MAGENCHARIG I (?) and his wife ELIZ. MEDEA (?) made this tombe anno Dni 1650."

'Also in chancel, south side, head to east, effigy of a priest holding a chalice, on a flat stone. No inscription.'

The following imperfect inscription is given as far as is possible:—

"Beneath lie the remains of Mrs. BRIDGET LYSAGHT, alias JORDAN, and of J . . . [broken] the beloved wife and child of DANL LYSAGHT, a tribute of respect paid to their memory by a kind husband and fond parent, both of whom died in 18[4?]3.

All the rest torn"

Seward says of this place that the cathedral is very ancient, but in good repair ; the nave is full of old family monuments, and in the choir is that of St. Fechrán, its original founder, having the effigies (*sic*) of the saint carved at full length.

'Here are also seven crosses, each of which is formed of a single stone, and ornamented with very antient sculpture.'

Parish of Kilrush.

'The church of Kilrush is said to be very ancient. A traditional elegy is preserved in the neighbourhood, ascribing its building to Senanus, the 'successor of St. Patrick.'

Parish of Killard.

'This church is unroofed, but the walls are standing' (1816).

Parish of Kilfieragh.

'This church is said to have been rebuilt by the Macdonnel family early in the last century; it is in thorough repair, and has divine service in it regularly, with a large congregation in the summer time.'

Parish of Moyarta.

'This church is in ruins, the greater part of it having been taken away to cover graves. It is, however, a great burial-place for the ancient septs of MACMAHON, O'CAHAN, O'HONEEN, &c. If the traveller should feel any surprise at seeing the celebrated name of "CONTI" inscribed on several tombstones here, he may conclude they cover the remains of descendants of some of the illustrious visitors of the CLARE family at the neighbouring castle and mansion of Carrigaholt.

'A large bell was found here a few years ago, and sent to Limerick, where it was sold.'

Kilballyhone Parish.

'The church is without a roof, nor is it likely that it has been covered in for a century and a-half; yet the walls are standing, and in perfect repair. The arch of the door is Gothic, and seems low, as the graves and tombstones have raised the surface of the inside of the church several feet above the level of the ancient floor, the hard and almost impenetrable surface of which generally forms the bottom of the graves. Here are the remains of a baptismal font, which has been broken; but on each side of the square pedestal which supported it, are figures not inelegantly sculptured; but only two of them remain perfect—one of these is an (*sic*) human figure, bare-headed, with a staff or crozier in his hand; and the other a tree, with two projecting branches.'

Kilcarrol.

'The ruined church of Kilcarrol stands on a sequestered spot, within half a mile of Kilrush. In it are the remains of a worm-eaten wooden image, held in the greatest veneration by the peasantry; and near the church is a circular mound of earth and stones, from the top of which, tradition says, St. Carrol preached. This is a popular burial-place.'

Kildimo [or Kildeemo].

'Every vestige of this church has disappeared; but tradition records its situation in an orchard near the residence of the late Mr. Arthur O'Donnell.'

Kilnegallagh Church

'Is in ruins, situated near Clarefield, in the parish of Kilfieragh. It is the burial-place of the Protestant families of COX and SCALES, who have leases in perpetuity of adjoining farms from the representatives of the Ballykett HICKMAN family.'

Kilcrony

'Is situated on the Shannon, near Dunaha. It is remarkable only as the burial-place of the ancient and respectable family of MORONY, or Moroni.'

Kilkredane.

'There are considerable ruins of two ancient churches in this place. In one of them is a burial-place of the MACDONNELLS of Kilkea.'

Ross.

'The church of Ross is situated near the natural bridges, on the remote and wild bay called by this name. It is 30 feet long and 15 feet wide.'

Kilcoan.

'At a small distance from Ross, and divided from it by a bog, the ruins of the church of Kilcoan were some years ago perceptible. It was called the church of Coan, a survivor of the nine saints whose bodies lie in the churchyard of Ross.'

'An ancient bell, said by O'Halloran and many others to belong to St. Senanus's altar, is still preserved by the descendants of the family of O'KANE, in "the West," and the spot on which it is averred that it fell from heaven for the saint's use, is shewn at the cross, between Kildimo and Farrihy, where an altar has been erected to commemorate the event. This relic of antiquity is covered by a strong coat of silver, firmly fastened to it, and ornamented by raised figures; it is in general use for the discovery of petty thefts, and the clearance of characters. Many of the country people would not swear falsely on the "Golden Bell," as it is called, for they are taught from their infancy that the consequence of such an act would be instant death.'

Scattery Island.

'The remains of the monument of Senanus, which was defaced by the Danes in 816, are still to be seen in Scattery Island, with the ruins of eleven churches, and several cells. In the stone that closes the top of the altar window of the cathedral church, is the head of a saint, with his mitre, boldly executed, and but little defaced. This is one of the most popular burial-places in the county; but it is not very easy of access in stormy weather: the inconvenience is remedied by a burial-place called SHANAKILL (the old church), in the townlands of Leadmore, near Kilrush. The country people believe that all the bodies buried in this latter place, are miraculously conveyed under the bed of the river into the holy ground of INNISCATTERY.'

'There are no public libraries, nor any manuscripts, except a few in the Irish character, preserved by a family of the MACMAHONS, in CARRIGAHOLT.'

'The Roman Catholic chapels are five—viz., at KILRUSH, DUNBEG, LISSDEEN, MOYARTA, and KILBALLIHONE; most of these have been rebuilt and slated since the year 1799.'

'LIST OF INCUMBENTS, EXTRACTED FROM THE FIRST FRUITS' RECORDS.'

"Rect. sive prebend. de Kilrush, MARCUS LYNCH, student deprived; the preb. sequest. to ROB. TUESDEN, val. £30.

"ROBERT WILSON, admiss. et institut. fuit ac installat. prio. die Oct. 1670, in Prebend. de Eniscathie, als. Kilrush, in Com. Clare, £4 ster.

"GULIEL. BEDELL, institut. et collat. installat. fuit prim. die Septemb. eod. anno (1670) in Prebend. de Eniscathie, als. Kilrush, in Com. Clare, £4 ster.

"JONES PATERSON, cler. institut. et installat. fuit 25^o die ffebruar. 1685, in Prebend. de Eniscathie, als. Kilrush, et eod. die institut. fuit ad in Vicar. de Killard.

KILLFIERAGH, KILBALLIHONE, et MOYARTA, Com. Clare.'

"JONES VANDALEUR, cler. in Artib. magr. collat. fuit 6^o die May, 1687, ad Prebend. de Eniscathie, als. Kilrush, £4, Vicar. de Moyferta 10s., Killard 10s., Killfeiragh 20s., et Killballyhane 13s. 4d., Com. Clare.

"RICHARD BULLEN, Rect. Kilrush, 1 Nov. 1752.

"WILLIAM LEWIS, Rect. Kilrush, 4 June, 1753, Clare.

"WILLIAM WATSON, R. Kilrush, 1 Aug. 1767, Clare.

"IRVINE WHITTY, collated 24 July, 1777, P. Enniscathie, £4, Killfeiragh, Moyarta, Killballyhane, and Killard, Clare, n.t.

"GEORGE BAKER, A.B., instituted 9 April, 1799, R. Kilrush, Clare.

"GEORGE GUSTAVUS BAKER, instituted 1 Aug., 1796, R. Kilrush, Clare.

"STANDISH GRADY, instituted 19 June, 1805, vice G. G. Baker, resigned, who held, 7 August, 1796, R. Kilrush, Clare."

[Mason.]

Of the above parishes, &c., Lewis says:—

"The church of Kilrush is a large edifice, with an embattled tower crowned with pinnacles; it was built in 1813, near the site of the ancient church, of which the ruins form an interesting and picturesque appendage; it contains a well-executed mural tablet to the late Mr. Vandeleur.

"The (R. C.) parochial chapel is a spacious building, with a well-executed altar-piece.

"At Mullagha are the ruins of an ancient chapel, supposed to have been built by St. Senan, who is said to have been a native of that place. Attached to it is a burial-ground, still in use, and near it a holy well. There are several forts and raths in this parish."

'KILLARD is bounded on the west by the Atlantic. The Church is a modern building.'

'KILFIERAGH, seven miles from Kilrush, on the coast. The church, a small plain building without a tower, is said to have been rebuilt by the M'Donnell family, early in the last century. It was repaired a few years since, at an expense of £100.

'At KILNAHALLAGH, on the western side of Poulanshery Harbour, a nunnery is said to have been founded by St. Senan; it is called "Cylhacallech," or the "Church of the Nuns," and the ruins of the chapel still exist, with a burial-ground attached.'

'MOYARTA is another coast parish, between the Shannon and the Atlantic. The ruins of the old church still remain, and the burial-ground contains some tombstones, inscribed with the celebrated French name "CONTI," some of whom are supposed to have been visitors of the Clare family at the neighbouring castle of "Carrigaholt." The MacMahons are said to have once had a residence in this parish.'

'KILBALLYHONE, or KILBALLYOWEN.—The ruins of the old church still remain in the burial-ground; and at Ross are those of another, but much smaller.'

Bunratty.

'Mural monument in the chancel of Bunratty ruined church; letters sunk Roman capitals; no date':—

"Here Lieth The Valiant Brave and Just
Captain Dalton now in Dust
I Know Said The Captain My
Lord And Redeemer J. C. Liveth And
Although My Body is Dust
Still With Mine Eyes I shall See
The Lord God of Hosts."

[From J. G. Barry, Esq.]

COUNTY CORK.

Castletownroche Parish.

[From Major J. Grove White, 57th Regiment.]

‘Tablets on the walls inside the church’ :—

“Near this place | In the Family Vault | of WILLIAM VERLING
Esqre. Counr. at Law | Lye the Remains | of his wife
MARTHA VERLING, | Daughter of HODDER ROBERTS Esqre. |
Her affectionate husband | in gratitude to the Memory | of
a most faithful and loving wife | fond mother and sincere
friend | caused this little monument to be erected. | She
died at the city of Corke | on the 30th day of April 1769. |
Aged 49 years. | And sleeps in full but humble confidence |
of a Joyful Resurrection (*sic*). | Her Daughters JANE and
CATHERINE sleep | with her.”

Sphinx, EGYPT. XLIV. Regt.

Crossed swords through a laurel wreath, in front of crossed colours.

“To the Memory of | Brevet-Major JOHN LOFTUS OTWAY
MANSEERGH | 44 Regiment | who died near Aden on his
passage to England. | on the 24th January 1863. | aged
27 years. | after arduous exertions in the zealous perform-
ance | of his duty on Field Service | in the North of China. |
This Tablet | is erected by the officers of the Regiment |
as a tribute of their love and esteem | and to mark their
deep regret | at the loss of one | whose worth and many
noble qualities | Had so much endeared him | to his
Brother officers.”

‘There is also a tablet to the memory of MARY, the wife of JOHN SOUTH-
GATE MANSEERGH, of Greenane, County Tipperary, and only child of
RICHARD MARTIN, of Clifford, Castletownroche Parish. She died 3rd
Sept., 1811, 37 years of age.’

‘A tablet is erected to the memory of ANNA, wife of CAPTN. W. J.
HOARE. She died 3rd January, 1856, aged 28 years.’

‘In the churchyard’ :—

“JN. COMYN of Clare Castle, Co. Clare, died 22nd August,
1825, aged 27 years.”

“Burial Place of JAMES TROY and Family, 1843.”

[Monument.]

"CHARLES HAY, died 3rd August, 1771."

"LOUISA TERESA, wife of WILLIAM ROGERS JOHNSON."

"FRANCIS ELIE, native of Grenville, Normandy, died 7th May, 1834, aged 45 years."

"SUSANNA AGNES MYLES, wife of WILLIAM MYLES. She died 15th August, 1887, aged 48 years."

"ROBERT WEBB, J.P., of Quartertown House, Mallow, died 23rd November, 1882, aged 53 years."

"JOHN WEBB, of Castletownroche, died 3rd July, 1868, aged 37 years."

"JOHN WEBB, died 15th October, 1816, aged 59 years.
FRANCES, his wife, died 6th December, 1818.
ROBERT, their son, died February, 1852, aged 63 years.
His wife MARY died 1832, aged 42 years."

"ALEXANDER REID, of Montrose, in Scotland." (Illegible.)

"THOMAS KEATS, of Castletownroche, died 23rd February, 1825, aged 74 years. Also his son THOMAS, died 15th January, 1828, aged 1 year and 9 months."

"WILLIAM WILSON, Esqre., of Kilcummer House, died 8th January, 1874. His father and mother also lie here."

"REV. JOHN LEE, Rector of Bridgetown, County Cork, died 22nd December, 1873, aged 51 years."

"Erected by SIDNEY CORCORAN, to the memory of his son JOSEPH, who died 19th May, 1860, aged 13 years."

"Erected by EDWARD WILSON, in memory of his father MICHAEL WILSON, died 17th December, 1859, aged 56 years."

"JAMES SAVILLE, Sergeant 2nd Battn. 1st Royals, died of cholera at Nusserabad, 1st Sept., 1869, aged 30 years."

"Erected by Sergeant JAMES and ELLEN SAVILLE, 2nd Battn. 1st Royals, in remembrance of their two children JAMES and JOHN, who died 28th December, 1865, aged 2 years and 6 months. Also JULIA ELLEN, died at Nusserabad, 17th Sept., 1867, aged 1 year and 6 months. Also ANNA CATHERINE, died 3rd November, 1869, aged 10 months."

"JULIA O'CALLAGHAN, died 1st January, 1869, aged 29 years. Also her brother DAN, died 20th September, 1863, aged 15 years. Also their mother, CATHERINE O'CALLAGHAN, died 31st July, 1878, aged 63 years. Also their father, TIMOTHY O'CALLAGHAN, died 31st January, 1880, aged 76 years."

"MARIA ELIZABETH ECCLES MAGINN, born 31 Augt., 1851, died 6 Octr., 1858. Also ANN ECCLES MAGINN, born 23 Decr., 1852, died 4 Novr., 1864. Also JAMES ECCLES MAGINN, born 17 Novr., 1865, died 6 June, 1866, children of C. A. MAGINN, A.M., Rector of Castletownroche, and MARY his wife. MARY MAGINN, died March, 1875, and ANN MAGINN, died Septr., 1881, sisters of C. A. MAGINN."

"REVD. JOHN MAGINN, Rector of Castletownroche, died 25th Octr., 1840, aged 36 years."

"Erected by JOHANNA MULCAHY to the memory of her brother, JOHN HORRAGAN, died 4 July, 1834, aged 56 years."

"EDMOND DOYLE, died 7th Feby., 1756, aged 92 years. His wife ELIZABETH died 14th November, 1762."

"Erected by PAT and JAMES NAGLE, of Ballysheen, to their father JOHN, who died 10 July, 1836, aged 59 years."

"To memory of MARY GREEN, and of her grandson GEO. GREEN, who died 1761, aged 21 years."

"Erected by JOHN BROWNE, of Mallow, in memory of his father THOMAS, who died 4 Jany., 1829, aged 60 years. And of his mother CATHERINE, who died 2 March, 1819. Also his brother." (Illegible.)

"Erected by CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, of Castletownroche, in memory of his son JOHN, who died 29 Sept., 1834."

"ELLEN DRISLANE, died 25 Mar., 1762, aged 49 years."

"Burial Place of PAT CLANCY and Family, and their daughter ELLEN." (Illegible.)

"REVD. THOMAS HOARE, Rector of Castletownroche, born 28 April, 1779, died 15 Dec., 1835."

"JOHN WELSTEAD, died 18th October, 1808, aged 42 years, erected by his widow BRIDGET." [Altar-tomb.]

"CHLOTILTA LUCY HOARE, died 13 July, 1886, aged 75 years."

"JEREMIAH O'CALLAGHAN, died 28 Sept., 1840, aged 68 years." (Family Burial Place.)

"THOMAS UPINGTON, died July, 1808." (Family Burial Place.)

"Erected by DANIEL MURPHY in memory of his brother BARTHOLEMEW, who died 13 July, 1839, aged 34 years."

"MARY KEE, died 25 Nov., 1778."

"JOHN FLING, died 1736, aged 64 years."

"JOHN ROCHE, died 27 March, 1772."

"Erected by DANIEL and PATRICK BARRY, of Castletownroche, in memory of their father THOMAS, who died 23 October, 1828."

"Family Burial Place of ULICK FLINN, of Ballygrican. He died 7th August, 1785, aged 69 years." (Illegible.)

"JOHANNA O'BRIEN, of Renny, died 4 April, 1801, aged 20 years. Erected by her father WILLIAM."

"WILLIAM CLANCY, died 1791, aged 29 years, erected by his father TIMOTHY."

"TIMOTHY CLANCY, died March, 1787, aged 38 years."

"MATHIAS COLLINS, died 10 Novr., 1786, aged 58 years."

"Erected by PAT COLLINS, Rathnacarten, to memory of his father MATHEW, who died 23 March, 1878, aged 80 years. Also his mother MARGARET, who died 1st Feby., 1870, aged 58 years."

"WILLIAM COLLINS, died 12 May, 1762, aged 90 years."

"MRS. MARY MANSERGH, died 3 Sept., 1811, aged 37 years."

"MATTHEW BLAKE, died 18 March, 1871, aged 50 years.
Erected by his widow JOHANNA BLAKE."

"REV. JAMES COLEMAN, died November, 1768, aged 33 years."

'The vault of the GROVE Family (now extinct), and subsequently of the GROVE-ANNESLEY Family of Anne's Grove, Castletownroche, has no inscription on the slab which is on the footpath on south side of the church. The vault goes under the church.'

'The vault of the FURLONG Family is in east side of churchyard, and bears inscription to that effect.'

'Tombstones are also erected to the Families of O'NEIL, CLANCY, MURPHY, SULLIVAN, HUNTER, &c., &c.'

'I had no time to copy the inscriptions.'

The Tomb Field, Creagh Castle, Doneraile Parish.

'The altar-tomb over the vault of the CREAGH Family is in a field near Creagh Castle, called the Tomb Field. There is only the one tomb. The burial-place is surrounded by a circular wall.'

"Sacred to the memory of | JOHN CREAGH, Esqre. | M.D. |
a Physician | a Scholar | and a Philanthropist. | He was
the delight of the Society | in which he lived | and a
blessing to the Necessitous | of every Description. | He
died the 30th of March, 1792, aged | 82 years. | Also
here lieth the body of JOHN | BRASIER-CREAGH, Esqre.
his grandson | who departed this life the 6th day of |
October, 1804, aged 23 years."

[Altar-tomb.]

'Captain John Brasier-Creagh, of Creagh Castle, informs me that the following are also buried in this vault:—

'EMMA GRIFFIN, died 11 Sept., 1863, aged 76.

ANN, wife of GEORGE WASHINGTON BRASIER-CREAGH, died
23 May, 1866, aged 63.

WILLIAM JOHNSON BRASIER-CREAGH, died Feb. 26, 1827.

WILLIAM BRASIER-CREAGH, died 6 May, 1866, aged 40.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BRASIER-CREAGH, died June, 1876,
aged 79.

ISABELLA BRASIER-CREAGH, died 18 Oct., 1890, aged 46.

RICHARD B. BRASIER-CREAGH. [Date not known.]

Doneraile Church, Parish of Doneraile.

[From Major J. Grove White, 57th Regiment, Kilbyrne, Doneraile.]

‘Inside the church’ :—

“To the Glory of God in loving memory of | HAYES ST. LEGER |
IVth Viscount Doneraile | Born 1st October, 1818. Died |
26th August, 1887. | This peal of six Bells in the Tower
of Doneraile Church is erected | by his daughter CLARE and
her husband LORD | CASTLETOWN of Upper Ossory.”

[Brass.]

“Sacred | to the memory of | ARTHUR GETHIN CREAGH,
Esqre., | who departed this life | on the 23rd of August,
1855, | aged 75 years. | Sincerely and deservedly Regretted |
By all who knew him.”

[Marble.]

‘Arms, &c.’ :—*Crest*—A horse’s head with a branch, rampant.
Arms and Motto—“Virtute et nomine.”

“This tablet is erected | by CATHERINE STAWELL | as a tribute
of affection | to the memory of her beloved husband, |
WILLIAM STAWELL, of Kilbrack, Esqre., | with whom she
lived in uninterrupted happiness | for fifty-five years. |
He died on the 17th day of February, 1830, | aged 85 years.”

[Marble.]

‘On marble slab on floor west of communion-table’ :—

“To the Glory of God and in loving memory of | NICHOLAS
EVANS, J.P., | Retired Commander R.N., of Newtown in
this Parish, | who died 11th October, 1884, aged 78 years. |
And of CATHERINE ALICIA his wife, | who died 30th
December, 1884, aged 72 years.”

“To the Glory of God and in loving memory of | JANE
MARGARET, widow of ROBERT CRONE, of Byblos, |
Doneraile, and daughter of the late JOHN NORCOLT, | M.D.,
died August 22, 1878, aged 70 years.”

“These communion rails were presented | by some relatives
and friends.”

[Brass.]

“To the memory of ROBERT FENNELL CRONE, of Byblos, |
and MARTHA his wife, and their 5 sons, JOHN, JAMES, |
ROBERT, HUGH, RANDALL, and 4 daughters, JANE, |
FRANCES, ANNE, MARTHA, this window is erected | by
CONSTANCE, widow of DR. TROUSDELL, R.N., the fifth and
youngest daughter, and sole surviving member of the
family, A.D. 1878.”

[Brass.]

Crest—A dexter arm in armour embowed, holding in the hand a dagger all ppr.

Arms—Ar on a chev gu, between three roses of the last barbed vert, seeded gold.

Motto—"Nourrissez l'espérance."

[All, over the inscription.]

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY | OF | MAJOR HANS
THO^s FELL WHITE | Late 40th Regt. | OF
KILBURN* NEAR DONERAILE | WHO DEP. THIS LIFE
MAY 17, 1876. | Aged 54 Years."

[Marble.]

'A handsome monument, 12½ feet by 8 feet, consists of a life-size figure of Hope, in pure white marble, holding an anchor in the right hand, and leaning with the left arm on a medallion of Arthur Sentleger, Lord Viscount Doneraile. The figure is enshrined in a portico supported by pillars of Sienna marble, and on each side stands a figure of a boy, in white marble, the one on the right holding in his right hand a club, and the other, in his left-hand, a looking-glass, round which is entwined a snake. Above is a viscount's coronet, with the family arms: *Crest*—A griffin passant or; *Arms*—Az. fretty, arg. a chief, or; *Supporters*—Two griffins, or, wings elevated and indorsed fretty, az. *Motto*—"Haut et bon." The whole is surmounted by a funeral urn connected on each side by festoons of tracery-work with a small lamp.

'Underneath runs the following inscription':—

"To the Memory of |
ARTHUR SENTLEGER Lord Viscount DONERAILE and Baron
KILMEADEN, who died 7th June, 1727, aged 70 years |
he married ELIZ. HAYES, daughter of JOHN HAYES of
Winchelsea, in the County of Sussex, Esqre. |
by whom he had three sons and two daughters, viz. ARTHUR,
JOHN, and HAYES, the present Lord Viscount DONERAILE. |
MARY who died young; and ELIZ: married to RICHD.
ALDWORTH of New Market, in the County of Cork, Esqre. |
Descended from SIR ANTHONY SENTLEGER, Knight of the Most
Honorable Order of the Garter, Gentleman of the Privy Chamber, |
and employed in the most honorable offices under the most
Renowned Henry the Eighth and Edward the Sixth, |
Several times Lord Deputy of Ireland, by whose means in his
first Government the Nobility and Commons were induced |
by general and free consent to give Henry the Eighth, the style
and title of King of Ireland to him and his Posterity for ever. |

* *Alias* Kilbyrne.

This grave Counsellor after his course of life spent in the service of these two Kings, | and having endured nevertheless some crosses in the time of Queen Mary, but living to see | the happy reign of Queen Elizabeth, Departed this life 1559, aged about 63, and is buried at Ulcomb in Kent, | where there is a monument erected to his Memory as well as several others to his ancestors. |

This Monument was erected
by HAYES SENTLEGER the present LORD VISCOUNT DONERAILE
as an affectionate Testimony of his filial Duty."

'In churchyard':—

"The Burial Place of WILLIAM ASHTON, Esqre., and Family."
[Altar-tomb.]

"Sacred | To the memory | of | WILLIAM LORE, Esqre., |
who departed this life the 23 | day of March, 1812,
aged 75 years." [Altar-tomb.]

"Sacred | to the memory of | JAMES GROVE WHITE | the
tenderly beloved | and eldest son of | CHARLES TUCKEY
WHITE | and ELIZABETH his wife, | who died in Doneraile |
June 22, 1857, | aged 5 years and 9 months. |
'Them that sleep in Jesus | will God bring with him.' |
Also the above CHARLES | TUCKEY WHITE, died |
12 July, aged 43." [Upright stone.]

"Beneath this tomb | are deposited the remains of | JOHN
GROVE SEWARD, Esqre. | He departed this life the 4th day |
of June, 1825, in the | 50th year of his age. | Here also lie
the remains | of JAMES GROVE WHITE, Esq. | of Kilburn,
who entered | into rest Janry. 13th, 1866, | aged 74 years.
'Walking | in all the commandments | of the Lord blameless,
he was beloved in life and in | Death, deeply lamented. His
afflicted widow places | this inscription as a record | of his
virtues and her regret. | 'Thess. iv. 16.'
Here also lie the remains | of PHEBE WHITE, widow of the |
above, who departed this life | the 5th of May, 1879."

'On the panels of tomb are inscribed':—

"ANN (née WHITE) widow of | THOS. SEWARD of Nursetown |
Mallow, died 6 Jany., 1828, | aged 93."

"MARY (née CHEARNLEY) widow | of CAPT. JN. GROVE WHITE |
of Kilburne, Doneraile, | died 8 Sept., 1849, aged 84."
[Altar-tomb.]

"WILLIAM ANDERSON, Esqre., of Ahacross, | Died Decr. 5th,
1882, Aged 80 years." [Upright stone.]

"In this Vault lies the Remains | of MARY the wife of |
THOMAS PATERSON, Esqre. | and eldest daughter of
JOHN LOVE, | late of Castle Saffron, Esqre., | Died the
17th day of December, 1708, | aged 77 years." [Altar-tomb.]

"MARTHA | the beloved wife of | CHARLES CROKER, Captain |
Royal Navy, | entered into rest November 18, 1872. |
I am the Resurrection and the life. |
CHARLES CROKER, Captain Royal Navy, | sixth son of
EDWARD CROKER of Ballynagarde | in the County of
Limerick, | Born February 5, 1793, Died December 23,
1877. | Beloved are the dead which die in the Lord." [Cross.]

"In loving memory of | MABEL EVELYN ROSE, | the dear
little child of | the REV. A. JACKSON NICHOLSON, |
Rector of Doneraile, | and | MARY BECHER his wife, | Born
March 30, 1879, | Died May 12, 1882."

"My beloved is gone down
Into his garden to gather lilies
Joy for the little sleeper
The gentle timid lamb
Safe with her tender Keeper
Could there be sweeter Balm."

[Cross.]

(To be continued.)

Innishannon Parish.

With reference to the curious anonymous inscription from this parish, given at page 324, vol. i., we are glad to be able to supply some information which we think will prove the identity of this stone.

Doctor Alexander Alcock, of Innishannon, has kindly supplied us with the following, in reply to our request of last year for information on the subject :—

'The old tomb is no longer a mystery; it is the tomb of a Mr. Howard, originally Howard, a fellow-countryman of Mathew Belsaique, a Huguenot, who settled here in 1760. A Mrs. Howard was interred in it about

twelve years since; and in all probability old Mr. Howard, the grandfather of the lady who now represents the family, was the identical'

"Chief of Hospitable hearts."

"To the Memory of a Revered and Honoured Father, |
MATTHEW BELESAIQUE, | born in the Province of |
Lanquedoc in France, who | departed this life Sept. 26th, |
1761, aged 57 years. This tomb is | erected by his
children in filial | commemoration of the exemplary |
Christian Virtues, who sacrificed | his loving country and
all | earthly considerations to his | God and Religion, of
which he now reaps the | Glorious reward. | May his
posterity die the | death of the Righteous, and | may their
last end be like his."

"To the Memory of JOHN | BELESAIQUE, who died Dec. 11,
1824, | aged 16 years, of ELIZA | MINTON BELESAIQUE,
who died | April 6, 1828, aged 20 years, | with their
parents ELIZA BELESAIQUE, | who died Dec. 9th, 1832,
aged | 59 years, and | MATTHEW HODDER BELESAIQUE, |
who died Oct. 28, 1833, | aged 60 years.

Peace, faithful friends, unto those souls who knew
What faith in God enables man to do.

Also to their son MATTHEW BELESAIQUE, who | departed
this life June 25th, 1854, aged 19 years."

[From Alexander M. Alcock, Esq., M.D.]

Mitchelstown Parish.

'Copies of inscriptions upon two gravestones in the old churchyard of
Brigown, Mitchelstown':—

"HEARE RESTETH THE BODIE OF BARBARIE
GROVE: THE WIFE OF JOHN GROVE GENT.
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE FIFTH
DAIE OF MAIE ANO DŌNI 1629."

"HEARE LIETH THE BODIE OF PETER
WALLIS GENT. WHO DEPARTED THIS
LYFE THE 19TH DAY OF NOVEMBER ANO
DŌNI 1630."

'The old-fashioned spelling in these inscriptions will be observed—e.g. :
"Heare" for here, "Bodie," "Daie." In several instances the letters—
which were deeply cut, and are still wonderfully clear—are conjoined.'

‘Copy of inscription on a memorial brass in Mitchelstown church’ :—

“TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND IN MEMORY
OF REV. DEVEREUX SPRATT BORN MAY 1st
1620 IN SOMERSETSHIRE: GRADUATED AT
OXFORD: ORDAINED 1640 IN THE DIOCESE
OF ARDFERT AND COUNTY OF KERRY,
IRELAND. IMPRISONED AND BESIEGED
THERE IN 1641. ESCAPED UNDER ESCORT
TO CORK. CAPTURED OFF THE COAST BY
AN ALGERINE CORSAIR. SOLD AS A SLAVE
IN ALGIERS. RANSOMED BY LEGHORN
MERCHANTS. RETURNED TO ENGLAND
1647. RECTOR OF THIS PARISH OF BRIGOWN
OR MITCHELSTOWN FROM 1661 TO 1663.
DIED 1688.

‘IN JOURNEYINGS OFTEN, IN PERILS OF WATERS,
IN PERILS OF ROBBERS, IN PERILS BY MINE OWN
COUNTRYMEN, IN PERILS BY THE HEATHEN . . .’

—2 COR. XI. 26.

ERECTED BY VICE-ADMIRAL SPRATT, 1886.”

[From the Rev. Canon C. Moore.]

COUNTY DERRY.

This is another County from which we have received neither money nor information, though this is the *fifth* year our work has been in progress. For the few notes we have had of the county, we are indebted to friends living outside its bounds.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

‘The following notes from O’Donovan’s MSS. I took in my further search as to the M’Kennas of Maghera (County Londonderry), in connection with the Errigle tombstone’ :—

(Moneymore, Sept. 27, 1834.)

“The M’Kennas of Maghera have a tradition among them that their ancestors removed thither from *Trough*, in the County of Monaghan.”

(Maghera, Sunday, October 6th, 1834.)

“I called to see Donagh Roe M’Kenna, aged 91, who was the best Irish scholar in the North. . . . The M’Kennas removed hither from

Trough in or about the year 1641. The real name is McKenneth, a name synonymous with McKenzie in Scotland. There are Scotch McKennas here also, but they generally write the name M'Kinney. It is the Mac Cionnaoith of the Annals."

'("At" = M'Kinney, according to Index.)'

'Dr. O'Donovan speaks of a valuable MS. that could, it was thought, be traced to — M'Kenna. He suggests the giving in its place an easier one—the way to approach the subject would be through the Rev. John M'Kenna, P.P. of Maghera, he was told.'

(County Londonderry Vol., p. 218.)

"There is a tradition at Ballynascreen that O'Hagan put on O'Neill's slipper or *brogue* at the inauguration. Charles O'Hagan, the last chief at Ballynascreen who is interred in the old church, ordered a *brogue* to be sculptured on the family flag. This Charles lived at Strawmore, and kept a farm and house of entertainment there. His son, a great profligate, who has since gone to America, cut the following epitaph with a penknife on the tombstone, in the father's lifetime, to ridicule the family pride:—

"Here lies the corpse of Charles *Haggin*
Who in his life sold many a *naggin*,
And tho' he sleeps beneath the *brogue*
There never lived so great a *rogue*."

COUNTY DONEGAL.

INSCRIPTIONS ON ANCIENT CHALICES OF THE IRISH FRANCISCANS
STILL EXISTING IN THIS COUNTRY.

[Rev. C. P. Meehan, M.R.I.A.]

DONEGAL.

"D. JOANNES COLMANUS cum conjuge
D. CATHERINA GOULD, me fieri fecit
pro fratribus minoribus de Corck. Orate pro
eis. A.D. 1639."

'John Colman and his wife Catherine Gould, caused me to be made for the Friars Minors of Cork. Pray for them. A.D. 1639.'

KILLYBEGS.

'The Rev. Mr. Stephens, rector of this parish, and author of the admirable book on South-Western Donegal, has a silver chalice, with this inscription':—

"Fr. ANTS. O'DOHERTY, T.S.D. procuravit H. Calicem pro usu F.F. Convts. Dongaliensis."

'A silver chalice of fine workmanship, now in the possession of an Irish priest in Quebec, bears the following inscription, in Irish':—

"MARY, daughter of MAGUIRE, wife of BRIAN OGE O'RUAIRC, caused this chalice to be made for her soul, for the friars of Donegal, the age of Christ, 1633."

'Inside the pedestal':—

"John O'Mullarkey O'Donel's silversmith made me."

Ballyshannon.

'I enclose a correct copy of the three Crawford tombstones inscriptions within the rails. Outside there is another Crawford family, the representative of which latter is Mr. Robert Crawford, Stonewold. You will see what an affecting tale is indicated on the middle stone,—all the family were cut off with consumption. I send copy of Forster tombstone, which is in a perfect state; and my interpretation of the symbols. There is a defaced motto on the Jones' stone. I can read all the rest of the inscription. There is a *Crusader's stone* that I unearthed some years ago; it is leaning now against the church wall, near the door, as it had been removed from its true place, and stuck down in an obscure grave, where it sunk out of sight at last; by accident I came on it. There is a partially-injured stone of the sixteenth century, with a legend well cut round the sides; these words appear':—

**"BERNARD CON. ONEIL AB ORIS BELLESENIENSIS
QUI OBIT PRIDIE NON JUN ANNO DOMINI 15 . ."**

'The figures on this stone are—A ship, crescent moon, cornucopia, and three right hands. On a shield is a Latin inscription, defaced, with "HOC" legible in strong sunlight. There is also a tomb of the Major's, 1751, with an elegant Latin inscription.'

[From the Rev. S. G. Cochrane.]

‘Three altar-tombs within rails’ :—

NORTH.

“ This stone was erected
by THOMAS WILLIAM CRAWFORD,
Esq., Surgeon of the Donegal
Regiment, to the memory
of his beloved son SAMUEL
PEILE CRAWFORD : he died
5th June, 1825, aged 19 yrs.
Beside him are the remains
of his Brother EDWARD
PAKENHAM CRAWFORD and
his grandaunt Miss
M. Woods.”

SOUTH.

“ Underneath are deposited
the remains of THOMAS
WILLIAM CRAWFORD, late
Surgeon of the Donegal Regt.,
who departed this life 21st
July, 1842, aged 59 years.
Also of MARGRET his wife,
who died 4th July, 1841,
Aged 58 years. Also of
their daughter MARY ANN,
who died 16th July, 1842,
aged 17 years. And of
their daughter GEORGINA,
who died 24th May,
1843, aged 22 years.”

“ Underneath this stone is
placed the mortal remains
of HESSY MARIE, daughter of
T. W. CRAWFORD, of Rockville,
Esq., Surgeon of the Donegal
Regt., who died on the 8th of
July, 1833, aged 14 yrs., in
full reliance of redemption
through the blood of our Lord
Jesus Christ. Beside her
are interred her brothers
HENRY GEORGE and T. W.
SETH CRAWFORD.”

Above the following inscription are to be seen—a greyhound, a hunting cap, and a falcon; and below these, a shield with three hunting horns in chief, and a dog in base, with the motto “RECREATION” underneath, and a winged angel’s head on each side:—

“Here lieth y^e body of Mr. FRANCIS FOSTER | who died March
y^e 14th 1782, aged 82 years. | Also Mrs. CATHERINE
FORSTER [*sic*] wife to the above, | died Septr. y^e 17th, 1782.”

“Forster” = forester. A number of heraldic *plays* upon the name—dogs, falcon, cap, horns, motto, all puns on FORSTER = woodman. The angel heads at ends of ribbon point to a spiritual meaning, viz., *resurrection of flesh*. The whole symbols express belief in a pleasant, joyous life in the country, and a joyful hereafter in the body restored.

“This monument was erected by | JOHN JONES in memory of
his father | EDWARD, who departed this life | August 20th,
in the hundred and ninth | year of his age, Anno Domini 1712.”

‘On this stone we have a cross-crosslet, the sun and moon, a stag on top, a coffin, an hour-glass, death’s head and cross-bones, and winged angels’ heads. The motto is illegible.’

Parish of Culdaff.

LIST OF INCUMBENTS, TAKEN FROM FIRST FRUITS RECORDS.

‘ROBERTUS YOUNG, collat. fuit 6^o die April, 1661, ad Rector. de Coldagh, in Com. Donegall.

‘ROBERT YOUNG, admiss. institut. et induct. fuit 26^o Feb. 1668, ad Rector. de Coolagh, vel Coldagh £10 ster. et Cloncagh in Com. Donegall, £13. 6s. 4d. ster.

‘By certificate of WILLIAM Lord Bishop of Derry, 2nd Nov., 1757, GEORGE SANDFORD, Rector Coldaffe, £10.

‘By certificate of WILLIAM Lord Bishop of Derry, dated 8th April, 1761, ARTHUR HYDE, R. Culdaffe, 22nd Nov., 1757, Com. Donegal, £10.

‘By certificate of FREDERICK Lord Bishop, dated 30th April, 1770, SAMUEL STONE, 18th July, 1769, R. Culdaff or Coldagh, Com. Donegal, £10.

‘EDWARD CHICHESTER, collated 1st March, 1798, R. Culdaff, Donegal, £10.

‘WILLIAM CHICHESTER, instituted 27th Feb., 1800, Rect. Culdaff, Donegal, £10.

‘EDWARD CHICHESTER, collated 31st July, 1807, vice William Chichester, who held from 27th Feb., 1800, vacated by resignation, 2nd April, 1807, Rector of Culdaffe, Donegal, £10.’

Parish of Cloncha.

LIST OF INCUMBENTS, TAKEN FROM FIRST FRUITS RECORDS.

'ROBERT YOUNG, admiss. institut. et induct. fuit 26° Feb., 1668, ad Rector de Cooldagh vel Coldagh, £10 ster. et Cloncagh, in Com. Donegall, £13. 6s. 4d. ster.

'ARTHUR CHAMPAGNÉ, collat. 17 March, 1786, Rectory Cloncaw, Donegal, £13. 6s. 8d.

'WM. CHICHESTER, instituted 27 April, 1791, Rector Cloneah, Donegal, £13. 6s. 8d.

'EDWARD CHICHESTER, instituted 27 Feb., 1800, Rector Cloncah, Donegal, £13. 6s. 8d.

Raphoe Cathedral.

BELLS.

I see it stated, that the two bells of this cathedral have the names of the Right Rev. James Hawkins, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese, and the Very Rev. — King, Dean of the Cathedral, inscribed on them, with the date "1788."

COUNTY DOWN.**From Bangor Abbey.—[Harris' "Down."]**

'On a stone in the steeple is the following inscription to the memory of Lady Beatrix Hamilton, viz.':—

"BEATRIX HAMILTON:

OBIT. ANNO. MDXXXIII.

[1633?]

OCTOB. XIX. ETAT. SUE. XXVII.

MOERENS. MARITUS. CONDIDIT.

THE . BODIE . OF . BEATRIX . HEER . BELOW .

IN . HOPE . OF . GLORIE . NOW . DOTH . SWEETLY REST .

HER . SOVLE . HATH . SOARD . WHER . FLOODS . OF . JOY . DOE .
FLOW .

OF . SION . THAT'S . ABOVE . A . GLORIOUS . GVEST .

WHER . CHRYSTAL . STREAMS . WHER . GOLDEN . GLANCING .
STREETS .

ENIOY . A . CONSTANT . DAY . WITHOUT . A . NIGHT .

WHER . JASPER . WALS . WHER . PORTS . OF . PEERLES . PEARLE .
EMBRODRED . ARE . WITH . THE . LAMB'S . SHYNING . LIGHT .

THITHER . I . GOE . SHE . SAID . THIS . BODIE . FRAIL .
 SHALL . SHORTLY . IN . MY . COFIN . SWEETLY . REST .
 ONCE . SWEET . TO . THE . BOT . NOW . TO . CHRIST . FAREWELL .
 WEL . MEET . I . FVLLY . HAVE . WHOM . I . LOVE . BEST .
 O . BLESSED . COVENANT . AEVEENE . FOR . AY .
 WHO . WAS . BVT . A . POORE . THING . EEN . YESTERDAY .”

‘There are no other inscriptions on this family; but we find that Bangor was their place of interment, and particularly of Lord Claneboys, who died on the 20th of June, 1659, and was buried in a most sumptuous manner, on which occasion there were tents erected in the fields, on account of the great concourse of people; from whence all the company proceeded on the 24th of the next month, the day appointed for the funeral, with great solemnity to the church.’

‘On a tombstone of red marble, adorned with the Hamilton arms, and this motto, “Fortis non Ferox,” is an inscription to the memory of Archibald Hamilton, a Dissenting minister, in this tetrastick’ :—

“Hic abavis, atavis, et avo, su patre creatus
 Presbiteris, sanctis, Presbiter ipse jacet
 Annos si spectes juvenum flos excidit, at si
 aut studia, aut mores, transiit ille senex.”

‘Within side the church, fixed on the south wall near the pulpit, is a stone erected to the memory of John Gibson, the first Protestant Dean of Down, with an inscription thus written’ :—

“HERE LYES BELOUE ANE LEARNED AND
 REVEREND FATHER IN GODES CHURCH
 MESTER IOHN GIBSON SENCE REFORMA-
 CIONE FROM POPARY THE FIREST DEANE
 OF DOUNE SEND BY HIS MAIESTIE INTO
 THIS KINGDOM AND RECEVED BY MY LORD
 CLANEBOYE TO BE PREACHER AT BANCOR
 AT HIS ENTRY HAD XL COMMUNICANTS
 AND AT HIS DEPARTOUR THIS LYF 23 OF
 JVNII 1623 LEFT 1200 BEING OF AGE 63
 YEARS SO CHRYST WAS HIS ADVANTAGE
 BOTHE IN LYFE AN DEATH.”

From Donaghadee.

"HERE LYETH THAT PIOUS AND FAITHFUL
SERVANT OF JESUS | CHRIST MR. ANDREW
STEWART, LATE MINISTER OF |
DONAGHADEE, WHO DIED THE 2nd OF
JANUARY 1671 | AND OF HIS AGE THE 46."

'And under his arms are the Latin lines':—

"VITA PROBUM, PROBITASQUE PIUM, PRETASQUE BEATUM
LAUS CELEBREM, LAUDI MENS DEDIT ESSE PURAM.
CORPUS HUMUM, MENS DIAPOLUM, FAMA INCLYTA MUNDUM
MORTE SABIT, DECORAT LUMINE, LAUDE BEATI."

'On the tombstone of a sailor, whereon is cut an anchor in one scutcheon and a heart in another, is an inscription, the poetical part of which is in terms relative to navigation, thus':—

"Here lieth the Body of Mr. JAMES DAVISON, aged 51 | years,
who departed this Life the 21st of January, | 1707.

Tho' Boreas Blasts and Neptunes waves
Have tost me to and fro,
But now at length by God's decree
I harbour here below.
Altho' at anchor here I lie
With many of our Fleet,
Yet once again I must set sail
My Saviour Christ to meet."

This is the third instance we have met with these lines—
one, at Sligo, is given at page 237, vol. i.; a second is in this
vol., page ; and now this from Donaghadee.

From Hillsborough [anciently Crumlin].

'In the body of the church is erected a monument, 6 feet high and 2 feet broad, the plate of which is of white Italian marble bordered with black Irish marble, and on it the following inscription to the memory of a worthy clergyman lately deceased, viz.':—

"Underneath | Lieth interred the Body of the Reverend
JOHN LEATHES | A Gentleman of a most blameless Life, |
And innocent Conversation. | Exemplary for every Virtue
which can recommend a Clergyman, | Every Grace which
can adorn a Christian. | Without Art or Ostentation to
appear what he was not, | His modesty concealed from the
world what he really was, | Learned in his Profession, |

Moderate in his Desires, | Temperate in his Enjoyments, |
 Humble in his Deportment, | Peaceable in his Disposition, |
 Patient in Afflictions. | Having never wronged any man,
 he needed not to restore Fourfold : | But he really did
 bequeath half his Goods to the Poor at his Death, | To
 whom he had constantly given a fourth part of his yearly
 Income in his Life. | Where the Good Man's Heart always
 was, there be laid up his Treasure also. | DANIEL MUSSENDEN
 of Belfast, Merchant, | Erected this Monument to preserve
 the memory and Example of his Friend. | Reader, lead the
 Life of this Righteous Man, and thy last end shall be like his,
 Peace. | He died December the 22nd, 1737, aged 70 years."

Dundonald Churchyard.

"Here MARY DICKIE lies beneath This Stone
 Aged Full 40 Years Excepting One
 September ye 16th She Did Leave Time
 In 16 Hund. Years 30 and 9.
 22 Years 8 Months And 13 Days
 Was married to JAMES KIRKHOLME of Green Graves.
 Beauty And Vertue Did in Her Agree
 And now Her Soul is Bless'd in Eternitie."
 (Mr. Skinner's interleaf)

Loughinisland.

"MAURITIUS LAPIDUM BIRNE HOC
 COOPERTUS ACERVO, |
 QUEM STRUXIT VIVUS SUMPTIBUS
 IPSE SUIS A.D. 1617."
 (Harris' "Down," 1744.)

Abbey of Downpatrick.—[S. Lateral Aisle.]

[From Harris' "Down."]

"EXUVIÆ THOMÆ JACKSON fidelis ministri Jesu Christi,
 qui puram Evangelii doctrinam sincera fide amplexus,
 ore docuit, et vitæ sanctimoniam ornavit: in mediis
 tamen laboribus, ipsoq: ætatis flore immaturâ
 morte preceptus, suis jucundus, omnibus humanus,
 sacro cætui præsertim, cui prefuit desideratissimus
 placide in Christo obdormivit Novembris die Secundo
 A.D. 1708 et ætatis suæ 36 et beatam hic jus-
 torum resurrectionem præstolatur.
 Hoc monumentum Conjugi Charissimæ mœrens
 posuit uxor superstes."

Parish Church of Downpatrick.

"JOHN MC. NEAL, Dean of Down, by his son Captain M. Neal—
not yet fully perfected (1744).

Quod mortale habuit hic deposuit Reverendus | D.D.
JOHANNES MC. NEAL, Decanus quondam | Dunensis, claris
natalibus oriundus. Pietate et | sacris literis a Pueritiâ
instructus, liberalibus | artibus ac studiis Theologicis
apprimè eruditus, in | omnibus sacri ministerii officiis
fungendis sedulus et | assiduus, in amicitia sincerus,
injuriarum obliviosus, | vindictæ nescius.—In egenos
benignitas in | amicos liberalitas, erga afflictos misericordia,
in | victu temperantia, divitiarum aut contemptus aut |
neglectus fere supra mediocritatis normam. Sed | excessus
condonandus. In concionibus absq; fastu et | verborum
pompâ doctus et perspicuus in colloquiis | cum salutifera
instructione pius, in totius vitæ conmer- | cio sine fūco
sincerus. Ejus conatibus, inspectioni, et | partim expensis
debetur, quod in hac æde sacra Deum | Colimus. Tandem
studiis et laboribus, præcipue in cura | animarum expressis
fatigatus et oppressus diem clausit. Obiit xxi^o die Januarii
Anno 1709 Ætatis 67 | et hic cum lectissima conjuge LUCRETIA
ex inelita | Marshorum gente in Domino obdormivit | Posuit
filius unicus HENRICUS Cohortis Ductor."

Grey Abbey.—[De Jugo Dei.]

'On a monument erected on the north side of the altar, under four several
coats-of-arms belonging to the branches of this family (Montgomery), are
the following words':—

"The Honourable Sir JAMES MOUNTGOMERY, a person | of Know-
ledge, Courage, Piety, & Worth, well educated | at Schools
and Universities (as his Manuscripts yet | extant do shew),
travelled to France, Italy, Germany, | and Holland, learned
those Lingua's, and made | profitable Observations relating
to Peace and War; re- | turning Home studied at the Inns
of Law, solicited | his Father's Business at the Royal Court,
at the Council | Table, at the Parliament and Prerogative
in England, | and before the Government and Four Courts
in Ireland; | was second Son of HUGH first Lord MOUNT-
GOMERY of Ardes, and Gentleman in Ordinary of | the Privy
Chamber to King Charles the Martyr, | Colonel of Foot,
and Captain of Horse, which he | raised at his own Expence
and by his Credit and | maintained by his Prudence and
Industry fifteen | months in the Barony of Lecale, which he |
preserved all that Time from the Irish of this County, and |
their assisting Neighbours; and many other | valuable
Services performed during all that War | (the Records

whereof are kept). He was thrice married, viz., Ann. 1631 to KATHERINE, eldest | Daughter of Sir WILLIAM STEWART, Knight, Baronet, | and Privy Councillor. Ann. 163—, to MARGARET, eldest Daughter of Sir WILLIAM COLE of Enniskillin, | Kt.; and Ann. 1647, to FRANCESSE ST. LAWRENCE, 3rd | Daughter of NICHOLAS, Lord Baron of HOUTH. His first Lady being embalmed, and kept two months, | was put in a black marble Coffin, and laid five | Foot above Ground in the middle of her Monument, | which was curious and sumptuous of divers Colours, | all polish'd Marble, inscribed with Mottos and | Verses of his own Composures, and Gilded in every | fit Place; which standing in Newtonstewart arch | was with it burned and demolished by the Irish | Ann. 1641. Behold its pourfile on a Board | near this.

His other two virtuous Ladies and their | Children (which died before them) lie buried over against this Monument; to all whose | Memory it is the Carved Device and Armories at the | Defuncts Expeuce long ago made, his only Grand | Child JAMES (also now assisting) of Gratitude | Painted and erected by W. M. Primi ventris sola | proles, the Year of the Worlds Peace and Happiness, M.DC.XCIII. Æt. 62."

'On the top of the first coat-of-arms is this date'—"1641."

'There are verses, &c., painted on the pedestals of the pillars on each side of the monument, not easy to read.

'On a stone underneath':—

"ΕΠΙΤΑΦΙΟΝ.

"JAMES by Pirates shot and thereof dead,	} 12 of March
By them i'th' Sea solemnly buried	

"ΑΠΟΣΤΡΟΦΗ.

To the Sub-Ærial Elements.

Devouring HADES! th' ever hungry Earth,
Woulds't and shall eat up all that's of thy Birth,
Fal'n in thy Lap, by Death of any kind,
By whom the waters drink, and lost Day find.

Step to 1st Corinth., ch. 15 v. 51.

Yet Graves and Waves must all such Guests restore,
At that great Day to live for evermore;
Tho' he's deceas'd, his noble Acts and Name,
Longer than this can last, shall live by Fame.

Prov., ch. 22 v. 1; Eccl., ch. 7 v. 5.

ALLELUIAH.

Thus angels sung, Glory to GOD on high,
Peace upon Earth, good Will towards Men may be,
So always pray, and always pray ought we.

Hæc pio Animò Filius ejus chricus Mense
 Aprilis Anno a Salvatore Mundi nato,
 M, DC, LII. excogitavit, illum lugebatque
 Londini.

At my full Heighth my Length did not surpass
 My Father's Shadow, as at noon it was.

Carmina mea tribuunt, Fama perennis erit."

'On another monument, adorned with cherubs' heads, the rose, thistle, flower-de-lys, and under a small scutcheon, with a moon crescent, is the following inscription composed in Greek, Latin, and English':—

"ΕΠΙΤΑΦΙΟΝ ΕΠΙΤΡΑΜΜΑΤΙΚΟΝ.

In Honoratum GULIELMUM MONTGOMERY de Rosemount

Armigerum, qui in Domine obdormivit 7 mo. die of January,
 Anno ΧΡΙΣΤΟΓΕΝΙΑΣ 1706, Æ 74.

Armiger, ecce, manu, vita, literisque profundis Qui largus,
 lampas, Corypheus fata peregis Laude, fide, genere, et
 clementia tum probitate Luxit laudatus, præcellens, vicit amatus."

'At the bottom':—

"Idyllium hoc elaboravit et Sculpsit

DL. DUNCAN."

'On a tablet hung up against the wall, whereon the arms of this family are painted, is this inscription':—

"Prædoctus, fidelis, et strenuus Evangelii Præco JACOBUS
 MONTGOMERY Generosus, in artibus magister, ex. familia
 de Hasilhead in Scotia oriundus, Militi Aurato (ejusdem
 utriusq: nominis) Affinis, et sub illo in pace et bello curator
 Animarum vigilantissimus cujus spiritus migravit e terris in
 Cælum Deo datori—Die—Anno a Christo nato M. DC.
 Corpus autem sub Cathedrâ veritatis hic jacet sepultum,
 Posteritasq: conditur in spe ΑΝΑΣΤΑΣΕΩΣ.

D. O. M. GLORIA.

AMEN."

'Underneath the arms':—

"Occidit hic (mirum!) nultâ sol nocte occutâ.

This sun hath set, and yet no night ensu'd.

No wonder; for God here his Light renew'd.

Posuit amicus lubens merito anno a mundo taxata, 1693."

'This inscription is on a stone lying flat on the floor of the chancell':—

"Sit Hypogæum hoc nobis (et memoriæ) Sacrum.

The HON. ELIZABETH MOUNTGOMERY died the 15th of
 November, Anno Domini Christi 1677, aged 42 years.

WILLIAM MOUNTGOMERY de Rosemount, Esq., her only
 husband continued a widower, and so died on the 7th day
 of January, Anno Dicti Domini 1706, being 74 years old.

HUGH, first Lord Viscount MOUNTGOMERY, of the Great Ardes (by his two eldest sons), was Grand Father of them whose earthly Remains are laid in the vaulted Tomb before the Manx Marble, both which were made for their peculiar Repository by the care, pains, and cost of the said WILLIAM, in a due deference to the said ELIZABETH, his good and only wife. Their only Issue, JAMES, in August, 1687, married ELIZABETH, eldest Daughter of ARCHIBALD EDMONSTONE, Laird of Dunreth, whose children now living are ELIZABETH, WILLIAM, MARTHA, and JAMES. The Dead were ANNA, HELENA, HUGH, JANE, and ARCHIBALD, being all God's lovely Loans.

Let them their Bones and Dust rest here untost ;
Others, room having elsewhere, nothing's lost.
Intruders (still) graceless usurper's are,
One's Tomb belongs not even to his Heir.
Them twice by God join'd, none but he may sever,
Th' are laid up here, till he raise them for ever.
May all their Race be pious, and safe keep
This House and Bed, where in our Lord they sleep.

Corpora dant tumulo segnant quoq : Curmine Saxum,
Quod impositum donavit FRANCISCUS ALLEN, Armiger.
Readers Remember Job, ch. 19 v. 25, 26, 27 ; Deut., ch.
5 v. 16, and ch. 27 v. 16. Endeavour to obtain
Rom., ch. 16 v. 24. Amen.

RIC. OSBORNE, Sculptit."

' Under the coat-of-arms of the Rev. DAVID MAGILL, Minister of this and the neighbouring parishes, within the church on a stone in the south wall is this inscription ' :—

" Voce Gregem, vitaque Deo, Lethoque Fideles,
Qui pavit, placuit, qui cruciavit hic est.
Obiit 15 Octobris, Anno 1633."

See vol. i., page 130.

' On a gravestone in the churchyard ' :—

" Here lies JEAN STAY,
Who Night and Day
Was honest, good, and just ;
Her Hope and Love
Was from above,
In which Place was her Trust,
Her spirit left her Terrene part,
With joy to God where was her Heart.

On the 4th Day of January, 170⁶.

[Kindly contributed by Thomas Drew, Esq., R.H.A.]

Maghera Parish.

[From Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

‘These items occur in the Londonderry volume, but there is a slighter notice of this parish in the County Down volume of O’Donovan’ :—

“OLD CHURCHYARD.—Headstones—names, MAGENIS, MACARTAN, and MACCORRAN. Two vaults, one as old as church apparently, same shape as St. Muiriach’s tomb at Banagher, but larger; it contains many bones (perhaps chiefs’, not patron saints’, tombs).”

[O’Donovan’s MSS., R.I.A.]

Kilmegan Parish.

Our best thanks are due to William Jackson Pigott, Esq., of Dundrum, in this county, and to Mrs. Pigott, for a most carefully-written collection of the monumental inscriptions in the burial-ground of Kilmegan, with notes of the church and parish, and pedigrees of some of the families whose names are recorded on the monuments. We regret that, owing to the great expense of printing the pedigrees furnished by Mr. Pigott, we are reluctantly obliged to omit them.

‘The early record of people who died here before 1822 is valuable, as the Church Registry Books are lost prior to that date.

‘During the early part of this century a wall was built (4 feet high), and some 10 feet from church and round two sides (east and south), and the clay dug out between this wall and church thrown out and over the wall into the grave-ground covering up a number of tombs, and some of the present headstones are actually resting on top of former upright tombs. There is little or nothing historical about the church, only that it must have been in existence before 1678, at least. There was an old man named Lindsay (R. C.) who took a great interest in it, and he said that it was built by some Miss Megans, so we may safely call it “Megans’ Church”; and he had also a tradition that there was “a great old warrior” built up in masonry on top of the tower, and there certainly is, I am told, some kind of receptacle between the railing and roof built of bricks. What it really is, I cannot say; and over the east window outside is an old sculptured head, somewhat like those on recumbent tombs.’

[William Jackson Pigott.]

TOMBS IN THE BURYING-GROUND OF KILMEGAN, COUNTY DOWN.

[From William Jackson Pigott, Esq., Dundrum, County Down.]

‘The inscriptions on the tombs in Kilmegan burying-ground are valuable as a record of the interments which took place prior to 1822, as all entries previous to that date have been lost. Owing to a law-suit between the

late Rev. George Henry McDowel Johnstone, of Ballywillwell, and the Rev. John Forbes Close, of Mourne Rectory, Kilkeel, in connection with the right of impropriation of the parish, it is supposed many of the church books were sent to Dublin to be produced in evidence, and were never returned.

'The Protestant church of Kilmegan, in the townland of Moneylane, one mile and a-quarter from the seaport of Dundrum, County Down, occupies the site of an ancient Roman Catholic church, and is in the barony of Lecale.

'A return made by the Gaugers of Loughbrickland in 1765, reports—"Parish of Kilmegan, church, 0; meeting-house, 0; convents and Popish chapels, 0; Protestants, 180; Papists, 490; one Popish fraternity in Kilcoo near Castlewellan, as is said." In 1766, the Protestant minister of Kilmegan made a report to the House of Lords of the names of all the householders in the parish, and the number of sons and daughters and servants in each family, distinguishing the religion of each. According to that interesting document, there were in the parish at that time 2,007 Papists, divided into 414 families, and 1,275 Protestants, divided into 266 families. Previous to the Reformation, Kilmegan was under the spiritual jurisdiction of the "Plebanus" of Kilkeel. In the year 1704, Owen O'Mullen is returned as parish priest of Kilmegan, then 64 years of age, and residing at Slievaneskey, but it is more than doubtful if he officiated in the old church of Kilmegan. There was in this old church a curious historical relic of ancient ways, in the form of a poor-box or collecting-ladle, of copper, bearing the inscription—"The gift of EDWARD MATHEWS, Esq., of Newcastle (1734 ?)." This gentleman was the owner of the Newcastle property, and had a residence there before the estate passed into the possession of Earl Annesley. This old collecting-ladle disappeared from the church between 1884 and 1889, during the incumbency of the Rev. George Joseph Lodge.

'Dundrum Castle, according to the late Professor O'Curry, occupies the site of Dun Rudhraidhe (Ruray's Fort); and some years ago a bronze enamelled plaque, which is at present in the possession of Mr. William Jackson Pigott, of Dundrum, was found in the graveyard of Maghera, two miles distant. Mr. William H. Patterson, M.R.I.A., Belfast, writing in the *Journal* of the Royal Historical and Archæological Association of Ireland, says of it:—"It is evidently a badge: the subject is the Crucifixion. At both top and bottem are loops, which appear to have been for the purpose of attaching the badge to the dress of the wearer. The background is composed of diamond-shaped sunk spaces, filled in with blue and white enamel alternately. It will be observed that a group of women and soldiers surround the cross. One of the soldiers is shown in the act of piercing the Saviour's side with a spear, and the blood issuing from the wound is represented by red enamel, and fills three of the diamond-shaped spaces." This plaque is supposed to have been a decoration of one of the Knights Templars of Dundrum, and was dug up in Maghera grave-ground by a man named Toy or Tye, from whom I purchased it about the year 1860.

'Over the east window of the church, and outside, is built into the wall a curious engraved stone head, somewhat resembling those on old recumbent tombs.

'The interior of the church has been used at an early period as a burying-place, as, on digging up different places during the restoration and renovation (1892), quantities of remains were disturbed. In an old book of Maps of the Roads of Ireland, published in 1778,* the old building is given as in a state of preservation. These maps may have been copied from maps of an earlier date, probably 1767.'

'RECTORS AND CURATES OF KILMEGAN FROM 1794 TO PRESENT TIME.'

'REV. ROBERT McCORMICK, died 1794; was either Rector or Curate.

'REV. ROGER BLACKALL, died 1799, Curate.

'REV. — FORDE.

'REV. — McCracken.

'REV. GEORGE HEN. McDOWAL JOHNSTONE, Rector [1823]; T. J. MOORE, Curate.

'REV. JNO. FORBES CLOSE, 1822; Curate, Rev. F. F. McGRATH.

'Do.	do.	do.	Rev. WM. BOYLE	} Brothers.
'Do.	do.	do.	Rev. HUGH BOYLE	

'Do.	do.	do.	Rev. ADAM CUPPAGE.
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'Do.	do.	do.	Rev. E. RUSSELL MONCREIFF.
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'REV. JOSEPH GEORGE LODGE, Rector, ord. 1878, ind. 1883.

'REV. ROBERT FORDE.'

The "Ecclesiastical Register" of 1818 gives the Rev. Dr. Lucas Waring as Rector of Kilkeel, Kilcoo, and Kilmegan (Treasurer of Down), admitted 1785; and the Rev. James Maffett as his Curate at Kilcoo.

'Rodrick McLean is the last National schoolmaster attached to the Protestant school in connection with Kilmegan parish, a native of (about) Dungannon.'

'Inscription on Jubilee window':—

"This | window | is presented by the | Parishioners of
Kilmegan | to the Praise & Glory of God | as a Jubilee
Offering | in this | Fiftieth year | of the Reign of QUEEN
VICTORIA, | 1887. | God Save | the | Queen."

* "Taylor and Skinner's Maps of the Roads of Ireland Surveyed, 1777."

‘INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE TOMBSTONES IN THE BURYING-GROUND OF
KILMEGAN.

“WILLIAM AGAR | late of Ballyloughlan | interred here 27th
February | 1825 | aged 63.”

“This is the Burying-ground | of | HUGH AGAR of Murlough.”

“1880. | In memory | of | AGNES | the beloved wife of HUGH
AGAR | who died 15th Feb. 1878 | aged 35 years. | Also
of HUGH AGAR | who died at his residence | Clongowan
House, Clones, | 31st January 1884, aged 51 years. |
‘Them which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him.’
[1 Thes. 4-14.]”

“Sacred to the Memory | of Mr. THOMAS ARCHBOLD of |
Dundrum, who Died 13th June | 1812, Aged 106. |
During his long life this Venerable | Man was Dis..... |
Virtue of a Tr..... & and an upright Honest D..... |
This stone was erected..... | tribute of Felial respect..... |
memory of a beloved and V..... | ated Father by his only
son | THOMAS. | Here lyeth the remains of JANE | ARCHIBOLD
Relict of the Late THOMAS | ARCHIBOLD. She departed
this life 1st June | 1822, at the advanced Aged of 95 years |
her Amiable qualities through a long | Life Endeared her to
all her acquaintan | ces and her Memory needs no Eulogy. |
Also | the Remains of their son Mr. THOMAS ARCHBOLD* |
who died deservedly regretted on the 14th day | of December
1833, in the 83rd year of his age.”

“Memento Mori. | In Memory of | HUGH | Drowned in Earl |
Annesley’s Lake | 12th August 1836 | ÆT 19. | Also
MOSES, Died 1st June 1853 ÆT 21 | Son of ANDREW &
MARTHA | BAIRD of Castlewellan. |

‘When those we love are snatched away
Like tenderest flowers that first decay,
’Tis sweet to know that Jesus lives,
And feel that peace the Saviour gives.’
Erected by their brother Rev. JAMES | BAIRD of St. John,
New Brunswick, British North America.”

“This is the | Burying | Ground of the | late JOHN BARLOW |
of Ballybannon | 17th November 1829.”

* ‘This name is inscribed both Archibold and Archibald on tomb.’

"In Memory of | JANE BEATTIE, wife | of | JAMES BEATTIE, |
 Died February, 1883, | Aged 31 years. | Also | Her mother
 MARY HAGAN, Died | March 22nd, 1871, Aged 77 years. |
 Her last words were | "Happy in the Lord."
 [This tomb is composed of Portland cement.]

"Sacred to the Memory of | DAVID BIGHAM, | who died 11th
 April, 1872, | Aged 100 years. | For 40 years Sexton of
 Kilmegan Church. | Also his wife JANE, aged 45 years. |
 And of his grandson DAVID BIGHAM, | who died 7th
 December, 1870. | Aged 6 months.

"Erected | In Memory of | MARY ANN BINGHAM, | of
 Waterask, | who departed this life | 18th June, 1864,
 Aged 38 years. | Also her beloved father | WILLIAM
 BINGHAM, | who departed this life | 8th December, 1869. |
 Aged 74 years.

"HIBBERT NEWTON BINNEY, | Born 31st October, 1836, |
 Died 3rd June 1837 | Aged 7 months. | 'Suffer little
 children to | come unto me, and forbid | them not, for
 of such is | the kingdom of God.' "

"Erected | by | JOHN BLEACKLEY | of Castlewellan |
 in Memory of his | Son & Daughter | JOHN and HARIET |
 A.D. 1829."

"Here lieth the Body | of DAVID BOYD who | Dept. this life
 Mar | ch 1^o 1767, aged 61 years. | MARGARET, wife of
 DAVID, | aged 68. MARY, wife of | WILLIAM BOYD, who |
 depd. this life April the | 10th 1797, Aged 41. THOS. |
 and JAMES, sons of | Wm., aged 1 year."

"Here lieth the | body of RICHARD | son of Rd. BOYD | of
 Aughlisnafin | who depd. this life | April 9th, 1774, |
 aged 3 years."

"Sacred to the Memory of | THOMAS BROWN. Also his |
 wife MARGARET BROWN, Late of | Dundrum, 12th of Dec.
 1828. | ANN JANE BROWN departed | this life Feabr.*
 28th 1843, Aged 21. | WILLIAM BROWN Also died the 2d |
 of March 1843, Aged 18. | MARIA BROWN died Janu.
 26th 1844, Aged 19.

* "Feab.," as on stone—a novel way of spelling.—W. J. P.



"Here lies The | Body of ROSE | BURNS who | Departed |
This Life | 20 1753 | Aged 49 years."

"This Stone Erected | By JOHN CALISTER | 1802."

"Erected by his wife | In loving Memory of | WILLIAM JOHN
CASSELLS* | who peacefully passed | from death to life |
15th Sep. 1890, Aged 30 years.

'Jesus said, I am the Resurrection | and the life.'

CASSELLS."

"Erected by WILLIAM CERLILE of | Clanvaraghan to the |
Memory of MARY ELLEN | who departed this life |
August the 8th 1841, Aged 20."

"Here lieth | the Body of SAM | CHAMBERS who | depd. this
life the | 29 July 1785, | Aged 87 years."

"This is the Bury | ing place of | FREDERICK CHARLETON |
of Newcastle."†

"Here lieth the Body of | MARY CINNAMON of | Clarkhill, who
departed | this life the 20th | 1796, aged 63 years."

"Here lieth the body | of JOHN CLARK Junr. of | C.....Wellan
who depd. | this life June the | 1796, aged 22 years."

"Sacred to the Memory | of THOS. CLARKIN and | also ANN
his wife, late | of Coothill, Coy. Cavan, | 16 May, 1822."

"The | Family | Burying Ground | of the late | WILLIAM
COCHRANE, | Knockstiken."

"Deposited the Dust | of WILLIAM COLLISTER, of
Ballyginney, aged 72, 1793, and his wife ELIZABETH, |
aged 69, 1800; likewise of his son JOHN, | aged 73,
Sept. 20, 1829.

"ROBERT CONN of Water | ask, interred the 14th Nov. |
1808, Aged 82. | Also his wife MARGARET | CONN, Aged
63 years, | interred 28th July | 1794."

* A native of Armagh. Died at Matlock Spa, Derbyshire.

† Newcastle, County Down, four miles from Kilmegan.

"Erected | By | JOHN COSBEY | of Castlewellan, to the
Memory of | his daughter ELIZA who departed | this life
20th Jany. 1836, | Aged 22 years. | Also to the above
JOHN COSBEY who | Departed this life the 5th of June |
1739, Aged 64 years."



"This is the Burying | place of JOHN CRAN | GLE of Rath-
fryland | 1807."

(To be continued.)

COUNTY DUBLIN.

The following remarks on the neglected state of some of the burial-grounds in this county, to which Mr. Dix, Hon. Local Secretary R.S.A.I. for North Dublin, drew attention in the *Irish Builder* of the 15th July last, we trust may meet the eyes of those who are answerable for their preservation and order, and may lead to some measures being taken to improve their condition.

'BALLYBOGHILL.—Old church, very neglected. The ivy requires removal.'

'ISLAND OF SKERRIES.—The cattle appear to be herded in the old church [!] A post and rail fence is required round it, and to be cleaned out. The Island belongs to the Hamiltons of Balbriggan.'

'WESTPALSTOWN.—This ruined church much needs attention; it is buried in elder trees and ivy.'

Artane.

"This tomb hath been erected by CHRISTOPHER HOLLYWOOD of Artaine, Esq., the 19 of February, 17—. And underneath the same lieth the body of ELIZABETH wife to the above Christopher Hollywood, daughter to JOHN TALBOT of Malahide, Esq., who departed this life the 23 of June, 1711. Here also lieth the body of the above named CHRISTOPHER HOLLYWOOD, Esq., husband to the said Elizabeth who departed this life the twelfth day of August, 1718."

'Copied on 1st March, 1868. The stone was cracked in two pieces.'

[H. L. Tottenham.]

Ballyboghall.

'In the church on a gravestone is the following inscription to the memory of the Whites, who had lived for many years in the County of Louth':—

"This stone and Burial place belongeth to Mr. PATRICK WHITE and his Posterity, who departed this life in the year of Our Lord, 1710, in the 75th year of his age."

[I. Butler's MS.]

Parish of Clontarf.

(Continued from vol. i., p. 174.)

'Within the walls of the old church, are the following inscriptions':—

"EVA MARY third daughter of THOMAS H. ATKINSON, of Clontarf. She died 1 February, 1860." | Also | "FRANCES E. [LILY], second daughter of the above, died 19th Novr., 1882, aged 19 years." | Also his wife MARIAN who died 9th Sept., 1884, aged 50 years | also his beloved wife JANE who died 2 Jany., 1891, aged 45 years."

[An upright stone.]

"ALEXANDER BELL, died July 16, 1880.
ISABELLA EVA LETITIA HEMSWORTH, died May 15, 1883."

[White marble, upright.]

"DOCTOR WILLIAM FAUSETT T.C.D. M.R.C.S.I.
MOVILLE, DIED NOV. 29TH, 1880, AGED 69
YEARS, FOR 43 YEARS THE BELOVED PHYSICIAN
OF CLONTARF."

[White marble, a flat stone.]

"Sacred | to the memory of | EDWARD DE BLAQUIRE | of
Fiddown, County Galway, | who died at Simla, Clontarf, |
on the 2nd Febr'y. 1875, | aged 72 years."

[An upright stone.]

"ADELAIDE HARRIETTE EVELYN WELSH |
DIED 20TH FEBRY. 1878 | AT AUBURN VILLA,
HOLLYBROOK, | AGED 11 YEARS. | ALSO |
CHARLES BALDWIN WELSH, | DIED 17TH
APRIL 1878, AGED 25 YEARS. | ALSO
EDMUND CHARLES WELSH, DIED 27 DECR.
1884, AGED 35 YEARS."

[An upright stone.]

"ANNA MOORE, eldest daughter of the Revd. JOHN L. MOORE, D.D. | and ANNE his wife, | died 5 July, 1868, aged 23 years. | ROBERT MOORE, born Decr. 25th, 1849, died at Lucerne Octr. 26th, 1870. | The Rev. JOHN LEWIS MOORE, D.D., Vice Provost | of Trin. Coll. Dublin, | born Jan'y. 14, 1806, died Novr. 25th, 1875."

[A flat stone.]

'Alongside of the above is another flat stone, inscribed':—

"NELLIE, | wife of CAPTAIN H. MOORE, 4th Regt., | died at Sorrento, 2 March, 1878, aged 26."

"ISABELLA EMILY SENIOR, 3rd daughter of Captain SENIOR, R.N., died at Clontarf 18 Septr. 1872."

"JAMES SENIOR, Capt'n. R.N., died May 30, 1870."

[An upright stone.]

'Next to it is an upright stone':—

"ELEANOR JOSEPHINE, | daughter of the Revd. JAS. R. MILLINGTON, | Vicar of Kilronan, who died 23rd May, | 1872, aged 19 years."

"JOSHUA HILL JONES, of Clonmel, who died 31 January, 1872, aged 82 years."

[White marble, upright.]

"ELIZABETH THOMPSON, who died at Clontarf on 12th Jany. 1874, aged 86 years, daughter of the late Very Revd. THOS. THOMPSON, M.A., Dean of Killala. | Also her brother HENRY WALKER THOMPSON, Esq., late Asst. Inspector General | R.I.C., | who died May 12th, 1877, aged 81."

[A flat stone.]

"Erected by her loving daughter SOPHIE | to the memory of her mother | MARY ANNE HEMSWORTH, widow of the late Captain Wm. H. HEMSWORTH, Co. Inspector R.I. Constabulary, | who died at Clontarf, Mar. 11, 1885."

[This is an upright stone under the east gable wall.]

"Here are interred the remains of | JANE ABBOTT, | born at Leighlin Bridge, Co. Carlow, | died at Baymount, Clontarf, Feb. 11, 1871, aged 85 years. Also of her daughter JANE AUGUSTA ABBOTT, | born in Dublin, died suddenly, at Baymount, | Jany. 23, 1872, aged 57 years."

[An upright stone under east gable.]

'In the wall of the east gable a stone is fixed, with the following inscription':—

"This Burial Place belongeth to Mr | ALEX^R JACKSON, this monument | was erected by his Daughter M^{RS} | SARAH HADSOR in memory | of her Father.
Here lyeth y^e Body of y^e above SARAH HADSOR, who died April y^e 4th 1751, aged 75 years."

'The remains of an old font or holy water stoup (?) are fixed in the wall; round the edge the following letters can still be read':—

" UI ELLEN SHEPH^D 1727." (?)

'The above are all the monuments at present inside.'

'In the old churchyard':—

"Sacred to the Memory of | JOHN TUDOR, Esqr. of | Beachfield in this Parish, died 5 Oct. 1840, aged 72. Also ANNA his wife, who died 21 July, 1836, aged 34 (?) years."

"Mr. WILLIAM PEMBERTON, died 11th Septembr. 1811 (?), also his wife ELIZABETH, who died 6 Decr. 1826, aged 63 (?) years."

"ELIZA GAUSSON, bapd. 28 Novr. 1874; she died 17 Novr. CHARLES GAUSSEN, died 11 June, 1887, his 92 birth day."
[From Greystones.]

"MARY MATHEWS, died 12 May, 1877. JOHN R. MATHEWS, her father, died 13 Jan. 1885, aged 77 years. Also her mother MARGARET, died 1888."

"WILLIAM HENRY FORTESCUE, Esqre., died Jan. 11, 1866. Also AMELIA his wife, 18 Decr. 1869, and 3 children."

[An upright stone.]

"Sacred to the REM^{AINC} | of ELIZTH The Wife, and DOROTHEA the Mother of GEO. VERNON, Esq., who both died | Ann. Dom¹ 1775."

'The above is on a flat stone at an opening (door or window, broken down) on N. side of the ruin; the stone is broken lengthways.'

"ELIZA, wife of TRAVERS BLACKELEY, Esqre., of Verville, who d. Mar. 17th, 1853, aged 48. TRAVERS ROBERT BLACKLEY, born 8 June, 1801, died 10th Novr. 1870."

[A flat stone.]

'There are some other inscriptions I had not time to copy.'

Drumcondra Church.

'This chapel was erected by the family of COGHILL. The late Earl of Charleville had the presentation to it, and it continues in his representatives. It is situated about a mile and a-half north of Dublin. Over the church door is a sundial, with these very appropriate words—"Dum spectas, fugio." The cemetery is large, and on one of the stones are these lines':—

"Nor tender youth, nor hoary age,
Can shun the tyrant Death's dire rage.
Yet truth and sense this lesson give,
We live to die, and die to live."

'But COGHILL's monument is most remarkable. He is represented sitting in his robes as Chancellor of the Exchequer; below at his right hand is Minerva, and at his left Religion, in white marble, with the artist's name—P. Sheemakers, f.

'The following inscription gives us the particulars of his life and death':—

"MARMADUKE COGHILL, eldest son of SIR JOHN COGHILL, of Coghill Hall, in the County of York, Knight, was born in Dublin on the 28th day of December, 1673. In 1687 he was admitted a fellow commoner in Trinity College, Dublin. In 1691 he took his degree of Doctor of the Civil Law. In 1692 he was elected representative for the Borough of Armagh.

He died of the gout in his stomach, on the 9th of March, 1738, after a long and painful illness, which he supported with patience, fortitude, and resignation.

MARY COGHILL hath built this house for the worship of God, and erected this monument to the memory of so valuable a brother, whose body is laid in the vault, belonging to his family in St. Andrew's Church, Dublin."

"On the 18th of May, 1791, were deposited here the remains of the much lamented FRANCIS GROSE, Esq., whose mental endowments and social qualities had long procured him the admiration of the public, and endeared him to a numerous circle of friends. The idea of illustrating the history and antiquities of the British Isles, by existing monuments, was noble and magnificent; while it showed the vast capacity of his mind."

Donnybrook old Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

'This churchyard, situated in the village of Donnybrook, has been closed, I am told, for some ten or fifteen years, as regards the general burial of parishioners. A small piece of wall about the centre of the ground is presumably the remains of the old church, the present edifice at Simmons-court having been erected about sixty years ago. Archbishop King is buried on the north side of this graveyard, but I failed to find his tomb. When I first visited it in the autumn of 1892, the ground seemed in a moderately good state as regards the mowing of the grass, weeds, &c. Round the side bounded by Church-lane, however, there was a disgraceful array of tin kettles, buckets, &c. (I counted 240, and did not exhaust the number—on one tomb a frying-pan!). The relieving officer, who has charge of the ground, had, I should mention, already taken steps, through the Police and otherwise, to have the nuisance abated. He had been only about six months in his present position, and he told me that the Poor-Law Guardians had allowed him £3, to be laid out on the graveyard during the year. I received all possible facilities from him for copying inscriptions. On my visit in the following April, the old tin vessels had been removed, and the boundary walls repaired where they adjoin the site of the former Roman Catholic chapel, now lying a vacant space interposed between the churchyard and the Police Barracks.

'Many of the gravestones require cleaning—earth and sod encroaching on the flat stones, and leaf-mould having covered the inscriptions on some of those raised above the level of the ground. There are a good many trees in the graveyard, which, though not extensive, is capable of being made a pleasant and pretty resort. There are no flowers planted, nor apparently any personal care bestowed (except in the case of a recent memorial, noticed) on any of the graves. Till a key of this churchyard is kept in the village, and freer access thus given to the public than can be afforded even by an obliging official living half an hour's walk from the spot, there will, I think, be little improvement in this matter. I had, however, the pleasure of finding, on my visit in April, that the old wall and dingy gate were gone, and that a handsome front boundary to the churchyard was being erected, consisting of basement wall and railing, with an entrance through a stone arched gateway, surmounted by an Irish cross, the design for which was furnished by J. H. Pentland, Esq. The wall is a massive one, of Tullamore limestone. The following was kindly supplied me by Mr. Graves Searight as the inscription intended to be placed on the entrance':

"This Memorial is erected by the Members of the Dublin Stock Exchange to the Memory of THOMAS CHAMNEY SEARIGHT, for many years Registrar to their Society, who died May 27th, 1890, and whose remains are buried in this Churchyard."

'On a further visit in May, the grass in the graveyard required mowing badly, possibly owing to the entrance being still in the hands of the contractor. There seems to be no doubt that the flat stones along the north

wall of the ground will soon be altogether lost to sight, unless the mould and *débris* is removed from them. Under a couple of inches of such, I came upon the inscription on the tomb of the Rev. John Foster (Forster?), formerly Senior Fellow of T.C.D., and Rector of Drumragh.

There is a small angle of ground at Church-lane, close to the entrance, which would be an excellent site for a caretaker's lodge (memorial or otherwise), were such considered necessary to the throwing open of the ground, which would appear a desirable thing, if it were planted with flowering shrubs and furnished with a few seats. What obstacles there might be, or what is the local feeling on the subject, I am not, however, aware.

A Latin cross, which, with base, stands nearly $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet from the ground—the cross itself being $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet high,—has been lately erected in a space enclosed by a railing and planted with shrubs, not very far from the entrance. It is to the memory of the late rector of the parish. The material (limestone) is light grey in colour, the polished face being dark. On the base is the following inscription:—

“SACRED | TO THE MEMORY OF | REV. ARTHUR
GORE RYDER, D.D. | RECTOR OF DONNY-
BROOK. | SUB DEAN OF C^T. C^H. C^L. | WHO PASSED
AWAY | FEB. 21ST 1889, | AGED 64.
‘BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHICH DIE IN THE
LORD, FOR THEY REST FROM THEIR LABOURS.’”

‘An upright stone near the entrance, to the right-hand side, has the following inscription, in letters of $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch high:—

“HERE . LYETH : THE | BODY . OF . ELIZA . |
B^ETH . QUINN WIFE | OF . IOHN QU'NN |
WHO . DEPARTE [D] | THIS . LIFE . THE 4 |
DAY OF DECEMBE [R] | 1722 AND 4 OF .
HE [IR] | CHILDREN.”

‘About the centre of the ground, not far from the entrance, is the burial-place of a younger branch of the Tighe family of Rossana, County Wicklow. It is enclosed by a railing greatly injured by rust, which spoils the appearance of the elegantly-carved memorials within. The older of these is a pillar with an urn on the top. The pillar is light grey in colour, and is raised on a granite basement of two steps.

‘On the side of the pillar facing the entrance to the graveyard, is the following inscription:—

“REV^D W. H. N. TIGHE | THIRD SON OF | WILL^M
TIGHE ESQ^R | OF ROSSANA | IN THE C^O OF
WICKLOW | BORN 1746 | DIED 1828.”

‘The opposite side of the pillar bears another inscription’ :—

“WILL^M G. TIGHE | CLERK | FOURTH SON OF
RICH^D W. H. N. TIGHE | BORN 1801 | DIED 1828.”

‘On a third side is the following’ :—

“LUCY THE WIFE OF | EDWARD TIGHE ESQ^R |
OF LOWER LEESON STREET | DAUGHTER OF |
RICH^D NEWTON KING ESQ^R | DIED 6TH
JANUARY 1860.”

‘In front of this third side of the pillar, and within the railing, is an elaborately-carved monument, suggestive of an entrance, and having four heads carved on it. It bears the following inscription, in very ornamental letters, the first and third lines being on ribbons’ :—

“SACRED | TO THE | MEMORY | OF | EDWARD
TIGHE ESQ^R | WHO DIED | 27TH JUNE 1864 |
AGED 67 YEARS. | THIS MEMORIAL | OF
AFFECTION AND ESTEEM | IS ERECTED BY | HIS
MOURNING WIFE | SUSAN LOUISA TIGHE.”

‘There are two recumbent stones near the middle of the graveyard, with handsome ornamental crosses carved in relief. The stones rise from the ground perpendicularly for about 4 inches, then slope for 6 inches; on this part the inscriptions are incised. The crosses are different, but each measures about 4 feet 7 inches in length. The following are the inscriptions on the first tombstone’ :—

“FRANCES DAUGHTER OF | JOHN ARMSTRONG
GARNETT, M.D.”

‘On the other side’ :—

“WIFE OF EDWARD RICHARDS PUREFOY COLLES,
BARRISTER AT LAW. | DIED 30TH JUNE 1865,
AGED 67 YEARS.”

‘At the foot of the stone’ :—

“E. R. P. COLLES | DIED 27TH APRIL 1883 |
IN HIS 85TH YEAR.”

‘On the second tombstone is the following’ :—

“ELIZABETH MARY, DAUGHTER OF JOHN ARM-
STRONG GARNETT, M.D., | DIED JULY 9TH 1867,
AGED 66 YEARS.”

'On the other side':—

"HANNAH LASCELLES GARNETT | DIED 19TH DEC.
1878, AGED 79."

'At the south side of the graveyard is a headstone, the side of which to the left hand is broken off the whole length. The date (1629) is the oldest which I met with in the graveyard':—

"[H]EARE • VNDER • LYETH
[T]HE • BODY • OF • THOMAS
[J]ORDAN • SON[N] OF • RIC
[H]ARD • JORDA[N] • AND [•OF?]
[C]ATHERIN • HANON (?)
WHO • DIED • THE • 15TH ?
[O]F • OCTOBER • 1629
[I] H S"

'The letters, some of which are joined, are fully 2 inches in height, in the above inscription, and are carved in relief. The I H S is to the right hand of the centre. Of the letters, &c., in brackets, as conjectured, there is no trace.'

'Not far from the Jordan headstone, is another smaller one. It has the following inscription in incised letters, which vary from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches in height. This stone is a little broken at the top of the I H S':—

I H S

"JCEARE • LYEATH • THE | BODY : OF : IOHN :
ARCHDE | CON • WHO • D^EPARTE^D | THIS •
LIFE • THE 27TH | OF MAY IN • THE Y |
EARE OF OVR LO | RD 1706 ANNO DO |
MINO PATRICK ARCHD | ECON HIS
FATHER CA | VSED THIS STONE | TO
BE SET HEARE."

'The unnecessary addition of "Anno Domino" (*sic*) to the English expression, is peculiar. The first letter of the last word is, no doubt, "H"—an "N" having been first carved by mistake. There are other interesting peculiarities in the junction of letters, &c.'

'A flat stone, not far from the Jordan headstone, bears the following inscription':—

"Here under lieth y^e body of Micheall Wills & his son & daughter Micheall & Sarah Wills who departed this life in y^e yeare of our Lord 1675 & his wife Ioanna Wills who deceased this life y^e 18th of

Dec. 1713

Mary Wills late wife of Isaac Wills died March y^e 16.th Anno dom 1732. aged [5?]6 years.

CAPTAIN ISAAC Wills departed the first day of [10]ne 1753 Aged 86 years."

"Day of" and "86 years" are on a piece of the stone which is broken off. This piece is about a sixth of the whole tombstone in size, and another sixth (apparently with no inscription) seems lost.'

(To be continued.)

Parish of Rathfarnham.

[From Thomas M. Steele, Esq.]

"*H*ERE LYETH | THE BODY OF *JOHN* | *CRIST*
WHO DEPART^T | ED THIS LIFE THE 4TH | OF JUNE
1707 . . . | AGED 13 YEARS."

"HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF KATHER^{IN} | THE
WIFE OF IOHN ALLEN OF SCHOLARS | TOWN
WHO DIED THE | 21st OF DECEMBER | 1708."

"*H*ERE Lyeth the Body of *PETER W*RENCH
who Depart | ed this Life the 6TH of Novr. | 1724."

'The above are in the old churchyard of Rathfarnham. The west gable, the choir arch, and a fragment of the south wall, are all that remain of the church itself. The place is in a state that is positively disgraceful.'

St. Andrew's.

In the year 1859 this burial-ground was surveyed by Thomas Drew, Esq., and about 250 inscriptions copied and catalogued by him, for a citation. This valuable list should be on record somewhere. We should feel much obliged for any information concerning it.

St. Anne's Parish.

The following has been sent us by a correspondent:—

‘When I attended the funeral of Dr. Thomas Beatty, about 1870, the graveyard was still undisturbed, and contained many memorials. Very soon after, Dr. Dickinson made a sweep of them all, and converted it into a bare playground, as it now is. Very few, I think, of the memorials survive.’

**‘ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-TWO INSCRIPTIONS AT
ST. ANN'S PARISH CHURCH, DUBLIN,**

*Copied in the years 1866 and 1867 by the Rev. Christopher McCready, of
Dublin, and Transcribed from his book by me, Beaver H. Blacker,
January, 1873.*

‘I. North chancel’ :—

“Sacred | to the memory of | FRANCES, | COUNTESS OF
LANESBOROUGH, | who departed this life at | Lanesborough
Lodge, near Belturbet, | Co. Cavan, on Saturday, Oct. 5th,
1850. | Her remains are deposited in a Vault | in this
church, belonging to the | Lanesborough Family.

‘Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.’

Rev. ch. xiv. v. 13.”

[Now in the vestibule.]

‘II.’ :—

“Near this Place are Interr'd the Remains of the | Honourable
HENRY EDMUND NUGENT, | son of GEORGE and ELIZABETH, |
EARL and COUNTESS of WESTMEATH. | who departed this
life on the 3rd of March, 1811, | aged eight years.

“Entomb'd within this Hallow'd spot repose
The earthly reliques of an half-blown Rose,
A flower which if matured, with dew supplied,
Tho' withered now, had been the garden's pride;
Of talents, far beyond thy years, possess'd
With seeds of ev'ry social virtue bless'd,
Good-natured, cheerful, open, patient, kind,
Thy countenance true index of thy mind;

Free were thy manners, without Guile or Art,
 Warm were the feelings of thy gen'rous heart,
 Whilst from thy lips distill'd, from earliest youth,
 The sacred Accents of unerring Truth :
 By thee each early gift, each childish toy
 (Such would have been the man ! such was the boy !)
 Was ne'er so well enjoy'd, as when 'twas shar'd
 With those by friendship or by love endear'd :
 Such, Henry, were thy prospects ! But alas !
 The fairest gems decay, and fade like grass ;
 Hence then, let Parents learn, in Earth's abode,
 Their surest comfort is their hope in God."

‘ III. ’:—

“ ALEXANDER KNOX, | died June 17, A.D. 1831. | He was
 a true and real, | a spiritual and practical, | an informed
 and enlightened, | a primitive and catholic | Christian. |
 His intellect was of a high order | of ardent and soaring
 genius : | discursive, intuitive, imaginative, judicious, | he
 communicated truth | with great force of argument, | and
 splendour of eloquence, | in writing and speech. | To a
 temperament | constitutionally nervous, timid, refined,
 sensitive, | the warmth of his affections supplied energy, |
 which gave zeal and constancy to his friendships, | and
 courage to sustained exertions in a good cause. | At an
 early age | he gave up the world and its distinctions, |
 devoting every power | to the immediate service of God and
 His Word : | that Word, | in its letter and spirit, | in its
 principles and their effects, | was the satisfaction of his heart
 and mind : | it gave enlargement to the whole man in all his
 faculties. | Cultivating it diligently, | and bringing forth its
 fruits, | he realized to himself the great fact, | that the
 Gospel of Christ, | by a justifying and a sanctifying efficacy, |
 is, to everyone that believeth, | the power of God unto
 salvation. | A cordial adherent of the Church of England, |
 he loved her best in her universal character | as a living
 member of Christ's body ; | and gave the right hand of
 fellowship to all | who under any form possessed her spirit ; |
 rejoicing that in Christ Jesus | neither circumcision availeth
 anything nor uncircumcision, | but a new creature. | As he
 lived the life of faith, | so he died in the sure Christian
 hope | of a resurrection | to glory. | T. Kirk, sc.”

‘ IV. Under the bread-shelf ’:—

“ The Right Hon. THEOPHILUS LORD | NEWTOWN of Newtown
 Butler Bequeathed | to the Poor of St. Ann's Parish for | ever
 Thirteen Pounds Per Annum | To Be Distributed In Bread
 At Five | Shillings Each Week. 1723.”

‘V. Under memorial window, north chancel’ :—

“In memory of JAMES WILLIAM CUSACK, | M.D. Born May
26, 1788. Died | Sept. 25, 1861.”

‘VI. Under memorial window, east chancel’ :—

“Erected A.D. 1861 in memory of | ALEXANDER KNOX.”

‘VII. Under memorial window, south chancel’ :—

“In memory of FELICIA HEMANS, A.D. 1860.”

[See p. 92, for monument.]

‘VIII. South chancel’ :—

“To the memory of the | Revd. GEORGE WILLIAM COTTON. |
This monument is erected by the | Parishioners of St.
Anne’s | as an affectionate record of the estimation | in which
they | held his pastoral character | after an intercourse of
36 years, | during which | he officiated in this church |
as curate of this parish. | He departed this life on the |
20th of July, 1837, | aged 64 | years. T. Kirk.”

‘IX. South chancel’ :—

“To | the memory of | CHARLES DICKINSON, | D.D., | Bishop
of Meath. | He died of typhus fever | on the 12th July,
1842, | in the 50th year of his age, | and was buried in the
churchyard at Ardbraccan.

‘Be ye wise as Serpents, and harmless as Doves.’

Matt. xi 16.

After a distinguished career in the University of Dublin he
entered into Holy Orders, | and was soon after appointed
Chaplain to the Female Orphan House, | where he continued
for 12 years; | during the last period of which he became
Domestic Chaplain to | Richard Whately, Lord Archbishop
of Dublin, | who presented him to the Vicarage of this
Parish of St. Anne, | from which after 7 years he was
elevated | to the Bishoprick of Meath; and after | presiding
over that see for the short period of 20 months, | he was
taken to his rest in Christ, in the midst of zealous labours |
for the welfare of the Church and the good of mankind.”

Kirk, sculps.”

‘X. East end of south gallery’ :—

“Near this spot are deposited the remains of CHARITY | JULIA
NEWBURGH, alias BLAKE, wife of THOMAS NEWBURGH, | of
Bally Heas, Esqr, who departed this life the 16th of |

Novr. 1745, in the 20th year of her age. | Her short, but
 wellspent life was a pattern of filial | piety and conjugal
 affection. | With a goodness of mind and a capacity
 uncommon to | her years, she shar'd and lightened a
 husband's and | parent's cares: to the one an inseperable (*sic*)
 Bosom | friend; to the other the joy, the comfort, and
 support | of her years. In the whole of her conduct a
 pattern | to her sex. | With the hearts of her friends she
 possessed the | benovolence (*sic*) of all who truly knew her;
 of all who | were capable of being gain'd by the sweetness
 of her | temper and the unaffected simplicity of her manners. |
 A stranger to the crimes and follies of life, aimiable (*sic*) in |
 vertue (*sic*) and innocence, she resigned her breath, an |
 offering fit for Heaven, in whose mercies thro' the |
 merriits (*sic*) of her Saviour she humbly confided."

[Surmounted by bust.]

'XI. East end of south gallery':—

"CHARLES FERDINAND SMYTH. | Born 5 Sept., 1810. Died
 22 August, 1862, | and was interred at Streatham, Surrey. |
 'This tablet to his beloved memory is presented | by his
 sorrowing widow. | 'Because I live, ye shall live also.'"

'XII. South gallery':—

"Underneath | lie the remains of | ELIZABETH CATHERINE, |
 the beloved daughter | of | OWEN and ANN PHIBBS, | who
 died | April 6th, 1813, | aged | 13 years. | Her afflicted
 parents | dedicate | this tablet | to her memory.

Here rest, dear maid, and wait th' Almighty's will,
 Then rise unchanged, and be an angel still."

'XIII. Beneath the second window from the chancel, on the south
 gallery':—

"In memory of ROBERT SMYTH | and RACHEL, his wife:
 presented | by their sons, CHARLES FERDINAND and
 ROBERT."

'First window in south gallery':—

"To the memory of RIGHT REV. RICHARD WHATELY, D.D.,
 Archbishop of Dublin."

'Rightly copied in St. Ann's Registry of Monuments.'

‘XIV. South gallery’ :—

“In the vault 34 underneath this church | are deposited the mortal remains of | The RT. HONB. WILLIAM, LORD DOWNES, | and | The HONB. TANKERVILLE CHAMBERLAIN. | They had both sat as Justices in the Court of King’s Bench, | to the chief seat in which the former had been raised on the lamented event of the murder of their associate and chief, | Arthur, Viscount Kilwarden.

In the high offices they fill’d, they equally possessed the | judicial qualities of knowledge of the laws, sound judgment | and sagacity in the administration of them. These, with in- | flexible integrity, and firmness of mind, and patience, and | temper never once known to fail or to falter, gave to the | discharge of their publick duties a general confidence and | satisfaction, never surpassed in any time or country. | In the peculiar characteristics of their minds they differ’d. | The first excell’d in general and accurate knowledge, com- | prehensiveness of mind, composed thought, and coolness of judg- | ment. The latter in promptness and penetrating force of intellect. |

They were equally inaccessible to fallacious ingenuity, the | influence of power, or of popular blandishment. In zealous sense | of duty, candour, and love of justice, neither could excel the | other, or be excell’d by any. |

They each in the highest degree estimated the qualities | of the other, and almost in an equal degree were insensible | of their own. But those qualities were acknowledg’d, and as | justly valued, by a cotemporary publick. |

In private life both were as amiable and beloved, as in | their publick character they were approved and respected. |

Their friendship and union was complete. |

They had studied together, lived together, sat together | on the same bench of justice, and now by desire of the survivor | they lie together in the same tomb. |

In their deaths, as in their lives, they were believing and | practical Christians. |

Reader, think not this statement the exaggeration of | monumental eulogy. For what relates to publick station | those of the publick who witnessed, or who have heard of them, | are confidently appeal’d to—of the rest, much more is felt than here express’d.

Mr. Justice Chamberlain died May, 1802, aged 51 years. | Lord Downes survived him, to be executor to his will, | and guardian to his children. To them he was as a parent, and | a most generous benefactor, till it pleas’d God to close his | virtuous and pious life. He died on the 2nd of March, 1826, in | the 78th year of his age. |

This faithful testimonial of long-surviving recollections |
has been here erected on the 27th of April, 1833."

[Surmounted by two medallion busts.]

'XV. Beneath the third window from the chancel, on the south gallery':—

"In memory of RICHARD CANE and ISABELLA, his wife. Their remains rest in the family burial-place, Larachbryen, Co. Kildare."

'XVI. South gallery':—

"Near this spot | are deposited the mortal remains of | SIR
FREDERICK FLOOD, Baronet, | who died the first of February,
1824, | in the 85th year of his age: | also of FRANCES, his
wife, | who died the 1st of January, 1808, | aged 66 years. |
It is not here intended to record virtues and talents | already
well known, and universally felt and acknowledged, | but
simply to offer an humble though heartfelt testimony | of
affection and gratitude | to the respected and cherished
memory of the best of parents | by their only surviving and
deeply afflicted child. P. Cockburn, fecit."

'XVII. Beneath the most southern window on the south gallery':—

"In memory of the RIGHT HONOURABLE JOHN DOHERTY,
Lord Chief Justice of her Majesty's Court of Common Pleas
in Ireland. Born Jan. 7th, 1787. Died Sept. 8th, 1850."

'XVIII. North gallery':—

"ELIZABETH | LADY HUTCHINSON, | relict of | the REV. SIR
JAMES HUTCHINSON, Bart., | died April 28th, 1827, | aged
75 years. | Her ladyship's remains | are deposited under-
neath this church, in Vault No. 17."

'XIX. Under the third window from the chancel, on the north gallery':—

"In pious memory of THOMAS KEMMIS, born 1752, died 1823 :
and of his son WILLIAM KEMMIS, born 1777, died 1864 :
both resident in this parish from 1787."

'XX. North gallery':—

"Sacred to the memory of | HENRY MOORE SANDFORD, |
LORD BARON MOUNT SANDFORD, | of Castlereagh, in the
County of Roscommon, | who departed this life December
20th, 1814, aged 62 years ; | and to his wife, | CATHERINE,

BARONESS MOUNT SANDFORD, | daughter of the late Right Honourable SILVER OLIVER, | of Castle Oliver, in the County of Limerick, | who died the 19th October, 1818, aged 56 years. | This monument is erected to record the many virtues | and amiable qualities of these two lamented individuals, | and as a testimony of the sincere attachment | and affection of a surviving relative."

'XXI. North gallery':—

"In this churchyard are deposited the remains of | THOMAS PENN GASKELL, Esq. | who died 19th October, 1823, aged 61 years. | Also those of FRANCES, his wife, | the daughter of JOHN WARD, Esqr. | (by his wife the Dowager COUNTESS of GLANDORE). | She was interred 12th December, 1800, aged 36 years. | They had but one child, who died an infant. | The above THOMAS PENN GASKELL was of Shannegarry, | in the Co. of Cork, and a lineal descendant of the | celebrated WILLIAM PENN, the Founder of Pennsylvania, | by his wife, the daughter and co-heiress of | SIR WILLIAM SPRINGET, Bart.

'XXII. Beneath the window in the northern gallery nearest the chancel':—

"In memory of EDWARD TICKELL, who died July 18, 1863, in his 84th year."

'XXIII. East end of the north gallery':—

"Sacred to the memory of | ANNE ALDER, | wife of CHARLES F. ALDER, | Cosham Lodge, Hampshire, Esq., | who departed this life | the 9th day of October, 1844. | Her afflicted husband | erected this tablet. | Her remains lie | in the same vault underneath | with those of her beloved mother."

'XXIV. East end of north gallery':—

"In the vault near this place lye the remains of | SIR ROBERT MAUDE, Bart. He dyed of the gout | the 4th of August, 1750, aged 74. Also the remains | of his eldest son ANTHONY MAUDE, who dyed in | June, 1721, aged 3 months. Also the remains of | his son ROBERT MAUDE, who dyed the 8th day | of Decr., 1756, of the small-pox, aged 21 years & | 3 months. | Erected by ELIZABETH LADY MAUDE the 12th | day of July, 1761."

‘XXV. On the pulpit’ :—

“In memory of the Most Rev. CHARLES DICKINSON, D.D., | Bishop of Meath, & sometime Vicar of this Parish. | A good minister of Jesus Christ, nourished up in the | words of faith & of good doctrine, gentle unto all | men, apt to teach, blameless as the steward of God, | after he had served his own generation by the will | of God, he fell on sleep. | Erected by his son, | also | Vicar of this Parish, | A.D. MDCCCLX.”

‘XXVI. On the font’ :—

“An offering from the children of this parish. | A.D. 1860.”

‘XXVII. On the end of the east wall, under the south gallery’ :—

“To the memory | of | Lieut. WILLIAM WILTON, | of the 14th Light Dragoon^s, | who died 1st of May, 1819, | aged 26 years. | This stone is erected by his | brother officers in token | of their esteem and regard.”

‘XXVIII. In same place’ :—

“Sacred | to the memory of | Captain HENRY GAGE, | 14th Light Dragoons; | died 9th Decemr., 1826, | aged 24. | This monument is erected | by his brother officers | in testimony of their esteem | and affection.”

XXIX. South wall, under gallery’ :—

“THOMAS FELTON, Esqre., | late Paymaster 7th Hussars, | died 4th September, 1830, | aged 43 years. | This tablet is erected by | his brother officers, | as a mark of respect | to his memory.”

‘XXX. Beneath the window nearest the chancel, in the south wall under the gallery’ :—

“In memoriam STEPHANI GWYNNE amici posuere. | Nat. Mai. 4, 1833. Obiit Mart. 18, 1861.”

‘XXXI. South wall, under gallery’ :—

“RHYND LAWDER, Esq., M.D., | late Surgeon 7th Hussars, | died 11th July, 1836, | aged 51 years. | This tablet | is erected by | his brother officers | as a mark of respect | to his memory.”

‘XXXII. Same place’ :—

“Sacred to the memory of | ALEXANDER JAFFRAY NICHOLSON, |
M.D. Died 15th December, 1830, aged 35 years. | Awake
thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall
give thee light.—Ephesians ch. 5, v. 14.”

‘XXXIII. Same place’ :—

“Near here resteth [*sic*] the remains of | JOHN PONSONEY CONROY,
Esq., | who died on the 23rd September, 1797. | This tablet |
is affectionately and respectfully | raised to his memory |
by his son, | Sir JOHN CONROY, Bart.”

‘XXXIV. Same place’ :—

“To the memory of | MARY LEIGH, | who died at Leamington, |
in Warwickshire, | on the 18th November, 1851. | May her
prayers and alms come up for a memorial before God. |
‘God is a spirit, and they that worship him must worship
him in spirit and in truth.’

‘Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life; he
that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.’”

‘XXXV. Same place’ :—

“Sacred to the memory | of | JOHN BEATTY, Esqr., M.D.,
who died the | 18th of June, 1831, aged 66, | and | to
MARGARET, his youngest daughter, | who died April 5th,
1825, aged 15.”

‘XXXVI. Same place’ :—

“In the vault beneath | are deposited the mortal remains of |
FELICIA HEMANS. | She died May 16th, 1835, | aged 41.”

‘Calm on the bosom of thy God,
Fair spirit! rest thee now!
E’en while with us thy footsteps trod,
His seal was on thy brow.

Dust to its narrow house beneath,
Soul to its place on high!
They that have seen thy look in death,
No more may fear to die.’

Harrison, Chester.”

[See also p. 86, for memorial window.]

‘XXXVII. Same place’ :—

“In a vault | beneath this church | are deposited the remains
of | ROBERT GEORGE BOMFORD, Esqr., | late of Rahinstown
House, Co. Meath. | He departed this life | on the 11th of
December, 1846, | in the 45th year of his age, | to the
inexpressible grief of | his sorrowing wife and family.”

‘XXXVIII. West wall, under south side of west gallery’ :—

“Sacred | to the memory of | MARIA MASSY BOMFORD, |
widow of the late ROBERT BOMFORD, Esq., | of Rahinstown
House, Co. Meath, | who departed this life July the 10th,
1848, | aged 79 years. | Her surviving children record in
this tablet | their deep sorrow for the loss of the best and |
kindest of mothers, and their humble hope that | she sleeps
in Christ Jesus, to be raised by | Him at the last day
unto everlasting life.”

‘XXXIX. North wall, under gallery’ :—

“In memory of | GEORGE CALDWELL, Esquire, | a native of
Kilwinning in Scotland, | who went to Dublin in early life, |
where he was for many years a merchant. | Retiring from
the bustle of active life, | he resided for about 23 years in
Irvine, | but from his connexion with, and attachment | to
the place in which his business habits | were formed, he
annually visited the | scene of his former labours. | During
his last visit he died on the | 4th day of November, 1834, |
in the 79th year of his age.”

‘XL. North wall, under gallery’ :—

“Near this place are interred the remains of | JANE, | the
beloved and lamented wife of ESPINE BATTY, Esqr., | and
daughter of MICHAEL HARRIS, Esqr., of this parish. |
She died on the 28th day of September, 1833, | after a
few hours severe illness. | She lived and died | loving our
Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity, | and meekly trusting for
salvation | only in His atoning blood, | and the exceeding
love and mercy of her God and Father, | vouchsafed to her
for His sake ; | so that though thus suddenly snatched away
from this world, | she has left to her mourning husband and
friends | the consolation of feeling | a full and certain
assurance | that she now sleeps in Jesus.”

‘XLI. North wall, under gallery’ :—

“Sacred to the memory | of EDMOND JOSEPH WELD, Esqr., |
who departed this life August the | 15th, 1831, aged 45.
For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made
alive.—1 Corinthians 15 ch. 22 ver.”

‘XLII. East wall, under gallery’ :—

“In | memory of | THOMAS BELMORE ST. GEORGE, Esqre., |
Barrister at Law, fourth son of the | late Revd. HOWARD
ST. GEORGE, D.D., | of Kilrush House, Co. Kilkenny, and |
Dawson-st., Dublin. He died Jan. 14th, | 1863, in the
80th year of his age. | Erected to his memory by his eldest
son, | HOWARD ST. GEORGE, of Leichardt District, | Queens-
land, Australia. | Be thou faithful unto death, and I will
give thee a crown of life.—Rev. 10. 11.” (sic)

[Now, 1893, in vestibule.]

‘XLIII. North porch, north wall’ :—

“Sacred to the memory of the | Rev. THOMAS PAKENHAM
HUDDART, | who during a period of many years | was one
of the most eminent | instructors of youth in this city. |
His friends and pupils | have united in erecting this tablet |
as a slight tribute to his worth, | and a memorial | of their
esteem and affection. | Died June 25, 1841. Aged 50 years.”

[Now, 1893, in vestibule.]

‘XLIV. Centre porch, east wall’ :—

“This monument | was erected, | as was also another | at
Bhaugulpore, | by his brother engineers | and other friends
in India, | in testimony | of their appreciation of | his
private worth | and professional ability. |
Sacred to the memory | of | RICHARD JOHN ST. GEORGE, |
Resident Engineer on the | East Indian Railway, | who was
drowned on | 4th of October, 1859, | when crossing a
flooded valley | near Colgong, Bengal. | Deceased was 3rd
son of | THOMAS BELMORE ST. GEORGE, Esqr.

Ps. 103. v. 15.

Ps. 90. v. 6.

‘Thanks be to God which giveth us the | victory through our
Lord Jesus Christ.’

R. Kirk, R.H.A.”

'XLV. Centre porch, north wall':—

BENEFACTIONS TO Y^E SCHOOL.

COL. A.				COL. B.			
1756.	Mr. Southwell, p. ann. for ever	£2	0 0	1787.	Mrs. Ladeveze	£22	15 0
1761.	Lady Lanesborough	5	0 0	1789.	Mrs. St. George	20	0 0
1764.	John Barry, Esq.	5	13 9	1789.	The Rt. Hon. & Hon. the Members of the Kildare-st. Club	22	15 0
1767.	Mrs. Ussher, a De- benture	100	0 0	1789.	Mrs. Aldercron	20	0 0
1768.	Mrs. Parnell	5	0 0	1789.	Frans. Hopkins, Esqr.	10	0 0
1769.	Mrs. Prudence Everet	5	0 0	1790.	Nichs. English, Esqr.	10	0 0
1771.	Henry Barton, Esq., a Debenture	100	0 0	1800.	Miss Mary Butler	50	0 0
1772.	Rev. Dr. Domville	22	15 0	1802.	Francis Higgins, Esqr.	10	0 0
1775.	Ditto do.	11	12 3	1803.	Lady Allen Bever Buchanan, Esq.	15	0 0
1776.	General Blythe	50	0 0	1804.	Countess Aldboro	20	0 0
1776.	Mrs. Knight	75	0 0		Mrs. Anne Hall	11	7 6
1776.	Lady Parsons	10	0 0		John Ladeveze, Esqr.	50	0 0
1779.	Countess Dowager of Aldborough	20	0 0	1808.	Patrick Bride, Esqr.	10	0 0
1779.	Mrs. Coote	20	0 0	1810.	Mrs. Madden	37	13 0
1780.	Abraham Chaig- neau, Esqr.	10	0 0	1811.	Andrew Knox, Esq.	25	0 0
1781.	Lady Louisa Con- nolly, p. ann.	5	13 9	1817.	Mrs. Butler	10	0 0
1782.	A Lady in England	10	0 0	1819.	Miss Stannard	100	0 0
1783.	The Rt. Hon. & Hon. the Members of the Kildare-st. Club	22	15 0	1821.	Mr. Michael Mackie	10	0 0
1784.	Mrs. Jane Orde	10	0 0	1822.	Mrs. Anne Wallis	100	0 0
1785.	The Rt. Hon. & Hon. the Members of the Kildare-st. Club	22	15 0				
1786.	Mrs. Smyth	5	0 0				
1787.	The Rt. Hon. & Hon. the Members of the Kildare-st. Club	22	15 0				

'XLVI. Centre porch, south wall':—

BENEFACCTIONS TO THE POOR.

COL. I.			COL. II.		
1723.	Ld. Newtown		1806.	T. Wallace, Esq.	£5 13 9
	Butler, p. ann.		1811.	Mrs. Vesey	10 0 0
	for ever	£13 0 0			
1764.	Arch - Deacon				
	Smyth, L.V.	100 0 0			
1772.	Dr. Young, Bishop				
	of Ferns	5 13 9			
1778.	Dr. Edwd. Smyth	50 0 0			
1779.	Earl of Aldborough	60 0 0			
1780.	Mrs. Coote	20 0 0			
1782.	Dr. Garnet, Bishop				
	of Clogher	10 0 0			
1783.	Lady Parsons	10 0 0			
1785.	D. LaTouche, Esq.	11 7 6			
1785.	Mrs. Hannah				
	Smyth	5 0 0			
1785.	Mrs. Rebecca				
	Shuldham	11 7 6			
1787.	Mrs. Elizath. Ann				
	Crosbie	11 7 6			
1787.	Mrs. Margt. Burke	10 0 0			
1788.	Mrs. Elizth. Kelly	50 0 0			
1788.	Mrs. Barnard	20 0 0			
1788.	Duke of Rutland	10 0 0			
1788.	Wm. Raphson	5 0 0			
1789.	Mrs. Aldercon	10 0 0			
1793.	Mrs. Doyle	5 0 0			
1795.	The Misses Paines	11 7 6			
1796.	Mrs. Han ^a				
	Swanton	10 0 0			
1797.	Mrs. Mary Trench	19 12 4			
1799.	Mrs. Supple	10 0 0			
1800.	Hugh Howard,				
	Esq.	22 15 0			
1801.	Mrs. Lucy Crosbie	10 0 0			
1803.	Rt. Hon. Earl of				
	Aldborough	50 0 0			
1804.	Lady Anne Powel	40 0 0			
	Mr. Usher	45 10 0			
	Mr. A. Savage	11 7 6			

‘XLVI. South porch, east wall’ :—

“In memory of | Sir WILLIAM STAMER, Bart., | who departed
this life 14th January, 1838, | aged 74 years ; | and of his
beloved wife, | MARTHA, LADY STAMER, | who died 21st
September, 1836, | aged 63 years. |

‘Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, |
and I will give you rest.’—Matt. xi. 28.

‘Being justified by faith, we have peace with God | through
our Lord Jesus Christ.’—Rom. v. 1.

M. & P. Harris, 152 Gt. Brunswick-st.”

‘XLVIII. South porch, south wall’ :—

“In a vault | beneath this church | lie the remains of |
DANIEL MCKAY, Esqr., | of St. Stephen’s Green, | in this
city, | and | of Moreen, Co. Dublin. | Born 2nd Decr.,
1778. | Died 5th Decr., 1840. | Also of ELIZA, his wife, |
daughter of EDWARD ROWLAND, Esqr., | of Carthen Lodge,
Ruabon, Denbighshire. | Born 9th July, 1785. | Died 7th
May, 1858. |

Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious | appearing
of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ.

[In the vestibule.]

T. Kirk, fecit.”

(To be continued.)

St. Michan’s.

‘On a tombstone, over which is the pathway to the vestry of St. Michan’s Church, Dublin, was an inscription, of which I copied as much as remained legible more than forty years ago [cir. 1850]. The following is my copy’ :—

“IACENT SUB [HOC] MARMORE SVPULTI
ROBERTI JOHNSONI, ARMIGERI, [SE]CUNDI
JUDICIS REGIÆ COMMUNIUM PLACITORUM
CURIÆ, ET UXORIS EJUS, ELIZABETH,
LIBERI, QUORUM NOMINA E[RANT] SINGU-
LORUM SEPULTUR R.....ES INFRA
[S]EQUESTUR [LUC]IA 19 JULII 1669 :
THOMAS [7] DECEMBRIS 1670 : HAL[ES]
10 DECEMBRIS 1679.ANO MAJORE
PARENTUM AMICORUM LUCTU OBIIT
.....O RELIQUIS DUITUIS (1) VIXERAT
.....OO MAJOREM SPERM ILLIS DIDERAM
.....TUS ÆTAS DOCTRINA MORES.”

'I am quite unable to fill in all the blanks in the above; but I copied all that was legible—probably most of it is no longer so. The letters between brackets I suggest. The names I got from the parochial register.'
[H. L. T., 1891.]

St. Nicholas Without and St. Luke's.

THE CHURCH PLATE OF ST. NICHOLAS WITHOUT AND ST. LUKE'S.

Since the remarks in page 271, vol. 1, with reference to the above were sent to the printer, there has been a correspondence on this and other subjects connected with these parishes, published in the *Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette*; the Rector, the Rev. J. D. Smylie, states that the story referred to is "unfounded," as far the "discovering, restoring, or rescuing this plate from becoming a family heirloom," &c.—[Eds.]

Swords.

'Against the south wall of the chancel':—

"Here lieth the body of the Reverend HENRY SCARDEVILE, Dean of Cloyn, Archdeacon of Rosse, Prebendary and Vicar of Swords who departed this life the 3rd of February 1703 together with the body of his First wife MARY, the daughter of the Honble. COLONEL GREY MOLESWORTH of London, who died in child bed and left no issue. He also married MARGARET the daughter [of] CULLIFORD of Encoomb in the County of Dorset, Esqre., who was interred at Thistleworth in Middlesex by whom he had issue a son and a daughter viz. Frederick Maynhard, & Elizabeth."

[Isaac Butler's MS.]

Parish of Tallaght.

'In the old churchyard a slab with rounded top is inscribed thus':—

"HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF IOHN | SMITH
OF KNOCKLIN[E] | WHO DIED THE 18 OF |
FEBRVARY 170¹⁰."

'There is here a rude granite font—horseshoe in shape. It is very large, measuring internally 55 inches by 50 inches (greatest measurements), and must be of great antiquity.

'A small stone cross may also be seen in this churchyard.'

[T. M. Steele.]

Parish of Howth—Howth Church.

'In the south aisle, within thirteen feet of the east window, is the tomb of CHRISTOPHER, the thirtieth LORD BARON OF HOWTH [in complete armour]; there are emblematical figures, and the following inscription, A.D. 1430':—

"CHRISTOPHER, BARON HOWTH, ALIAS
DE STO LAURENCIO, AND LORD OF
PARLIAMENT, AND ANNE PLUNKET
DAUGHTER OF — PLUNKET OF
RATHMORE IN THE COUNTY OF MEATH."

'In the north wall is a monumental stone':—

"To the memory of ANNE FLIN.
A friend that lov'd thy earthly form when here,
Erects this stone to dust he held most dear,
Thy happy genius oft his soul reviv'd,
Nor sorrows felt until of thee depriv'd.
Peace to thy gentle shade and endless rest,
To thy fair soul now number'd with the blest!
Yet take these tears mortality's relief,
And till I share thy joys, forgive my grief.
These little rites, a stone, a verse receive,
Tis all a father, all a friend can give.

Deceased September 1766. Aged near 21 years."

'This tender parent, who is deposited near his beloved daughter, was Mr. LAURENCE FLIN, an eminent bookseller in Castle-street, in whose well assorted shop the writer of these pages indulged his fondness for antiquities at a juvenile age.'

[F. Grose, 1792.]

Lusk Parish.

It is with much pleasure that we have received the news from Mrs. Perrin, of Knockdromin, of the safe removal, and erection in the tower of this church, of the fine tombs of Sir Christopher Barnewell and James Bermingham, which so well deserved the care and money spent on their preservation.

Of the BERMINGHAM tomb, the late Mr. A. Cooper wrote in 1783:—

'At the east end of this waste isle lies a flagstone, a little raised, on which is a figure of a man in demi-relievo in complete armour, with a sword by his side, his hands uplifted, and a dog at his feet. Round the edge is the following, in raised letters. On the north edge':—

"FOR JAMES BERMINGHAM OF BALLOUGH ESQ."

'On the south edge':—

'AND HIS WIFE ELLINOR FITZWILLIAMS 1637.'

'On the west edge':—

"WO. I HI. MERCATORO."

It will be seen by the note taken from the *Express* of the 3rd July, 1890, and given on page 102, that there appears to be very considerable ambiguity as to the exact wording of the above inscription.

ISAAC BUTLER'S NOTES.

'The church stands in the middle of the town, it is long and narrow. Divided into two isles—the south is the place of service—the north is wast [*sic*], and a place laid apart for burials from the tombs that are erected there.'

'Near the upper end there is a large monument adorned with the figures (upon the cover) of Mr. A. Barnwall and his lady in haut relief.'

'On the pillow':—

"SOLI LADES DEO.

SI. DE>S. NOBICSUM. QUIS. COIN?TRA NOS."

'On the east end of the tomb':—

"THIS · MONVMENT · IS · MADE · | FOR · THE ·
RIGHT · WORSHIPVLL | SR · CRISTOPHER ·
BARNEWALL · | OF · TVRV IY · KNIGHT · BY ·
THE · RIGHT · WORSHIPVLL · SIR LUKCAS ·
DILLON · OF · MOYMET · KNIGHT · AND ·
DAEM · MAIRION · SHARL · HIS · WIF · WHO ·
MARRIED · HERR · 3 · YÆR · AFTER · | THE ·
DEATH · OF · THE · SAID · SER · | CHRISTOPER ·
[H]ER · FIRST · AND · LOWING · HOOSBANDE · |
WHO · HAD · ISSU'S · FIVE · SONNES · AND ·
15 · DACHTERS · BY · HER ·

WISH WELL TO DILLON 1589."

There are numerous mistakes, I find, in Butler's copy of this inscription; many of the letters are conjoined in a curious manner, which appears to have puzzled Butler.—Ed.

'Under the east window in the same isle there is a large tomb. On the cover, in haut relief is the effigie of a knight in compleat armour with his hands joined in a praying posture; and on the north ledge of the tomb this inscription':—

"FOR JAMES BERMINGHAM OF BALLOUGH
ESQUIRE."

'On the south side ledge':—

"AND HIS WIFE ELINOR FITZWILLIAMS 1637.

'At the west side of said tomb':—

"WÆ I H I MERCATORI."

'In the wall which divides the church there is fixt a black marble stone, with the following cyphers and inscription':—

†
I . H I

"This stone and burying place | belongs to CHRISTOPHER |
BOYL and his Posterity. | Where his Parents Br's & |
sisters are buried, also | his daughter CATHERINE | BOYL
who deceased June | ye 16th 1717, in the 8th year | of
her age.

May mercy shield him at his dyeing day,

Who for their souls, whose dust lyes here shall pray."

[I. B.'s MS.]

Sir Christopher Barnewell's tomb, of Turvey, and his lady:—

"Erected by Sir Luckas Dillon who was the 2nd husband of
the lady. Issue five sonnes and fifteen Dachtters."

By its side is another tomb to the memory of James
Bermingham.

Mr. Westropp reads it thus:—

"FOR JAMES BERMINGHAM ESQ. AND HIS
WIFE ELINOR FITZWILLIAMS 1527
- VAE TIBI PECCATOR."

Lodge ("Peerage," 1750) gives it thus:—

"FOR JAMES BERMINGHAM OF BALLOUGH
ESQ. AND HIS WIFE ELINOR FITZ-
WILLIAMS 1637 WÆ I . H I . MERCATOR."

Professor Stokes agreed with Lodge as to the date. Father Denis Murphy and others decided that the Latin words were—
VAE MIHI PECCATORI* 1637.—(*Express*, July 3, 1890.—*Excursion of Antiquaries of Ireland*.)

‘Lusk was for many ages the burial place of the BARNEWALLS, lords of Kingsland, whose property was very large in Fingal.

‘Here was also interred Doctor PATRICK RUSSEL, titular Archbishop of Dublin, who died during the residence of James II. in Dublin. King James attended this prelate in 1689, when he consecrated the chapel of Benedictine Nuns in Channel-row.

‘Under the east window of the north aisle is a table monument to JAMES BERMINGHAM, with his effigies in complete armour, and this inscription.’ [Here follows the same inscription as given by Isaac Butler.]

[Grose, vol. i., p. 13.]

The following notes have kindly been furnished by Mrs. Perrin, of Knockdromin,—a lady who has shown a lively interest in the work we are endeavouring to carry out, from its commencement in 1888, and to whom we feel much indebted.

BARNEWALL monument, copied from the *Journal* of “Antiquarian Rambles in the County Dublin,” by the late Austin Cooper, Esq., F.S.A. and M.R.I.A. :—

‘Lusk, 8th June, 1783.

‘Near the communion-table, in the centre of the church, stands a large raised tomb of Sir C. Barnewall and Lady, adorned on each side with several coats-of-arms of Barnewalls, Dillons, Butlers, &c., and the names of all their children.

‘On the top lie the full figures of Sir Christopher and wife, in alto-relievo,—the best piece of sculpture of this kind that I have seen.

‘The stone is a fine grit of the fire kind, and so polished that it looks as if varnished with a whitish substance.

‘They are both dressed in the ruff, &c., of Elizabeth’s days, with the dog, as usual, at foot; and the ornamentation on the garments, &c., is really elegantly extravagant.

‘On the pillow under their heads is inscribed, in raised letters’ :—

“SOLI · LAVDES · DEO SI · DEUS · NOBISCUM ·
 QUIS · CONTRA · NOS.”

‘And on the east end or foot of the monument is the following inscription.’

[Then follows Mr. Cooper’s copy of the inscription, which differs slightly from that given by Isaac Butler.]

* This word appears to me to be clearly PECCATOR, and not “peccatori.” The M of MIHI is illegible, and the AE of VAE are conjoined.—Ed.

'On the west side [end ?] is written':—

"CHRISTOPHER BARNEWALL MARION SHARL."

'On the north side, besides the names of all their children, the following is at the top':—

"WISH · WELL · TO · DILLON · 1589."

'And in one corner':—

"QUI OBIT 1575 AUG. DIES."

Mrs. Perrin adds:—

'The west side is divided into three compartments: the centre one has a large coat-of-arms [and under them the initials L. D.]

'The north side has shields carved with the Barnewall, Dillon, and Sharl arms.'

L. D.	M. S.	P. B.	A. L.
JOHN			
SR	MARION	BERNEWALL	DILLON
PATRICK	ANE AND	WHO MIED	ET CETRA
LAWRENCE	ALSON	JAMES	MOVD
AND IOHN	ELISABETH	DILLON	AND
MARY	ANE : AND	SOON	MARY
DONIS AND	MABEL	AND	ANº
KATERINE	ISMAY	EIRE	1589 · QVI
MARCRE	AND ALL	TO THE	OBIT
GINE AND	SO	SAID SR	1575 AVG
ALSONE	ELLINOR	LVKAS	VSTI · DIES

The following description of a very ancient tomb in this parish was read at a meeting of the Royal Irish Academy, 3rd March, 1789. [See R.I.A. Journal, vol. ii.]

The description is by Colonel Charles Vallancey, M.R.S. L. E. and Dublin. He says :—

"The stone was found covered with earth in the church of Lusk in 1753, when a fair drawing of it was made by Mr. Martin Gavin."

A large engraving of it, about 11 inches by 5, is given facing page 57.—ED.

"One corner is broken off, which contained the letter H in the word HIC; and probably the letter M. in the date was either omitted or broken off."

He then gives the size of the stone [as in Mr. Cooper's MS.], and adds :—

"The inscription is very legible":—

"hic jacet walterus
dermont et uxor eū monica q̄o an̄
aiabus ppitictur j̄cis amen iqus
Anno dñi | | | | |
cccc rrrb: : "

[Stone broken.]

There are five C's to be still distinctly seen on this stone ; how Colonel Vallancey could have put only four it is difficult to see. The M for one thousand no doubt was on the part of the stone broken off after the words Anno Dom.

"Hic jacet Walterus Der[?]mont et uxor ejus Monica
quorum animabus propiatur Christus. Amen. Jesus
Anno Domini [M ?]CCCCCXXXV: : "

The following is an extract, sent us by Mrs. Perrin, from a MS. of the late Austin Cooper, F.S.A. and M.R.I.A. (1783), with reference to this tombstone :—

'Near this tomb, lying carelessly on the ground, is a remarkable tombstone, which so much was said about in the Magazine for 1752, and of which an engraving has been published [see foot-note]. Having been favoured with a sight of it by one of the inhabitants, I carefully examined it, and found it so erroneous, that I regret I had not employed my time in drawing instead of comparing it. The figures are all like the original, but not in due proportion. Several of the letters are very incorrectly copied, particularly the date, which is evidently 1575 [1535 ?]. The X's or tens for [in] the date are exactly the same as those of a date of an inscription which I copied in the Cathedral of Limerick.'

Foot-note above referred to :—

'A drawing of this tomb is to be seen in the 2nd vol. of the Transactions of the Royal Irish Academy, page 57.

'The stone measures 5 feet 5 inches in length by 2 feet 2 inches in breadth, and 5 inches thick.

'The inscription was (H)ic iacat [sic] Walterus Dermont et uxor ejus Monica, quorum animabus proprietur Deus. Amen. Anno Domini (M)CCCCCXXXV.'

'With regard to the date, that learned antiquary, Dr. Reeves, was of opinion that the style of letters is evidently about the middle of the XVth century.'

'Vallancey further says that the two open hands are pointing to the names of the deceased, and that they are "unique."

'The figures denote the Trinity, with the Messiah on the cross. I. N. R.

'The letters are raised.

'The stone is narrower at the lower end, and there are three rows of letters at the bottom and a row all round.'

This stone is now standing against the wall in the vestry of the R. C. chapel of Rush, where I lately took a rubbing of it, which I hope to publish. We find the following notice of this stone in "Grose."—Ed.

'On a stone discovered in 1753 is':—

"IC JACET WALTERUS DERMOT ET UXOR
E. U. MONICA QUORU AMBUS PROPTUR
CRIS AMEN. JESUS ANNO DMNII [M]
CCCCC XXXV."

'On the dissolution of religious houses, the church was granted to PATRICK BARNEWALL.'

'WILLIAM ARCHDALL'S TOMBSTONE, LUSK CHURCH.

'To the Editor of the Irish Builder.

'SIR,—When the handsome tomb of Sir Christopher Barnewall was moved from the churchyard of Lusk, and placed within the ancient and noble tower of the church, an interesting tombstone was unearthed in the tower. It bears the following inscription:—

"Below lieth the Body of William |
Archdall, Citizen of Dublin, born |
September 29th, 1683, and died |
September 6th, 1751. This Monu- |
ment | was erected to the memory of
a | tender Husband, an affectionate |
Father, a sincere Friend, and an |
honest Man, by Henrietta, his |
afflicted Widow."

'A pedigree of the Archdall Family may be found in Archdall's edition of Lodge's "Peerage of Ireland," vol. iii., pages 280 and 281, article, "Gore, Earl of Ross."

'On reference to this pedigree, this interesting fact appears, that William Archdall recorded on this tombstone as born 29 September, 1683, "married Henrietta, daughter of the Reverend Henry Gonne, Rector of Mayo, &c., and died 5 September, 1753, leaving issue by his said wife, who died about 1773—MERVYN, born 12 April, 1723, now Rector of Slane; Henry; Angel, married William Preston; Elizabeth, and Catherine."

'William Archdall was thus father of the Rev. Mervyn Archdall, the compiler of the "Monasticon Hibernicum," and the Editor of the second edition of Lodge's "Peerage of Ireland"—two works dear to all students of Irish History.

'William Archdall was son of the Reverend John Archdall, Vicar of Lusk, 1679-90, when, owing to the troubles of that time, he lost his life. The vicar married Elizabeth, daughter and heir of John Bernard, of Drumin, County Louth (she married secondly, Rev. Thomas King, Prebendary of Swords).

'Rev. John Archdall was only son of Rev. John Archdall, second son of John Archdall, of Norsam Hall, in the County of Norfolk, England. This Rev. John Archdall, SENIOR, was also Vicar of Lusk in 1664, and married a Miss Donellan, of Croaghan, in the County Roscommon.

'The connection of the Archdall family with Lusk, thus appears to have continued for three generations.

'The tombstone is in tolerable preservation. I am indebted for its inscription to the Rev. Danby Jeffares, M.A., now Vicar of Lusk.—Yours, W. RETNELL, B.D., 28th January, 1893.'

—*Irish Builder*, 1st Feb., 1893.

ECHLIN TOMB.

[Kindly contributed by Mrs. Perrin, of Knockdromin.]

'Near this, joining the wall, is a large table monument of fine black marble inclosed by an iron railing, on the panels of which is the following':—

"Here lyes the remains of SIR ROBERT ECHLIN, | of Russ in
the County of Dublin Baronet, | who was married in the
year 1727 to ELINOR | BELLINGHAM, one of the coheirresses
of Wm. | BELLINGHAM, Esqr, of Levings, in Westmorland, |
Born 13th November 1699, Died 13th May 1757.

"Here rests an honest man without pretence
Blest with plain reason and with sober sense
Calmly he looked on either life, and here
Saw nothing to regret, or there to fear,
From nature's temperate feast rose satisfy'd
Thank'd heaven that he had lived and that he died."

A rubbing or drawing of this monument would be worth having, with a description of the lettering, &c., and the dimensions of the tomb.

Sir Henry Echlin, Bart., was owner of Kenure Park; it passed, I believe, from his family to that of the Dukes of Ormond, and is now held by Sir Roger Palmer, Bart.

KENURE OLD CHURCH.

On reference to Isaac Butler's MS. Notes, we find the dates on the Dillon-Walsh monument in this burial-ground differ from those given at pages 175 and 176, vol. i. We would be glad to know which are the correct dates.

Margaret Dillon's death, as given by Butler, is 1631, and her husband (Robert Walsh) as 1632, instead of 1661 and 1663, as given on the above pages.

With respect to the Hamilton tomb in the same burial-ground, the *Irish Builder* of the 15th March, 1893, gives the following :—

‘George, 4th Baron Strabane, who m. Elizabeth, daughter of Christopher Fagan, of Feltrim, County Dublin, by his will, desired to be buried in the chapel of Kenure (see “Fingal and its Churches,” by Rev. Robert Walsh, D.D.), but was interred in the remains of St. Mechlin’s or St. Damian’s church in a field near Rush, under a large tomb, on the north side, adorned with his coat-armour, and the inscription’ [given at pages 177 and 178, vol. i.]

COUNTY FERMANAGH.

Parish of Enniskillen.

‘Font—dated 1667 A.D.

CHURCH PLATE—(all silver).

‘The *Flagon* is engraved with the arms of the Cathcarts, and the following inscription’ :—

“*The Gift of ALLAN CATHCART, Esqr.,
to the Church of Enniskillen. A.D. 1707.*”

It is 12 inches in height.

'The *Chalice* is inscribed':—

"*Poculum Ecclesiæ Parochialis de Eniskeene (sic)
ex dono EDUARDI DAVIS, Generosi.
Anno 1638.*"

'Its height is $6\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

'A second *Chalice* bears the following inscription':—

"*Presented to the Hon^{ble} and Rev. CHARLES
MAUDE, rector of the parish of Enniskillen,
and his successors, by CHARLES OVENDEN,
Esqr., Provost. To be used exclusively at the
celebration of the Lord's Supper, according to
the rubric of the Protestant Church by Law
Established. Aug. 1st, 1834.*"

'Its height is $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

'There are two *Patens*, inscribed—(1)':—

"*The Gift of Mrs. MITCHELL, Relict of the
Rev. Mr. ANDREW MITCHELL, late
Rector of Enniskillen, 1742.*"

'And (2)':—

"*Presented to the Hon^{ble} and Rev. CHARLES
MAUDE, rector of the parish of Enniskillen,
and his successors, by CHARLES OVENDEN,
Esq., Provost, August 1st, 1834.*"

'A *Spoon*':—

"*Presented by WILLIAM WILLOUGHBY,
Earl of Enniskillen, to the Rector and Church-
wardens of Enniskillen, Jan. 1st, 1834.*"

'There is also a pocket *Communion Service*, of silver, given by the
late Archbishop Magee, when he was Rector of the Parish.'

[I. E. C., 1892.]

INSCRIPTIONS IN ENNISKILLEN, &C.

(Continued from p. 363, vol. i.)

"Underneath lies the Body of JOSEPH WHITLEY, who departed this life in great peace, through an humble but firm confidence in the all-atoning merits of our Lord Jesus Christ, the 7th July, 1847, aged 65 years.

Also, his wife, HANNAH WHITLEY, who departed this life, trusting in the all-atoning merits of her Redeemer, December 31st, 1855, aged 63 years."

'On a four-sided granite column are the following records connected with the GALLOGLY family':—

"In this burial-ground were deposited the mortal remains of GEORGE GALLOGLY, who died January, 1824, aged 59; and of his wife, Jane, who died November, 1839, aged 76. Also of their daughter, MARGARET, wife of CHARLES WILSON, of the County of Cavan, who died October 8th, 1827, in the 29th year of her age.

This monument is erected to their memory by the only daughter of the above-named MARGARET WILSON."

'Upon the south side of the large sarcophagus monument, raised in, near the north-east corner of the church, is the following inscription':—

"Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM STEWARD, Esq., who died on the 20th of August, 1813, aged 72 years. And to the memory of his wives, CATHERINE STARRET, ANNE HASSARD, and ELIZA WADE; and of his children, WILLIAM, RICHARD, JASON, CATHERINE, and JANE."

"Erected by the Presbyterian congregation of Enniskillen, in memory of their late much-beloved Minister, the Rev. THOMAS BERKELY, who died the 8th day of December, 1836, in the ninth month of his ministry, aged 23 years."

"Sacred to the Memory of ROBERT BELL, aged 23 years; JOHN DAVIS, aged 26 years; and JOHN STARBROOK, aged 23 years, Privates 2nd Battn. XIX. Regiment, who were drowned in Lough Erne on the 28th February, 1863. This stone is placed over their Grave by the Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, and Privates of the 2nd Battn. XIX. Regiment, stationed at Enniskillen, as a Memorial of fond esteem, and deep-felt sorrow for their untimely end.

'In the midst of life we are in death.'

"Sacred to the memory of the Rev. RICHARD P. CLEARY, A.M., a laborious Curate of this Parish for 19 years, who departed this life 9th February, 1845, aged 56 years. A few friends who valued him while living, and lament his death, have erected this tomb over his remains, to record their affection and his worth."

"Erected by I. Company 1st Battn. 17th Regiment, in memory of Private DAVID CRAVEN, aged 28 years, of the above Company, who died at Enniskillen, on the 16th January, 1869."

"Erected by the Members of Orange Lodge 415, in memory of their Master, PETER DUFF, who died 28th March, 1840, much regretted, aged 40 years."

"Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM ELLIOTT, who departed this life the 24th of June, 1846, aged 27 years
And of OSBORN ELLIOTT, who was accidentally drowned on the 27th August, 1847, aged 22 years.
Erected by the McKinley Orange Lodge, No. 1539, as a mark of their sincere respect for their deceased Brethren."

"JOHN JAMES FAWCETT, Assistant Surgeon, 62nd Regiment, departed this life 29th May, 1827, aged 34 years.
This stone is erected to his memory by his Brother Officers, in testimony of their esteem and regard."

"In memory of Sergeant-Major JOHN FASSINDGE, 91st Highlanders, who died at Enniskillen, on the 16th July, 1876, aged 37 years.
Erected by the Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of the Regiment, as a mark of Esteem and Respect."

"Erected as a Testimony of esteem by the Aughrim Orange Lodge, No. 890, to the Memory of the Rev. HENRY GRAY, who died sincerely regretted, June 19, 1811, in the 37th year of his age."

"Erected by the Officers & Men of his Company, in memory of Private ROBERT GIBSON, of the 26th or Cameronian Regiment, who was drowned whilst bathing in the Lake, on the 15th of June, 1846, aged 24 years; native of Grathney Green in Scotland."

"ROBERT KEDDLE, Lieut. 50th Regiment, departed this life 30th June, 1815, aged 28 years. His death was occasioned by a wound received in action with the French, on the 13th Decr., 1813, at St. Pierre, near Bayonne. This stone was erected by his Brother Officers, to perpetuate the memory of a gallant soldier."

"This Tomb is erected to the memory of Constable THOMAS LEAHY, by the Officers, Head and other Constables of the Fermanagh Constabulary.
He departed this life, deeply and deservedly regretted by all who knew him, the 2nd day of June, 1847, aged 29 years."

"Erected as a Tribute of affection by the Children of Church Sunday School and other Friends, in memory of WILLIAM LUNNY, an Orphan Apprentice, who was drowned in Lough Erne, 18th August, 1866, aged 15 years."

"Sacred to the memory of the late Sergeant JAMES MARTIN, 27th Inniskilling Regt., who died at Omagh, on the 28 March, 1852, aged 23 years.
This stone was erected by the Orangemen of the 27th Inniskillings, as a Tribute of respect."

"Sacred to the Memory of WILLIAM, the beloved son of SERGT. MAJOR OATES, who in the blessed hope of a joyful Resurrection, fell asleep in Jesus, 7 Decr., 1854, aged 30 years. This monument was erected by the Pensioners of the Enniskillen District, as a testimony of their affection."

"Sacred to the Memory of JOHN HORSSENDEN PEAKE, Esqre., Lieut. 59th Regiment, who departed this life on the 10th of April, 1833, aged 35 years, deeply regretted by his Brother Officers and Friends, to whom his many estimable qualities had endeared him."

"On the north side of river, near East Bridge, are the grounds of the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy, the school-house of the Christian Brothers, and the Roman Catholic Cemetery, opened a few years ago. In the latter is a handsome monument, having a granite pedestal, on which stands a stone figure of Virgin and Child. This statue is covered by a granite canopy, having four semicircular openings, supported by pilasters and surmounted by a Gothic cross.

'In each side of the square of the pedestal is placed a marble slab, having inscribed, on the north side, the text:—

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth now saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours, for their works follow them."—Apocalypse xiv. chap., 13 ver.

'Then follows a request to:—

"Pray for the Soul of JAMES SUMMERVILLE, Jun., who died 27th January, 1863, aged 32 years."

'On the south side may be read:—

"For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them who have slept through Jesus will God bring with him."—1 Thess. iv. ch., 13. v.

'Then, Pater and Ave are asked for the soul of MARY SUMMERVILLE, who died 9 March, 1849, aged 20 years; and for ELLEN SUMMERVILLE, who died 6 June, 1854, aged 22 years.

'On the east side is engraven:—

"When this mortal hath put on immortality, then shall come to pass the saying that is written. Death is swallowed in victory. O death where is thy sting?"—1 Cor. xv. chap., 54-55th ver.

'This is followed by a prayer to the Virgin for the soul of ANNE, eldest daughter of JAMES and ELIZABETH SUMMERVILLE, who died in Dec., 1842, aged 16 years.

'Upon the west side are the words of Jesus:—

"I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, although he be dead, shall live."—John xi. chap., 25 ver.

'Followed by the prayer':—

"O Lord, have mercy on the soul of JAMES SUMMERVILLE, who was born A.D. 1801, and died on the 10th Nov., 1834, aged 33 years.

"This monument has been erected by his affectionate widow, ELIZABETH SUMMERVILLE, to the memory of her beloved husband and children.

May they rest in peace."

BELLS.

'The belfry underwent repairs in 1736; and an item of £3 (yearly) appears for the bellwoman's salary in 1741, and a like sum in 1744, for Rd. Roberts, bellman.

'The two bells erected in the tower of Enniskillen Church, in the year 1828, were founded by Mr. J. Mears, Bellfounder, Whitechapel, London.

'The weight of the larger bell is 11 cwt. 2 qrs. 6 lbs.; that of the smaller 6 cwt. 3 qrs. 4 lbs.'

CHURCH PLATE.

‘Of the gifts that have from time to time been presented for the due celebration of the Holy Sacraments of the Church, the old cup for Sacramental use has been already referred to as bearing the inscription :—

“*Poculum Ecclesiæ Parochialis de Eniskeene
ex dono EDUARDI DAVIS Generosi, anno
1638.*”

[See p. 108.]

‘The large tankard or flagon was :—

“*The Gift of ALLAN CATHCART, Esq., to
the Church of Enniskillen, A.D. 1707.*”

‘This was Captain Cathcart, who, with Mr. Hugh Hamilton, was commissioned by the Governor, Gustavus Hamilton, to present the address of the Enniskilleners to the Prince of Orange; he died in 1720.

‘Two large silver vases, with lids and handles, were presented in 1834, by the late CHARLES OVENDEN, M.D., then Provost of Enniskillen; but, with the consent of the donor, were melted down in 1863, and two Sacramental cups and a paten were formed, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Magee.

‘The paten was made after the antique pattern of one which had been in use since 1743, the gift of MRS. MITCHELL, widow of the lately deceased rector, who had been nearly fifty years incumbent.

‘The inscription on each of the new cups was copied from that on the goblets presented by DR. OVENDEN, and a similar inscription appears on the paten.

‘A handsome wine strainer was on the same occasion given by Lord Enniskillen.’

‘*Poor-Boxes.*—Two copper poor-boxes, with handles of oak, were :—

“*The Gift of S. MOOR, 1753,*”

and two others’ :—

“*The Gift of M. A. Parkinson, to the Hon. and
Revd. J. C. MAUDE, for the Church of
Enniskillen, October 11th, 1842.*”

‘*The Font.*—Stands at the N.W. end of the church, and is entitled to a prominent place, from its antiquity and artistic beauty. It has a pretty interlaced border round the rim, and bears upon its upper edge the following inscription in raised capitals’ :—

“*The Gift of WILLIAM VINCENT, Rector
of the Church, A.D. 1666.*”

BELLS.

'Most of the bells in the parish church were the munificent gifts of individuals. The large bell, No. 1, on which the hammer of the clock strikes the hours, was the gift of the present Earl of Enniskillen, as from its face (though not by its tongue) we are thus significantly informed :—

*"Presented by WILLIAM WILLOUGHBY,
Earl of Enniskillen, to his Friends the Inniskilling Men, 1841."*

'The other large bell (No. 2) was re-cast by Mears, of Whitechapel, London, from the metal of the two old bells, "William and Mary," which had been cast in 1716, said to be from some of the cannon taken by King William at the Boyne, and given to the Enniskilleners for that purpose. This tradition is borne out by the inscription thereon :—

*"This Bell was given by Government, A.D. 1716,
and re-cast at the expense of the Parish of
Enniskillen, 1828."*

'The Vestry Records of 1715 and 1716 make mention of a sum of thirty pounds having been apportioned for the founding of bells; and the accounts of 1828 and 1829 contain entries for "re-casting bells, £40"; and again, "towards the repayment of the sum expended in purchasing and hanging the bells of Enniskillen Church, £50."

'Of the remainder, the late EARL OF BELMORE gave one; the HON. J. C. MAUDE, another; the two MISSES HALL, three more; and one small bell was paid for out of the general fund raised for rebuilding and renewing the church in 1841.

'The tower clock (the works of which are connected with No. 1 bell) was also the donation of the ladies just named, whose gifts to this church amounted to upwards of four hundred pounds.'

MONUMENTS.

'Of the monuments in and about the parish church, many are worthy of notice, as bearing curious devices, and many for their quaint and unique inscriptions.

'The oldest is found on a sandstone slab, now forming part of the north wall of the church. In its upper compartment are the arms of the noble family of COLE (a bull passant, armed and unguled); at the foot, an upright hour-glass, and the emblems of mortality—coffin, skull, and cross-bones,—with hour-glass lying on its side, signifying that life's sands have all run out. In the intermediate space there had been an inscription, near the end of which is the date 1627. Every letter on this stone is defaced, and none of the family papers record the decease of any member whose memory this frail witness was designed to preserve. This monumental stone stands above the entrance to the family vault.'

'Next in order of date is a very curious relic of the past. A singular inscription, in capitals, occupies the centre of the stone, which is 40 inches long by 21 inches wide, having a small border with an unusual legend that is continued on the lower portion of the slab. The words are cut in the opposite direction from those that record the name of the deceased, and so they meet in the middle. Thus the reader must change his position from foot to head of the stone, in order to read the whole inscription. Within a circle are sculptured (basso-relievo) a skull and cross-bones, beneath which are the words':—

**" HERE LYETH THE BODY OF WILIAM POKRICH, LAST
SVN VNTO RICHARD POKRICH WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
1628." APRIL**

'The legend on the border and lower end is defective, as two pieces near the corners have been lost; though in some parts the letters are almost worn out. The following words are legible':—

**" GRAVNT ME MER HAT NOW DEATH
SHU BODY, YET THE EYES OF MY SOVLE
MAY STIL BEHOLD AND LOKE VPPON THEE WHEN
DEATH HATH [TAKEN A]WAY THE VSE OF MY TOYNG,
YET MY HEART MAY CRY, AND SAY, LORD, INTO
THY HANDS I COMMEND MY SOVLE. LORD JESVS
RECEIVE MY SPIRIT."**

Canon Bradshaw mentions that the above words were almost identical with those used by the celebrated statesman, Thomas Cromwell, Earl of Essex, beheaded by order of King Henry VIII., on the 28th July, 1540.

COUNTY GALWAY.

Parish of Cong.

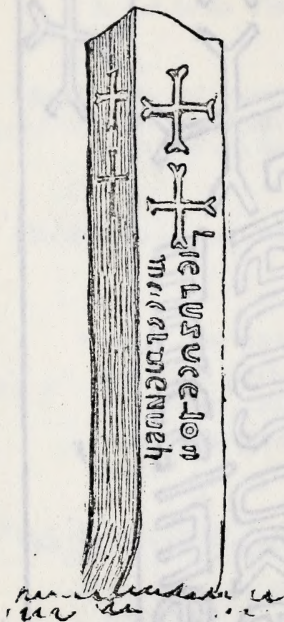
[Contributed by the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

The following account of an ancient inscribed stone found in this parish, is taken from the Ordnance Survey MSS. in the Library of the R.I.A., Dublin. (See Engraving):—

"Incha Goill," an island with two chapels in it—St. Patrick's and one now called "Teampull na Naomb," *i.e.*, the Church of the Saints.

CHURCH OF THE SAINTS.

'Character eighth to eleventh century—south side wall. "There is a very ancient stone inserted in this wall, ornamented with a cross, but no inscription." "At the north-east corner of the choir there is a square tomb, which is probably that of the Archbishop Muirges O'Nioc, who died on this island in the year 1128."



"A short distance to the south-west of this church is a small headstone of hard granite now 3 feet over ground, and not more than 5 inches square, which exhibits a very ancient inscription in the Roman characters of the fifth, or very beginning of the sixth, century. This stone has two crosses on each side of it, but on the reverse side to the letters one is nearly broken off. The following is a *facsimile* of the inscription."

In Petrie's "Irish Inscriptions," edited by Miss M. Stokes, 2nd vol., we find a further description of this stone :—

'INCHA GOILL, IN PARISH OF CONG,
CO. GALWAY.

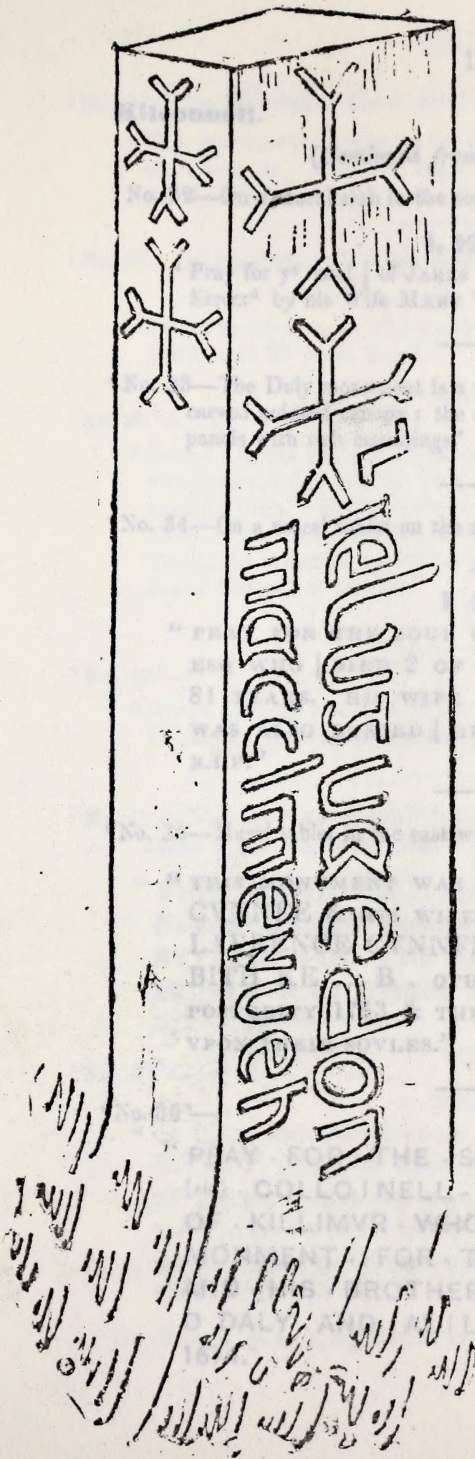
'After I had taken the sketch from O'Donovan, I found an engraving of the stone in the above work. Petrie gives a good deal more of wider part of stone, *i.e.*, what would be below the earth in O'Donovan's sketch. As regards the inscription in Petrie, the first letter is on a line with the rest—the 3rd and 9th (and 7th of 2nd line) are rather
 ε; the 8th c; the 10th d. In 2nd line, the 5th j. [O'Donovan seems to read this L, not I.] The second line of inscription is shorter than first by almost a letter in Petrie, and the upper shaft of lower (front) cross shorter than rest. Petrie adds as letterpress :—

"LIE LUGUAEDON MACCI MENUEH."

"The Stone of Lugaed, Son of Men."

"Macci is the Oghamic Maqi." The name, Lugaed, has not been identified.

'We are also told that it was suggested by O'Donovan to Dr. Petrie that this name might be identified with that of Lugaedon or Lugaedan, son of Liamania (Liamhain), sister of St. Patrick. This reading was at first adopted by Dr. Petrie when he published in his "Architecture of Ireland" a drawing of the stone.'



This drawing of the Inchagoil stone is taken from a sketch by G. V. du Noyer, and, as mentioned by Mr. Maffett, will be found to vary in some respects from the small drawing given by him, and represented on the opposite page.

Kilcounell.*(Continued from page 379, vol. i.)*

'No. 32—On a mural slab in the south wall of the choir':—

I. H. S.

"Pray for y^e soul | of JAMES WALDRON, who D.D. 1762
Errect^d by his Wife MARY WALDRON."

'No. 33—The Daly monument is a very handsome one, under a richly-carved pointed canopy; the side of the tomb is divided into four panels with rich mouldings.'

'No. 34—On a mural tablet on the north wall of the choir':—

†
I H S

"PRAY FOR THE SOUL OF | THOMAS DALY
ESQ WHO | DIED 2 OF APRIL 1877, AGED |
81 YEARS. HIS WIFE AMELIA HOBHOUSE
WAS ALSO BURIED | HERE 16th JANUARY 1860.
R.I.P."

'No. 35—Mural tablet in the east wall of the north-east chapel':—

"THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED BY MICHAEL
CVNNFE & HIS WIFE MARGRET NOLANE
LAVRENCE CVNNFE & HIS WIFE ELIZA-
BITH KE.... B . OTHERS FOR THEM & THEIR
POSTERITY 1753 & THE LORD HAVE MERCY
VPON THEIR SOVLES."

'No. 36'—

"PRAY . FOR . THE . SOVLES . OF . | LIEFTENT
[sic] . COLLOINELL . DEARMOTT . DALY . |
OF . KILLIMVR . WHOE . ER|ECTED . THIS .
MONMENT . | FOR . THE . VSE . OF . HIMSELF . |
AND . HIS . BROTHER . MAIIOR TEIGE
O DALY . AND . AL|L THERE POSTERITY .
1674."

'No. 37—The following is also a mural slab in this chapel':—

"This Monument perpetuates the | Memory of ye Family
of FITZSIMONS. Also Mrs. ELLINOR ROE who Dyed
Anno 1769."

'No. 38—On the south wall of the choir':—



"Sacred to the memory of JOSEPH PAGE died August 2nd,
1850, aged 80 years, R.I.P."

'No. 39'—

"Sacred | to the memory of | ANNE HOZIER of this parish |
who departed this Life the 13th day of February, | 1844,
aged 84 years. Having survived her beloved husband
THOMAS MICHAEL HOZIER, Solicitor, 51 years. R.I.P.
This tablet is erected by their affectionate son and only child
JAMES HOZIER, of London."

[Denman, 83 Regent-st., London.]

'No. 40'—

"MARY CROWE, who died on the 27 March, 1867, aged
19 years. Requiescat in pace."

'No. 41—*Crest*—A "Cubit arm" holding a sword, beneath which is a
shield with arms, two mullets, &c., &c., and this inscription:—

"THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED BY
CHRISTOPHER ALEXANDER AND EDWARD
BYTAGH, FOR THE USE OF THEM-
SELVES AND THEIR POSTERITIE ANO
DO 1685."

'No. 42'—

I. H. S.

"OF YOUR CHARITY | PRAY FOR THE SOULS OF
BRYAN COONE WHO DIED IN 1868, AGED
68 YEARS. | ALSO HIS DAUGHTER CATHERINE |
WHO DIED IN 1858, AGED 14 YEARS.
ERECTED BY HIS BELOVED DAUGHTER ELLEN
COONE."

'The above is on an upright stone in the north-west court.'

'No. 43—The following is on a stone in the S.W. corner of the same court':—

†
I H S

"Pray for the soul of Mrs. JOHN FOY, alias BRIDGET FALLON, who departed this life the 18 day of August, 1850, aged 52 years, may she rest in peace. Amen."

'No. 44—An upright stone in same court':—

†
I. H. S.

"PRAY FOR THE SOUL OF JOHN SHAUGHNESSY WHO DIED 2 MARCH 1885, AGED 77 YEARS. ALSO HIS WIFE | CATHERINE SHAUGHNESSY WHO DIED 14 MAY 1863, AGED 48 YEARS."

'No. 45—In the north-west corner of this court':—

"IN LOVING MEMORY OF | MARGARET BOUCHIER THE WIFE OF JAMES M. BOUCHIER OF RATHGLASSE | IN THIS PARISH, ESQUIRE, WHO DIED | ON THE 6th DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1872 | IN THE 53RD YEAR OF HIS AGE. 'BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART, FOR THEY SHALL SEE GOD.'"

'No. 46—On a flat stone in the choir':—

I H S

"Pray for the soul of Mr. | EDWARD KELLY, of Cloones . . . County of Roscommon, who | departed this life y^e 22 Day of | February, 1769, Ag^d 62 years, this | Monument was erected by his family.

R.I.P.

'No. 47—On an upright stone in the choir':—

"A crest and arms are to be seen on a stone, without date or inscription. The crest appears to be a dog (?) passant (?) and on the shield a tower, with a lion (?) climbing up the wall, and beneath the tower a lion (?) standing upright (rampant ?)."

'No. 48—On a flat stone at the foot of the last':—

†
I H S

"Pray for y^e Soul of BRYAN KELLY OF GRIGAN
WHO DIED y^e 17 OF 8 | ANNO DOMINI 1751
THIS STONE WAS ERECT | ED BY HIS WIFE
SUSAN | NA KELLY ALIAS MOORE."

†
I H S

"THIS MONUMENT | WAS ERECTED BY MADDIN
BURKE | FOR HIS WIFE | FRANCES BURKE
ALIAS DONELAN | WHO DYED THE 19 | MARCH
1753 FOR | THEM & THEIR POSTERITY & THE
LORD HAUE | MERCY VPON THEIR SOULS. 1734."

'No. 50—On a flat stone under the tower':—

"Crest and motto: "HONOR VIRTUTIS PREMIUM."

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I N. I H S. R I.

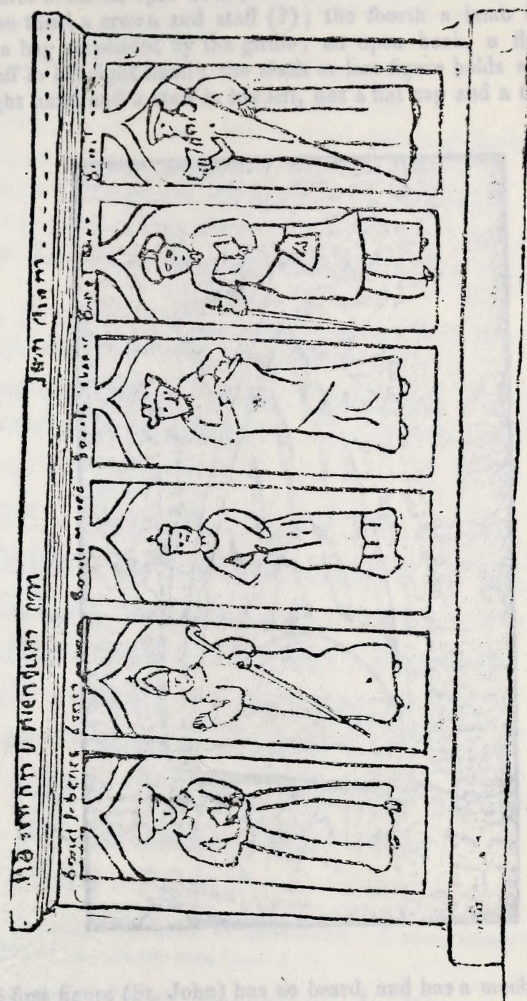
"Lord have mercy on | the soul of MICHL. WARD, | ESQR., |
d. d. 1804, aged 58. | Also his wife MARGRET WARD alias
O DANIEL, d. d. | 1809, aged 54, their son JOSEPH WARD,
Esqr d. d. | 18 March, 1818, Aged 42."

'No. 51—

"The following tomb is near the west door of the abbey; it is an "altar" tomb; the inscription runs round the edge, in old English characters; a rich canopy in the flamboyant style half covers this splendid monument. [See Plate, p. 123, for which I have to thank the Hon. Gerald Dillon.—P. D. V.] On the front are six panels containing figures, one in each panel; over their heads are their names thus, commencing on the left as you look at the monument':—

"Sanct Iohanes — Sanct Lodibic [?] —
Sancta Maria — Sanct Iohanes —
Sanct Iacob — Sanct Dinais " [?]

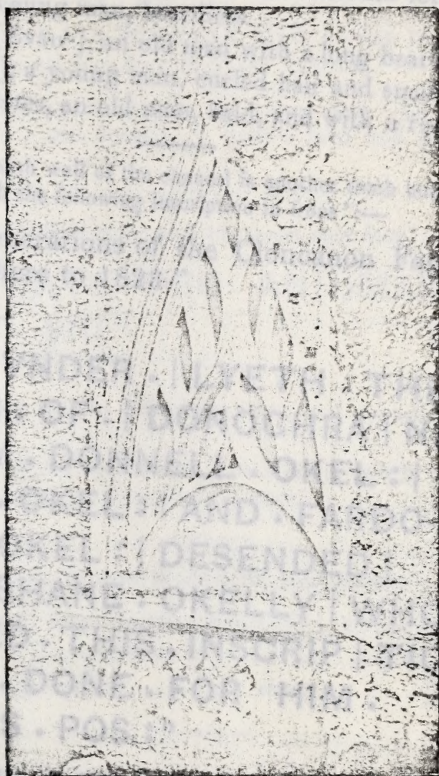
[See annexed drawing.]



The six figures represented on this tomb appear to be:—

1. St. John [Evangelist], on the left as you look at it.
2. St. Louis [Lodovic].
3. St. Mary.
4. St. John [Baptist].
5. St. James [Bishop of Jerusalem].
6. St. Denis [Dennais ?] or Dîñais ?

'The first holds an open book; the second has a crozier and a mitre on head; the third a crown and staff (?); the fourth a lamb in his arms; the fifth a bag suspended by the girdle; an open book, a flowing beard, and a staff in his right hand; the sixth or last figure holds an open book in his right hand and a staff in his left, has a flat cap and a flowing beard.



'The first figure (St. John) has no beard, and has a much more youthful appearance than the others; he wears a flat cap with a zig-zag upper edge, as does also St. John the Baptist [fig. 4]. The head-dress of No. 5 is quite different to that of the others. The feet of the 1st, 4th, 5th, and 6th figures are bare. The only words of the marginal inscription that appear to be decipherable now are':—

"....ud monumentum e.....
 Jam etiam....."

We believe, in ancient missals—the “Book of Kells,” &c.—
St. John Theologos is generally represented as an old man,
bald, and with a large beard.

St. Peter, an old man with a round beard.

St. Paul, bald, and with a beard rush-like.

St. Andrew, an old man with frizzled hair and forked beard.

St. Philip, a young man, beardless.

St. Mathew [Evan^t], an old man with a long beard.

St. Luke [do.], a young man, curled hair and small beard.

St. Simon Zelotes, an old man, bald, and with a round beard.

‘No. 52—In the south wall of the chancel is another tomb under a Gothic canopy, with the following inscription in front’ :—

“Eleven Generations of the Cloncanon Family
Entered here to 1823.”

‘And on the top’ :—

“HERE VNDER . | LYETH . THE
BODIES . OF . | DONOGHRA | NE .
OKELLY . DONNELL . OKEL : |
SHANE . OKEL : | AND . FARDO-
RAGH . OKEL : | DESENDED |
FROM SHANE . OKELLY | WHO .
CAV | SED . THIS . INSCRIP | TION . |
TO . BY . DONE . FOR HIM .
AND . HIS . POS : ”

‘The above runs round the stone in three lines. A more recent inscription, in the centre of the above, says’ :—

“BUILT 1512. NOW ENLARGED BY WILLIAM
KELLY, CLONCANON, 1823.”

‘No. 53—On a raised tomb in the north transept’ :—

“PRAY FOR THE SO | UL OF MICHAEL D | ALTON
ESQ OF RA | | ARA [?] WHO DIED THE 28 OF
JANUAR 1752.”

'Round the edge of this stone is':—

"ORATE PRO ANIMA REVERENDI | SIMI DO AC
FRATRIS | NOSTRI BOETII EOAN [?] PI F" [?].

'No. 54'—

"PRAY FOR THE | SOUL OF WILLIAM RYAN
WHO DIED | IN THE YEAR 1773. | THIS WAS
PLACED BY HIS SON HUGH RYAN."

'This is a mural tablet opposite the turret stair. On the top are the letters I · H · S ·; and beneath, a death's head and cross-bones in a frame.'

'No. 55—On an upright stone near the turret stair door':—

"[O]RATE PRO AN[]MABVS
..... SIC"

[Stone broken.]

'On an upright slab in the north court, and opposite door into the choir':—

"This was placed by EDMUND KELLY & his wife in memory
of Those who lyes Beneath This stone."

'No. 56—On an upright stone in the north east transept':—

"PRÆ FOR SDOMINUSCA [?] | UJJS [?]
..... GERMEF [?] ERIES [?]
UIETA [?] SEPT [?]

'No. 57'—

'On a mural slab in south wall of the choir are a crest and cubit arm holding a dagger (?), and under it, three lions rampant—two in chief and one in base, with a wild boar (?) in the centre of the field.

'The motto is—"HONOR VIRTUTIS PREMIUM."

'No inscription.'

[See Ward monument, p. 121 *ante*.]

'No. 58'—

'On a broken stone under the east window are to be seen a crest, a dog, currant past a tree (?), and on the shield two hands open, couped at the wrist, and below them a dog or bear (?) or other animal going up a pole (?), with the motto—"DEO ET REGI FIDELIS."'

'No. 59—On a flat stone in the north-east transept':—

I. H. S.

"PRAY FOR THE SO | VLS OF ANDREW DALTON
DECEAS | ED THE 10ETH OF | IVLY 1709 AND
OF RICHARD DALTO | N HIS SON HERE E |
NTERRD FROM | DVBLIN THE 18 ET | H OF
APRIL 1712 | Pray for M^R MICHAEL |
DALTON WHO D D IAN | VARY THE 28TH 1733
WAS BVILT BY HIS SON MR JOHN DALTON
AUG | VST 1733."

'No. 60—On a flat stone in the centre of the chancel':—

"... the Bodies | . . MICHAEL KELLY of Girran
Esq. who Died | the 2 Day of Iune 1701 | Aged 63 Years,
and of his | Wife MARGARET KELLY alias | DALY, and his
brother ANTHONY KELLY for | them and their Posterity."

'The upper corner of this stone is broken.'

'No. 61—On a flat stone near the north wall of the chancel, surmounted by a Gothic canopy like that over the Cloncanon tomb':—

"ORATE . PRO . ANI | MABVS . THOMÆ | HVGONIS .
MA | LACHIAE MANNI | N . GVLLIELMI . HV | GONIS .
MANNIN . | OMNIUM . DE . MINLOGH . QVI . HOC . |
SEPVLCRVM . SIBI | ET . SVIS . FIERI . FE | CERVNT .
ANNO . | DNI . 1648."

'No. 62—On a fine mural tablet in the N.E. chapel are the crest, arms, and motto of the BARNEWALL family, and the inscription given at p. 180, vol. i.'

'No. 63—A mural tablet on the west wall of the north court has the following inscription':—

"ERECTED BY BEDILIA O'MALLEY IN MEMORY
OF | HER BELOVED HUSBAND PATRICK
O'MALLEY OF | ABBEYVIEW WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE SEPT^R 25, 1863 | AGED 56 YEARS.
O LORD HAVE MERCY ON HIS SOVL | THIS STONE

IS RECUT BY DANIEL O'MALLEY IN MEMORY |
OF HIS FOND MOTHER BEDELIA O'MALLEY
WHO DEP^D THIS | LIFE OCTOBER 22, 1882
AGED 73 YEARS. MAY THEY REST IN PEACE."

'On a raised tomb, within the railings':—

"Sacred to the memory of EDWARD CRIPS VILLIERS, Esq. |
of Beech Hill | who departed this life Febry. 29, 1856,
Aged 40 years."

CHURCH PLATE.

'The *Paten* and *Cup* are both inscribed as follows':—

"*Kilconnel Church. Revd. I. Delmege, Rector.*
1835."

'There is no *Flagon*.

'BELL.—There is not any inscription on the Bell.

'FONT.—The upper part appears to be very old. It is a large limestone block hollowed out, and roughly carved all round the outside. It is not unlikely that it may have belonged formerly to the abbey.

'In the "Annals of the Four Masters," the following appears under date 1353:—"The Monastery of Kilconnel, in the Diocese of Clonfert in Connaught, was founded by Franciscan friars by William O'Kelly, Lord of Hy-Maine."

Lewis says Kilconnell was a favourite burial-place for many of the most respectable families in Galway.

Tuam Cathedral.

(Continued from page 397, vol. i.)

'The following inscription is engraved on a stone that is cemented to the northern wall of the old Cathedral':—

"The memory of | CATHERINE LINDSAY | who died April the
26th 1773 Aged 32 | She inherited the virtues of her grand-
mother KATE CERRY | whose remains with those of the |
Rev. W. CERRY are here interred | They all lived the life |
and died the death | of the righteous | Reader go and
do thou likewise."

'The following five inscriptions are in the grass on slabs, very near the east end of the old Cathedral':—

"Here lieth the body of EDMUND BURTON, the Very Rev. the Dean of Killala, Rector of Hollymount, and Vicar-General of the Diocese of Tuam, where he was a beneficed clergyman for 55 years. He departed this life on the 22nd of March, 1817, having attained his 80th year. During life he felt truly thankful to Divine providence for the numberless blessings he enjoyed; and when the hour of dissolution drew nigh, he quit each vain scene without a tear, without a tremble or a fear, and mingled with the dead."

"Under this stone | are interred | the remains of | the Revd. EDW. BURTON. | He died Septr. | the 2d, 1794 | in the 48th year | of his age."

"Hic jacet corpus reverendi | JOHANNIS CAMPBELL, L. L. D. | qui obiit decimo quarto | calenda Maii Anno Domini | 1772 etatis quadrigessimio | Septimo."

"Under this stone lies | CATHERINE BURTON who | died the 13th May, 1782, | aged 57 years. | With tender gratitude | for 18 years of uninterrupted | Happiness | Her husband Archdeacon | EDMUND BURTON | Erected this in memory | of her virtues | and his affliction."

"Here lieth the remains of HARRIET | ELIZABETH BURTON, fourth daughter of the | Very Revd. the Dean of Killala. | Born 10th December, 1790. | Died 18th February, 1866."

'The following are the inscriptions, except one, under the south walls of both churches':—

"To the memory | of BARBARA the wife | and | SARAH the mother | of | H. CAMPBELL, A.M. | whose | mortal acts | are | recorded in Heaven."

"Underneath this stone lies the | body of FRANCIS DAVIS, of Tuam, | Esqre., who died the 15th day of | September, 1816, in the 38th year of his age."

"Sacred to the memory | of Captain PETER | McPHERSON, 66 Regiment, | who died the 21st | July 1805, Aged | 25 years. | This stone has been placed over | his remains as | a mark of the Re- | gard and esteem | of his Brother | Officers."

"Sacred to the memory of | JOHN WRIGHT, | Sculptor, | a native of Glasgow, | who departed this life at Tuam | on the 3rd day of July 1858, | aged 38 years.

'So teach us to number our days | that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.'—Ps. 90."

"Here lieth the body of Captain | BENJAMIN HUGHES, late of the | Carlow Militia, who departed | this life on the 9th day of June, | 1809. | Aged 35 years. | This tomb is | erected by the said Regiment in | testimony of their veneration | for the deceased."

"Sacred to the memory of | GEORGE BENJAMIN, infant son | of BENJAMIN HILL, R.M. | Born 17th March, 1868, | died the 25th Octobr. 1868. | The 6th Septr. 1869 | died BESSY, aged 7 years | and 9 months."

"To the memory | of MARY CALDON, | Daughter of JOHN CALDON, | Captain and Adjutant | of the Donegal | Regiment of Militia, | who departed | this life | 16th March, 1808, | aged 21 months"

"To the memory of the | wife of BERNARD SIMPSON, | who departed this life on the | 28th May, 1800, | in the 16th year of her age. | She was the eldest daughter"

'N.B.—The writer was unable to decipher this last memorial any further. Four others, sunk in the grass, cannot at all be read, save these words on one':—

"In this tomb erected in memory of THOMAS BLAKENEY, Esq."

"Sacred to the | memory of ARABELLA STEW- | ARD TRAVERS, daughter of | Major TRAVERS, Rifle Brigade, | who departed | this life 18 May, 1820. | Aged 4 months."

"Stranger, | I pray thee spare one moment | to mark the monument of | departed worth, it contains the | ashes of Doctor MICHAEL RENOLDS, | late Surgeon of the Donegal | Militia. Erected to his memory | also by his afflicted brother | officers, the last token of their | esteem and regard. His virtues | were many, vices he had none, | ready to sooth the sorrows of | his fellow creatures he became | endeared to all, as an husband, | a father, a friend, & was tender, | affectionate, and sincere. | As he lived, live thou the friend | of mankind, as he died mayest | thou die in peace with God. | Beloved, respected, & re-garded | By all who knew him, | He departed this life the 24th | December, 1810, in the 43rd | year of his age."

'Last of those nearest the old cathedral, south side':—

"Underneath this stone | rests the Relics of | THEOBALD MILL,
Surgeon and Apothecary."

'N.B.—The writer was unable to read this last memorial, owing to the obliteration of the cutting by time, any further than above.'

"AGNES COLLINS | fell asleep in Jesus | 29th March, 1878, |
aged 60 years.

'Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.'

Ps. cxvi. 15.

Erected by her sorrowing | Husband and Son."

"A token of love | and gratitude | to the memory | of
EDWARD HADLOCK, | who died October | the 16th, 1797, |
aged 52 years."

"Here lieth | the mortal remains of CHRISTOPHER | MAC DERMOT,
who departed | this life on the 19th of July, 1821, | in the
60th year of his age. | This tomb was erected by | his
affectionate son | MARSHALL MAC DERMOTT."

"Here lieth WILLIAM | son of JOHN and GRACE | MADDERS.
Born January | 13th, 1846. Died July | 15th, 1851."

"Here lies the remains | of ANNE CLAYTON | alias WINN,
departed life | the 24th September, 1833, | aged 33 years. |
This tomb erected | By her beloved husband | WILLIAM
CLAYTON."

"In memory | of | CATHERINE ALLEN, the beloved wife | of |
JOHN ALLEN, late serjeant of the | Constabulary in Tuam, |
who departed this life on the 20th of | June, 1840, in the
40th year of her age.
Blessed are the dead which die in the | Lord.—Rev. xiv. 13.
Also their Beloved daughter | JANE ALLEN, | who departed
the 7th May, 1812, | aged 13 months."

"Here lieth | EDWARD son of | FELIX and ELIZA NOUGHER. |
Died April 19th, 1858. | Aged 3 years."

"Here lies the Body | of ALICE BRADLEY, | wife of JOHN
BRADLEY, | of Galway, who departed | this life year of
1785, | in the | 34 year of her age."

"Sacred | to the memory of | MONA ANNAH | infant Daughter
of | ROBERT and MARY CORTEEN, | of Douglas, Isle of Man. |
Died 30th March, 1861, | aged 7 months."

"In | the Blessed Hope | of a joyful Resurrection | Here lies
the mortal remains of | JOHN EDWARDS, | who departed
this life | July 30th in the year of our Lord 1818, | aged 74."

(To be continued.)

[From Mr. Richard O'Flynn, Worcester, Mass., U.S.A.]

'In the little churchyard of KILANNIN, County Galway, are buried the remains of a once celebrated man—I presume, like all the rest, his tomb is unknown and neglected—Major Poppleton; he had charge of Napoleon Bonaparte at St. Helena for two years, and is mentioned by the great warrior in kindly and affectionate terms for his courtesy and kindness to the illustrious captive. He married one of the Martins, of Ross, represented by the present R. Martin, Esq. In the same churchyard are many of the tombstones of the Martins, and I think it is quite an interesting spot for an antiquarian to visit.'

Meelick Abbey—Obituary of.

(Continued from p. 394, vol. i.)

"THE BOOK OF MILICK, 1474.

"Post suppressionem vacavit usque ad annum, 1630.

"In Nōe Dñi. Amen. Monasterium de Milick Diocēsis Clonfertensis in comitatu de Gallia fundatū pro ipsa observantia anno 1474. Aliqui antiquius multo sentiunt circa annum 1300. Fundatorem habuit Dominum O'Madden suppressum et omnino fere destructum tempore Elizabethæ Reginae ab ipsis Inquilinis et Catholicis ne fieret praesidium haereticorum in ruinam Patriae post suppressionem vacavit usque ad annum 1630 quo anno celebrato capitulo intermedio Galvia Præsides Pre Valentino Browne ministro Præali erecta est ibi Residentia instituto Præsides Pre. Antonio Mustano, ūs successit fr. J. Coghlanus anno 1635 et huic in Capitulo de Inish, Antonius Mustano et huic in Capitulo Montis fernandi fr. P. Francis Madden praedicator insignis qui obiit in 1s anno sui Guardianatus cui substitutus fuit Praeses fr. Johannes Madden a quo quarto mensis Junii 1643 (anno vero 2º Insurrectionis Hibernorum contra Anglos Hybernios) quo die celebratur solemnitās Corporis Xsti Reconciliata fuit. Excelsus Fratrum Minorum de Milick tempore Provincials Rdi. Adm. Patris Bernardi Conway.'

TRANSLATION.

"THE BOOK OF MILICK, 1474.

'After the suppression it remained uninhabited till the year 1630.

'In the name of the Lord. Amen. The Monastery of Milick in the Diocese of Clonfert in the County of Galway was founded for due obser-

vance in the year 1474. Some think it much more antient and date its foundation from the year 1300. Its founder was a Mr. O'Madden. It was suppressed; and almost entirely destroyed by the inmates themselves and by the Catholics in the time of Queen Elizabeth, lest it might become a garrison of heretics to the ruin of the country. After the suppression it was uninhabited until the year 1630, in which year an Intermediary Chapter having been held in Galway under the presidency of Fr. Valentine Browne, the monastery was again erected, and Fr. Anthony Mustano appointed superior. Brother J. Coghlan succeeded him in the year 1635, and to him Anthony Mustano in the Chapter of Inish and to him in the Chapter of Multyfarnham Br. P. Francis Madden, an illustrious preacher, who died in the first year of his Guardianship, Br John Madden was elected in his stead, by whom on the 4th of June, 1643 (the second year of the rebellion of the Irish against the English, i.e., the English resident in Ireland), peace was established [or the monastery was re-established]; the said day was the Feast of Corpus Xti. The Very Rev. Fr. Bernardine Conway was Provincial of the Brothers Minor of Millick at the time.'

"Quae antiquitatis fragmenta concernentia rerum Conventum de Millicke sparsa confusa et indigesta reperi ea ad utilitatem legentium in meliorem ordinem redegi quod quidem fieri non poterat sine magna labore.—Fr. Jo. Lore [an], 1726."

TRANSLATION.

'These fragments of the antient history of the Convent of Millick I have found scattered about in the utmost confusion: for the advantage of those who may read them, I have, with much labour, set them in order.—Br. Jo. Lore [an], 1726.'

"January, 1763.

Hac die an. 1766 Herula Jenetta Yelverton Langore Prolixo Consumpta fuit Domicella Valde devota pia et matris exemplo erga egenos charitativa, requiescat in pace."

TRANSLATION.

'(January has 31 days.)

On this day in the year 1766, H. [Herula?] Jenette Yelverton died after a prolonged illness. A housewife truly pious and a model mother, charitable to the poor [?] and by her mother's example charitable, &c.]. May she rest in peace.'

"January 20th, 1814.

Pat Murray of Lismore has purchased a second time the burying place opposite to Nichol [?] Skerrett Esqr's burying place, it being in partnership between his father John Murray & Joseph Rodden, the latter's family (the male issue being extinct), by paying for the other half part. Given under my hand this 20th day of January, 1814.

Mathias Creagh, Guardⁿ."

"Die 8d 7ber habitum approbationis suscepit Fr. Anthonius Jacobus Kenedy A.R.P. Chrithnio (?) Garahan Mensto. Prov^a. in conventu de Athlone filiatu tamen pro conventu de Meelick. [No year given.]
fr. Maths. Anthons. Creagh guard^a."

TRANSLATION.

'On the 8th of September, Br. Anthony James Kenedy, A.R.P., received the habit of approbation in the convent of Athlone, though a member of Milick, from Ch— Garahan, Provincial, acting for Matt. Anthony Creagh, guardian.'

"September 12th.

Item 12a ejusdem mensis habitum suscepit Fr. Johao. Dominicus Cunniff ex manibus guardian.

Fr. Maths. Anth. Creagh."

TRANSLATION.

'Likewise Br. John Dominick Cunniff received the habit on the 12th of the same month, from the hands of the Guardian, Fr. Matthew Anthony Creagh.'

"January 22nd, 1827.

Die vigesima secunda Januarii et anno milesimo octingento vigesimo septimo Domina Nantin [Martin ?] alias Maria Ursulina Baptista Kennedy. Chordam P. N. F. suscepit ex manibus. A. R. P. [C ?] Jacobi Antonii Kenedy [sic] Etiam Anna Dean eadem die suscepit."

TRANSLATION.

'On the 22nd of January, 1827, Mrs. "Nantin," alias Mary Ursuline Baptist Kennedy received the Chord P. N. F. (i.e. of our Father Francis) from the hands of James Anthony Kenedy (A. R. P.). Also Anna Dean on the same day.'

"January.

Hac die Margarita Crampton et Morina Madden Chordam St. Francis acceperunt."

'On this day Margaret Crampton and Morina Madden took the cord of St. Francis.'

"January 25th, 1643.

Hac die receperunt chordam Sti. Franis. Maria et Eleanora Kenedy 1643."

'On this day Maria and Eleanor Kenedy received the cord of St. Francis.'

"January 30th, 1721.

Januarii 1721 promissis promittendis suscepit habitum probationis in conventu de Meelich Guardiano patre Dom. Joann. Lorcan, Franciscus D'Arcy filius Dni. Capitani Hyacinth Darcy et Dominae Catherinae Darcy agent decimum sextum aetatis annum : emisit professionem in profato conventu retento, hoc die 30 mensis Januarii 1722 ita attestor—fr. Joannes Lorcan actualis guardianus."

TRANSLATION.

'January 28, 1721, Francis D'Arcy, son of Captain Hyacinth D'Arcy and Mrs. Catherine D'Arcy, having made the needful vows, received the habit of probation, in the sixteenth year of his age, in the Convent of Milick. Guardian, Fr. Dn. John Lorcan: he made his profession in the aforesaid convent, retaining his name, on the 30th January, 1722. So witnesseth Br. John Lorcan, Actual Guardian.'

"January 29th, 1663.

Accepit chordam St. Franis. Dorothea Coghlan 1663."

'Dorothea Coghlan took the cord of St. Francis, 1663.'

"February 2nd, 1698.

2^o hac Die 1698 Receipt chordam Sti. Frani^s. Isabella Burke Eodem die receipt habitum nostri ord^{is}. fr. Joannes Reyly laicus Guard^{no}. Rdo. Pred Jacobo Madden et die 3^o anni sequentis sub Rdo. Pre Bernardo Lorcan Guardno. emisit professionem."

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'On this day, 1698, Isabella Burke received the Chord of St. Francis. On the same day, Br. John Reyly, a layman, received the habit of our Order. Guardian, Rev. Fr. James Madden. And on the 3rd day of the following year he made his profession at the hands of the Rev. Fr. Bernard Lorcan, Guardian.'

"8 (Martii) hac die 8 obiit in Dnō. Dnūs DIONISIUS LORCAN munitis ecclesiasticis sacramentis—sepultus fuit, die sequento 1727, in Sacello prædecessorum suorum de Loreans, huic conventui legavit. Requiescat in Sancta pace."

TRANSLATION.

'8th [March]. This day, died in the Lord Mr. Dionisius Lorcan, fortified by the rites of the Church. He was buried the day following [A.D.] 1727, in the Lorcan chapel of his ancestors; to this convent he left a bequest.

May he rest in Holy peace.'

"9th Martius. Hac die 1687 Dñā. ELEONORA COGHLAN UXOR defuncti HUGONIS DALAGHAN de Killsany (?) rogavit se inscribi in confraternitate Chord S. Ld. nōs fran". 84 ætatis circiter annum."

TRANSLATION.

'9th March. This day [A.D.] 1687, Mrs. Eleonora Coghlan, the wife of Hugh Daly (?), of Killsany, deceased, asked to be enrolled in the confraternity of the chord of our Holy Father Saint Francis, aged about 84 years.'

"Die 8 hujus mensis Martii 1769 etatis suæ anno 69 et Professionis suæ anno 49 pie et sancte obiit in Dñō., Pater JOANS. KEOGH omnibus sacramentis minutus concionator egreginus in missione vir strenuus et laboriosus, multos Hæreticos Christo et Ecclesiæ suscepit, multis laboribus conventui huic & fratribus subveniret; fuit Defr. hujus. Provi. vic vere Pacificus & charitativus operibus profulgens Verbo atq. exemplo varijs preclaris dotibus Insignitus Bene ultimos clausit Dies translatus est ad nostram Sacrestian ibique sepultus animo ejus stolam Immortalem gloriæ conferre dignetur Pater et filius et Sptus. Stus. Amen."

TRANSLATION.

'On the 8th day of the month of March, 1769, in the 69 year of his age and the 49 year of his Profession, Father John Keogh, fortified with all the sacraments, full of piety and holiness, passed away in the Lord. On missions he was an illustrious preacher, an energetic and zealous man; he, with much labour, gained many heretics to Christ and the Church . . . [original torn] . . . He maintained this monastery and its brothers, he was Defr. of this Province, a man truly peaceful and charitable, edifying all by word and example, he died remarkable for his varied and most brilliant gifts. He was carried to our sacristy, and interred there. May the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost confer on his soul an immortal robe of glory. Amen.'

(To be continued.)

St. Nicholas's Church, Galway.

THE BELLS.

The following interesting account of the bells of this church is taken from the *Daily Express* of 5th June, 1891:—

"A MUNIFICENT GIFT."

(From our Correspondent.)

Galway, Friday.

"At a meeting of the Select Vestry of St. Nicholas's Church, Henry S. Persse, Esq., J.P., made a proposal to renovate the mechanism by which

the chime of six bells with which the tower is provided, and to supply two new bells, so as to make an octave, the entire cost to be paid by him. The present bells have not been swung for years, as it was feared that their vibration and swinging would not be sustained by the present structure. Now, however, Mr. Persse has had the opinion of Mr. Taylor, the celebrated bellfounder, of Loughborough, England, the manufacturer of "Great Paul," of London, as to the stability of the tower of St. Nicholas, and that gentleman states that it is capable of sustaining double the weight of the present bells. He has also had the opinion of Mr. Langrishe, M.R.I.A.I., who corroborates the foregoing statement. The present chime of bells are of the sweetest tone. No. 5 is the oldest, bearing date 1590. Nos. 1 and 6 were cast in 1684 by the celebrated founder, Tobias Covey, as were also Nos. 2 and 3, but of a later date, having been cast in the year 1726. No. 4 appears to be a French bell. It is dated 1631, but when or under what circumstances it found its way into the belfry of St. Nicholas it would not be easy to say. Only one seems to have been tampered with, namely—the old one, which rang a somewhat sharper tone under Queen Elizabeth three hundred years ago, having since been tuned a bit flat, to make it suit the others. The tenor is a sharp F, and, when rung, will make fine music, very different from the noisy clang with which the people of Galway are so long familiar. The people here, of all creeds and classes, express their deepest thanks to Mr. Persse for this addition to his many other acts of benevolence."

COUNTY KERRY.

Ardfert Cathedral.

'The ruins of this Cathedral are mentioned by Smith (p. 199), as follows':—

"In the church are a considerable number of gravestones without any inscription, one of which hath the effigies of a Bishop lying in his Pontificalibus, said to have been the tomb of Bishop Stack, who died in 1488.

"In a small chapel in ruins adjoining the Cathedral is a tomb, round the edge of which is the following inscription:—

"THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED AND
CHAPEL RE-EDIFIED IN THE YEAR 1688
BY THE RIGHT HONORABLE HONORA
LADY DOWAGER OF KERRY, FOR HER-
SELF, HER CHILDREN, AND THEIR
POSTERITY ONLY, ACCORDING TO HER
AGREEMENT WITH THE DEAN AND
CHAPTER."

We have to thank Miss M. A. Hickson, the well-known historical writer, for the following interesting communication on the tombs in Ardfert Abbey:—

‘In the grass-grown chancel of the church of the ruined Franciscan Friary of Ardfert, there are two or three large sculptured monumental slabs, which are well worthy of notice and careful examination. On two of them are carved figures, one representing a Knight Templar, or Knight Hospitaller, in the dress of his Order with a long sword by his side; on the other either a bishop or mitred abbot in his robes, with a crook. The borders of the slab are sculptured with beautiful interlacing patterns, resembling those in the old Irish illuminated manuscripts, as far as I could make out, and there are letters and dates. I had not time to examine them as fully as I wished to do, when last I visited the abbey about ten years ago, but I hope to be able to send you rubbings of them, or photographs. The knightly figure most probably represents Gerald FitzMaurice, the last Grand Prior in Ireland of the Order of the Templars at the time of its suppression (according to Archdall’s “Lodge,” vol. ii., p. 186), and the grandson of the 1st Lord Kerry, founder of the friary. The figure on the second slab may probably represent the Grand Prior’s brother, Thomas FitzMaurice, who, according to Archdall, was Abbot of Odorney or Kyrie Eleison, near Ardfert, a rich Cistercian house, which, however, looks at the present day more like a small ruined church than a ruined abbey. According to the same authority, Nicholas FitzMaurice, son of the 6th Lord Kerry, was Bishop of Ardfert in 1420, and his brother Gerald was Abbot of Kyrie Eleison. All four were probably buried in Ardfert Abbey, in or near their ancestor’s tomb at the north side of the great altar. Bishop Nicholas, who by some writers is said to have been also Abbot of Kyrie Eleison before he obtained the episcopate, held the See from 1288 until 1336. He had serious disputes with the Knights Hospitallers, who owned part of the town of Ardfert in 1324, and with the Franciscans in 1309. He is not likely, therefore, to have been buried in their abbey church. An examination of the dates and letters on the slabs would probably show whom the figures represent. As illustrations of rich ecclesiastical and knightly semi-ecclesiastical mediæval costumes, these carved slabs are very valuable.’

We hope in a future number, by the kind permission of Mr. Talbot Crosbie, D.L., owner of Ardfert, to be able to present our readers with engravings of these interesting tombs.

Parish of Dingle.

We have much pleasure in recording that, owing to the representations made by our Editor-in-Chief, Colonel Vigors, to Mrs. Geraldine H. F. Mundy, widow of Major-General Pierrepont Mundy, and her sister, the Hon. Mrs. Vernon, these

ladies have undertaken and successfully carried out the restoration of the beautiful monument to the memory of their ancestor, Sir John FitzGerald, fifteenth Knight of Kerry, which was rent asunder, mutilated, and cast out of Dingle church many years ago. It has now been re-placed on the walls of that church, and a brass plate has been inserted beneath the monument, giving some account of its restoration, and also much genealogical information about this branch of the Geraldines. (See pp. 86 and 186, vol. i.)

Mucrus Abbey.

'A bell not many years ago was found in the adjacent lough, and from its inscription it appeared to have belonged to this abbey.'

[Grose, vol. ii., p. 57.]

The state of some of the churches in Kerry in 1756, is thus given by Smith, p. 71:—

Annagh. R. the church is in	ruins	Kilmore, the church is in	ruins
Aghavallin " "	repair	Killmane " "	do.
Aghadoe " "		Killarney " "	repair
Ballinabagbsh " "	repair	Patron, the King, during Lord	
Ballincashlane " "	ruins	Kenmare's incapacity.	
Ballinacowry " "	"	Kilcommin " "	ruins
Ballymac-Ellegot., " "	repair	Killagha ch. " "	"
Ballybeigh " "	ruins	Kennair " "	"
Ballyseedy Vic. " "	do.	Kilceoghan " "	"
Brosnagh R. " "	do.	Kilgaovan " "	"
Clahane R. " "	do.	Kiltallagh " "	repair
Clogherbrian R. " "	do.	K. Garrylecadev " "	ruins
Cahir R. " "	in repair	Kilorglin " "	ruins
Currens " "	ruins	Killaghing " "	ruins
Cullen R. " "	do.	Knockanure " "	ruins
Cullen Est. & R. " "	in repair	Kelmeen " "	do.
Dingle " "	"	Killitienea " "	do.
Desert R. " "	ruins	Kilbonane " "	do.
Dunqueen Rec. " "		Kilcredan " "	do.
Duagh " "	do.	Kiltoomay " "	do.
Dunnurlin " "	do.	Killagheen " "	do.
Drishane " "	repair	Kinard " "	ruins
Drumtariff " "	ruins	Kilguan " "	do.
Galy " "	do.	Kildrum " "	do.
Glanbehy " "	do.	Kilstin " "	repair
Garfinagh " "	do.	Kilshonane " "	ruins
Kilgobbin " "	repair	Kiteneer " "	do.
Killiny " "	ruins	Kilmoyly " "	do.
Kilcarragh " "	do.	Listowel " "	repair

COUNTY KILDARE.

We have to thank Lord Walter FitzGerald, of Kilkea Castle, County Kildare, for the following valuable addition to our collection of monumental inscriptions from this county. They have all been copied and contributed by him, except the three from Kildare Cathedral burial-ground.

Birtown Churchyard.

'This burial-ground is pear-shaped, and enclosed by a wall; there are but few inscribed stones in it, and the only trace left of the former church is a cut-stone door-jamb now used as a headstone. The house called in the inscription Power's Grove is now known as Birtown House. The place where the Powers were formerly buried is marked by two table-tombs bearing the following inscriptions':—

"Here Lieth the Body of Mrs. MARTHA POWER of | Power's
Grove, who departed this Life the 25th | Day of June 1792
in the Eightyeth year of her | Age. Here also Lies the
Body of Miss MARY | DROUGHT who departed this Life the
.. Day of | September 1792 In the Fiftyeth year of her Age."

"Sacred to the Memory of ROBERT POWER | Esqr. of Powers
Grove who departed this Life | the 30th Day of May 1795,
Aged 60 years."

'In the field in which the above burial ground is situated there is also a Pagan burial moat.'

Confey Churchyard.

'A large portion of the walls of the nave and chancel of this church are still standing, though much injured by ivy. There is no trace of any cut-stone work in the windows; probably they had none, as the few that remain entire consist of narrow, long slits on the outside. The chancel arch, with a smaller arch above it again, are still in good repair; as the chancel was not bonded into the wall of the nave, one can see that it was a later addition. This graveyard lies a mile to the north of the town of Leixlip.

'In the west end of the church ruins lies a large tombstone bearing the following inscription':—

"ANNE BERWICK Wife of the | Revd. EDWARD BERWICK
Vicar | of the Union of Leixlip | died July 24th 1800 | in
the 24th year | of her Age. | Her Husband who loved her |

with the sincerest Affection | caused this Stone to be erected | in memory of those Virtues | which endeared her character | As a Wife, a Mother, | A Daughter, and a Friend | Also here lie interred the Mortal Remains | of the Rev. EDWARD BERWICK who died | on the 5th of June 1820 in the 67th year of his | Age and the 25th year of his Ministry as | Rector of this Parish. Having fulfilled his Publick Functions as a Christian Pastor, and his | Private Duties as a man in such a manner | as to command Esteem and Conciliate | Affection he has left this World bequeathing writing to record his | Learning, and the Memory of his | Virtues to embalm his Name, to seek | Acceptance with God through the | the Merits of our Blessed | Redeemer Jesus Christ."

Kildare Cathedral.

"HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF EDWARD BAGOT
ESQ DECEASED THE 16 OF 7BR 1711 AT
WATERSTOWN | AGED 90 YEARS."

'The above is on a flat stone in the Cathedral yard, incised letters.'

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF EDW^D BAGOT |
OF KILDOON IN THIS COUNTY | DIED DECR 19,
1853. AGED 81 YEARS. | JANE HIS WIFE DIED
MAY 24. 1844, | AGED 62 YEARS."

"MISS FRANCES SANKEY | died 18 Jany 1839 |
aged 56 years.

MISS ELIZABETH SANKEY | died 24 Sept
1842 | aged 34 years."

'This inscription is on a flat stone.'

'There are two other stones, so placed at present that they cannot be read.'

Lackagh.

'The churchyard of Lackagh lies four miles to the W. of Kildare. The present church was built on the site of the ruins of the old one, and, for the want of a congregation, it is seldom used. At its S.E. corner are two table-tombs, from which the following inscriptions have been taken. The Rice family at the time of the confiscations owing to the Rebellion of 1641,

bought a portion of the Lackagh property belonging to the FitzGerald, and called their place Mount Rice, which is now in ruins. There are two walled-in enclosures in the east portion of the graveyard, said to belong to these FitzGerald, but they contain no headstones or tombs :—

“This small Monument | Vnequalled to the worth of his
interred Friend, | or his Love for him, | AUGUSTINE JEVERS,* |
who loved him as his own, | Placed here | To the Memory |
Of STEPHEN RICE Esqr. | who dyed 23rd of March 1755 |
In the beginning | Of the 28th year of his Age. | He was |
Courteous, Good natured, | Charitable, Generous, | Bene-
ficient, | Too hospitable, | Affectionate to his Friends, |
Forgiving to his Enemies, | Obliging to all. | Most who
knew him | Loved him. | None misled him. | Some from
Mean Selfish Motives | Much Injured him, | The False
Appearance of Friendship | Taking advantage of his Gene-
rous | Vnsuspecting Temper. | In the early | Vnexperienced
Youth | Bring him into Bargains | Very Detrimental to
him, | Tho in Vnderstanding | He was far Superior to any
of them, | But not in Cunning. | This troubled him Greatly |
When too late to be Remedied. | Yet he was Courteous |
To those Harpies | Whenever he mett [*sic*] them, | And
shewed no Ill will to Any. | His Tenants | And the Poor |
Will long remember him. | He has left some of his Friends |
Miserable, | But they trust in the Most High, | And hope
he is Happy, | Who had the Prayers | Of the Poor & Needy |
That were known to him | Or came within his Notice. |
And most strictly Honest | And Just | He never did
wrong to Any.”

‘This slab, which is 3 feet 8 inches in breadth and 8 feet in length, is entirely taken up with the above rigmarole.’

‘The other table-tomb, alongside the above, has on it’ :—

“AUGUSTINE JEVERS Esqr. who died | June the 21st 1769
in the 71st year | of his Age Lies here | With his Beloved
STEPHEN RICE. | Some who knew him well | Loved &
Esteemd him. | Many may censure him, | What he was |
The last Day must Show.”

Laraghbryan Churchyard.

‘Close under the south wall of the church ruins is a table-tomb, with the following inscription, which is faint owing to its not being deeply cut in’ :—

* This name occurs in the inscription below, and is intended for “Ievers.”

"JOHN STOTTE | Late of the City of Dublin Esqr. | Died
September 26th 1800 Aged 82 years.

MARY STOTTE | His Wife died January 18th 1797 |
Aged 63 years. | To the Memory | of these his most excellent
Parents,

JAMES STOTTE | erected this Tablet | as a Testimony of his
Regret & Affection | and as a record | of their Integrity &
Benevolence to the World, | of their Attachment to each other, |
& of their Tenderness | towards their children.

HARRIET STOTTE | Daughter of the said JAMES | Died
14th October 1805 Aged 11 years.

JOHN STOTTE Esqr. son | [late of the Royal Hospital]
His Brother, | died 13th June 1808 Aged 39 years."

Leixlip Church.

'The church of Leixlip lies on the banks of the Rye water at its junction with the Liffey, in the middle of the town. Attached to it is a very old tower in fine repair, having a winding narrow stone staircase leading to the different stories, which appear to have been the dwelling-rooms of the ecclesiastics in the old times, as two of them contain old projecting stone fireplaces, besides niches and small windows with seats formed in their splay; the first two rooms have vaulted stone ceilings. High up on the north side of the tower are two grotesquely cut human heads built into the coigns on either side.'

'In the middle of the nave lie three inscribed sepulchral slabs, from which the following inscriptions are taken':—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF JOHN | TOUKS
OF DOUBTS TOWNE IN | THE COUNTY OF KILDARE
GENT. | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 7TH |
DAY OF JULY 1711.

"Here are deposited the Remains of | DOCTOR ARTHUR PRICE |
LORD ARCHBISHOP OF CASHELL | who died the 17th of
July 1752 | Aged 74.

"To The Memory of | ELISABETH LANGSTON | Wife of
WILLIAM LANGSTON | Died the 40th Year of her Age |
Anno Domini 1812.

'In the middle of the floor of the chancel near the Communion rails is one slab inscribed thus':—

"DEPOSITV DEBORÆ RELICTÆ I GV
WILLIAMS ARCHIDIAC CASSE SORORIS I
NARCISSI AËPI DVB I QVAE DECESSIT
24 MAR 1697 | ÆT 65."

'Built into the chancel arch on the north side is an interesting monument belonging to the family of White, of Leixlip; the inscription is incised, and the lettering is rude and quaint, the capitals and small letters being all of one size.

'Above the inscription is a coat-of-arms in relief, thus:—

'Dexter—Argent; a chevron gules, between three roses of the last.

'Sinister—Azure; on a chief indented or, three mullets gules.

'The inscription runs':—

"THIS : TOMB : WAS : ERECTED : BY : THE :
LADY : URSULA | : WHIT : DAUGHTER : TO :
THE : LORD : MOORE | : HERE : LYETH :
THE : BODIS : OF : S^R : NICHOLAS : WHITE | :
KNIGHT : DECEASED : THE : 24 : OF :
FEBRUARIE : 1654 | : HIS : SON : NICHOLAS :
WHITE : ESQ : DECEASED : THE : 31 : OF :
DECEMBER : 1664."

'By Archdall's "Lodge's Peerage" (*vide* vol. ii., p. 100), I find that the above Lady Ursula was the eldest daughter of Sir Garret Moore, of Mellifont, created Viscount Drogheda on the 7th of February, 1621; her mother was Mary, daughter of Sir Henry Colley, of Castle Carbery, in the County Kildare. Lady Ursula married Sir Nicholas White, of Leixlip, Knt. (grandson of Sir Nicholas White, of St. Catharines, Master of the Rolls); they had issue two sons, Nicholas and Arthur.'

'Outside the church, built into the north wall near the east end, is a diamond-shaped mural tablet of limestone bearing this inscription':—

"HERE | LIETH THE | BODY OF MR. THO- | MAS
BETSON WHO | DECEASED THE 15TH DAY |
OF MARCH 1707. HIS WIFE | AGNES BETSON
ALIAS KUOLLS CAUSED THIS | VAULT TO BE
MADE | FOR THEM AND | THEIR POS- | TERITY."

'An old mural tablet on the opposite side of the church was made of such a bad quality of stone that the inscription is undecipherable.'

Straffan.

'In the north wall of the church ruins, on the inside, is built an oval-shaped stone (measuring 23 inches in height by 18 inches in breadth), having a cherubim's head and wings at the top, and beneath it the following':—

"This Stone And | Burial Place Belongeth | unto ROBERT [sic]
COGAN and | His Posterity 1739."

'The following inscription is copied from a headstone standing near the south wall of the church ruins':—



I. H. S.

"This Stone | & burial Place | belongeth to WILLM |
MC CORMICK & to | his Posterity who | departed this life |
August the 7th An | Dom 1714 Ag'd 59."

Taghadoe.

'Taghadoe (pronounced Ta^htoo) lies two and a-half miles to the south of Maynooth; it is remarkable for a Round Tower, 65 feet in height, which appears perfect (except for the stone conical roof), though it has none of the ordinary windows usually found in the top storey of our Round Towers; in place of them there are six rough square, putlog-like holes, which give it an unfinished look.

'At the butt of the Round Tower, built into it on the west side, is a small headstone with the following inscription, which is nearly illegible, as the stone seems worn with age and the inscription seems never to have been deeply cut. This stone is only some 18 inches high and about 12 inches across':—



I H S

"Gloria in excelsus Deo | pray for the Soul of | JOHN O'HARA |
May the Sl^r of faithful | the the marcy God Rest | N pace.
Amen."

'Such is the wording, or rather miswording, on this insignificant-looking little tombstone. We are left in the dark as to who this John O'Hara was, as none of the neighbouring headstones bear that surname.'

"By JAMES MCGUIRE Blacksmith | this Stone was Erected
in 1763 | to the memory | of his forefathers | EDMUND
PATRICK & EDMUND MCG^R | who were also Smiths and
lye here inter^d | the 1st dieing in 1685. | the 2nd in 1728,
the 3rd in 1739."

"This Monument Erect^d by Mr | PATT KELLY near Celbridge
to y^e | Memory of his family 1760. | his daught^r MARY
died 16 Jan^r | 1756 aged 13 years & 2 more of | his child^r
viz JOHN & WILL^M."

"This Stone & burial | Place belongeth to | PETER LONG
and his | Posterity | 1735."

"1685.

HERE : VNDER : LYETH : THE : I BODEY :
OF : EDMOND : I M^C GVYER : K^CM^G."

'This headstone is close to the other McGuire headstone already given.'



I H S

"This Stone Erect^d | By BRINE CAUANAU^H | In Memory of
his | Daughter MARGE^T (sic) | CAUANAUGH who"

'The remainder is chipped off, owing to the bad quality of stone.'

"This Stone & Burial pla^e | belongeth to ANDREW | SCULLY
& his Posterity | Here Lyeth y^e Body of | Tho^S SCULLY his
Father | who died April y^e 17th | 1748 aged 57.
Requiescant in pace Amen."



I H S

"This Stone was E- | rected by MARY | GORMON in memory
of her Husband | JOHN GORMON who | died January 4th
1799 | aged 59 years.

Requiescat in Pace."



I H S

"This Monument is Erected by GARRET | NUGENT to the
Memory of his Poste- | rity for Ever whereat Lieth the
Body | of his Grandfather & Grandmother | his Father
NICHOLAS NUGENT Departed | this Life September the 20th
1774 aged | 69 years and his Mother MARY NUGENT |
departed this Life September 18th 1769 | Aged 66 years
his sister MARGARET D- | eparted this Life August the
13th 1778 | Aged 39 years for whose Souls the pra | yers
of the Faithful is (sic) Expected."

'All the above headstones are in the south-east end of the churchyard.'

COUNTY KILKENNY.

GORE MONUMENT.

Mr. Robertson writes to us as follows :—

"When I was in London in 1874, I visited the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, and almost the first flag in the floor upon which I put my foot was to the memory of the widow of Sir Ralph Gore. The epitaph ran thus :—

"To the memory of DAME ELIZABETH GORE wife of SIR RALPH GORE, Bart., of Barrowmento (*sic*) [Barrowmount] in the, County of Kilkenny."

[See vol. i., page 21.]

Callan.

(Continued from p. 423, vol. i.)

'XII.'—

"HIC JACET GERALDUS COMERFORD
ARMIGER QUONDAM REGIUS ATHURNAIUS
CONACÆ ET THOMONDIAE SECUNDARIUS
BARRO SCACCARI ET DEMUM CAPITALIS
JUSTICIARIUS PREDICTO MOMONIA,
EXCESSIT E VIVIS APUD COWLNAMUCKIE
IN COMMITTATU WATERFORDIAE 4
NOVEMB., 1604, FELICE GUBERNIO ILLUS-
TRESSIMI DOMINI REGIS JACOBI SECUNDO
ET SCOTIA TRICESSIMO SEPTIMO."

Reported from life
'Here lies the celebrated man, GERALD COMERFORD, Esquire, who was King's Attorney of Connaught and Thomond, Second Baron of the Exchequer, and finally was appointed Chief Justice of Munster. His life departed at Coolnamuck, in the County of Waterford, on the 4th November, 1604, in the second year of the happy government of our illustrious Lord King James, and the seven-and-thirtieth of his reign in Scotland.'

'The foregoing is an inscription on a table or altar monument against the wall in the northern aisle. The emblems of the Passion and Crucifixion of our Lord are displayed on the front panel. The flag supporting the head has a shield sculptured in high relief, viz.—Per pale; dexter, a bugle horn garnished, between three mullets; sinister, a chevron between three arrow-heads. The end panel has been displaced, but lies on the ground

adjacent. The arms on this are—Quarterly: 1st and 4th a pile between two others reversed; 2nd, 3rd, a cross flore between three swans.

‘Gerald, or Garret, Comerford, whose memory is here commemorated, seems to have been in high favor with the Crown.

‘The Queen directed a pension of £20 a-year to be paid to Gerald Comerford, who had gone to study the Law for his help, he being a younger brother and destitute of maintenance, in consequence of infirmities grown upon him in his limbs. Her Majesty gave him permission to return to his own country for recovery of his health, A.D. 1558.’

‘No. XIII.’—

“Fortunate lapis dives qui fucere’
 Thomae ossa Sepulchrali condita
 mole tegis Callantiae flore’ cocca
 complecteris urna. No’ tam hic
 verno flos novat imbree decus Ma-
 jorem gen’ huic clar’ dedit Anglia
 nomen. Haud usquam clausae
 posthuma fama domi vixit polo cui
 vita solo est nec decredit omnis
 Pompa Soli Soli vivere disce
 Bro. 1629.”

‘O! fortunate stone, which enriched by the death of THOMAS do’st cover his bones in the sepulchral mound. Thou do’st hold the flower of Callan in thy gloomy urn, yet this flower does not renew its beauty by vernal shower; England, the country of his ancestors, gave to him an illustrious name. The glory of a house that was never closed still survives. Live for Heaven where alone life is! At death all the glory of the world fades. Learn to live for God alone! 1629.’

‘This once elegant, though now sadly damaged monument, is placed high on the wall of the gable on the southern side, between the window and the church door. Being the only mural monument outside the church, it is conspicuous, and is generally the first which attracts the attention of visitors to the place. The inscription, in old English characters, runs along a framed oblong panel, leaving a space unlettered at each end, on which is cut a representation of a rose bush in flower. This panel supports

a handsome shield, bearing the following arms, viz.—Per pale; dexter, first and fourth, a talbot passant; second and third, five mullets on a cross engrailed; sinister, three swords—two in saltier, pointing downwards; one in pale, pointed upwards. There are two crests: first, on an esquire's helmet, from a coronet a peacock's head issuant; the second, a swan over a helmet. Each crest has a separate motto on a scroll curving backward over each. The first is—"Virtus venusta"; the second—"Vincit veritas." On a scroll beneath the shield is that of So. Hou. Hoo, Den. A deeply-cut mantling descends from the helmets at each side, and terminates in large tassels. On a pinnacle surmounting the whole, the sacred monogram is cut in relief. Beneath the panel on which the inscription is cut, there was formerly another, of which the frame alone now remains.

'The family to whom the three foregoing monuments belonged, traced descent from Sir Fulco de Comerford, who brought twenty men-at-arms and four knights of his own kindred to aid William of Normandy in his invasion of England, in the year 1066. In a MS. quoted by Blake Foster, he has been described as "Ane gudely Knyght and ancesture of ye Comerfords, Barons of Danganmore."

'A tradition, transmitted in Irish, tells of three ladies of this family (who in the story are termed "The Shaughrauns") who supplied to a certain bishop the funds which defrayed the cost of building the three aisles of the church, as the nave and side aisles are here commonly called. It states the ladies gave equal shares of their fortunes for this purpose, stipulating that each should have a distinct portion erected on her behalf; and to this cause is attributed the form of the structure of this portion of the building, which is peculiar to itself.'

(To be continued.)

Donoughmore Churchyard [near Ballyragget].

I. H. S.

"ERECTED BY | TOM PURCELL | IN : MEMORY :
OF | HIS FATHER MIC | HAL : PURCELL |
WHO : DIED : IN | MARCH : 1 : 1858 | AGE :
60 : YEARS."



I H S

"HERE LYES Y BODY | OF HONOUR DEMPSEY |
WHO DEPARTED THIS | LIFE 12th OF SEPTEMBER |
ANNO 1731."

" BUTLER WHO DEPARTED THIS |
 LIFE MARCH Y^E 3RD AGED | 20 YEAR.
 ALSO PRAY FOR | Y^E SOUL OF JOAN DWYER |
 WHO DEPARTED Y^S LIFE | 7^{B^R} Y^E 23RD 1749.
 AG^D 63 Y^{RS}"

" HERE LIETH THE BODY OF JOSEPH
 BRADSHAW LATE OF FOULKSRATH,
 GENTELMAN, BORNE NEER NORTH-
 WICH IN CHESHIRE, DECEASED THE
 23 OF MARCH 1673."

Parish of Kilmacahill.

'The ruins of the old church have been made use of in erecting the new.'

[This refers to the church built in 1816. (See below.) A grant of £500 was made in 1810 for this purpose.]

'There is but one place of public worship in the parish, and that a Protestant church (1816), without any parochial funds or any records whatsoever. The chapel to which the inhabitants of this parish, of Shankill, and of a great part of Grange Sylva resort, is situate in the parish of Shankill, on the boundary of this; its situation is marked on the map. There is no glebe, and consequently no glebe-house.* It is, however, certain that there was once a glebe-house and 20 acres of land.

'The church is the only public building in the parish; it was built in the year 1806, by the present vicar (Rev. WILLIAM LATTA), under the order of Dr. CLEAVER, the then bishop. It stands upon the site of old ruins, formerly consecrated as a place of worship; but at what time the decay took place is not recorded. The churchyard is much too small, and consequently inadequate to the present population (1816); but notwithstanding repeated and earnest applications have been made by the vicar, for the grant of a very few perches of ground from the adjacent proprietor, in order to its enlargement, and to provide a more convenient site for the new church, he has not yet been able to succeed.'

This church has been pulled down, and the materials, I believe, sold, since Disestablishment, and the parish united to "Shankill."—ED.

* There is now a very good glebe-house in this parish.—ED.

'LIST OF INCUMBENTS, EXTRACTED FROM THE FIRST FRUITS RECORDS.'

"Kilmocahill, Rect. improp. firmarii — SHEA and WHITE, firmarii. Church and chauncell in repayer."

"Kilmocahill, rect. impropriat. Sir RICHARD SHEA, — HEN. SHEA, et BELL WHITE, widowe, de Waterford, firmar. — no curate or service, ideo sequest. Fructus."

"WILLMUS WATSON, institut. 8^o Feb. 1636, ad rector, et vicar. de Kilmocahell, in com. Kilkenny, non taxat."

"JOHES MOORE, institut. 18^o Januar. 1638, ad vicar. de Kilmocahell, in com. Kilkenny, non tax."

"JOHES PLUMMER, institut. et induct. fuit, 8^o Januar. 1668, ad rector. de St. Kill, et vicar. ibm. et de rector. de Powerstown, et de vicar. ibm. 53s. 4d. et in vicar. de Kilmakakill, in com. Kilkenny."

"GULIEL. THOMAS, cler. collat. fuit, 29^o die Martii, 1699, ad vicar. de Kilmokahell, dioc. prd. com. Kilkenny."

"FRANCIS THOMAS, clke., was collated on the 24th day of May, 1739, to the vicarage of Kilmacahill, in said Co. of Kilkenny, and diocese of Leighlin."

"JOHN MILLEY, R. of Grange-Sylvæ, V. of Killmocaill, and R. & V. of Powerstown, 15 Dec. 1748."

"Rev. EDWARD YOUNG, V. Kilmocahill, 2nd July, 1766."

"CHAS. STONE, D.D., Ry. Grange-Sylvæ, & V. Kilmacahill, Jan. 8, 1768."

"THEOBALD BROWNRIGG, collated 3d. May, 1799, R. Grange-Silvæ, V. Kilmacahill, Kilk^y, n. t."

"WM. LATTA, collated 13th Sept. 1814, vice Theobald Brownrigg, who held from 3rd May, 1799, and resigned by death; Vicarage Kilmacahill, Co. Kilkenny."

[Mason.]

ADD.

JAMES MORGAN STUBBS,	...	1823.
W. L. POWNALL, D.C.L.	...	1874 (?).

Rosbercon Parish.

'In Rosbercon church we find, on a white marble mural slab on the left of the communion-table, the following inscription':—

"Sacred | To the cherished memory of three beloved brothers | who died | in the service of their country, in India and China.

JOSEPH ROGERS MAGRATH | Lieut. & Adjutant of H.M. 55th Regt. died at | Hongkong 31 July 1843 | aged 32.

RICHARD NICHOLSON MAGRATH | Captain in H.M. 3rd Regt. of Buffs died of Wounds | received in Battle near Gwalior 13 January 1844 | aged 34.

JOHN MAGRATH | Surgeon in the 8th Bengal Light Cavalry

died at | Ferozepore 6th July 1845 | aged 44. | Sons of
JOHN A. MAGRATH and MARY his wife | of Bawn James
in this parish.

Erected by their attached sisters.

‘Them also who sleep in Jesus will God bring with him.’

—1 Thes. iv. 14.”

‘Other members of this family are buried in this burial-ground.’

Cathedral of St. Canice.

BELLS.

The octave of Bells which were consecrated on November 1st, 1892, consist of the six old ones and two new ones; the former have been *tuned* to suit the new bells, which latter have the following inscriptions on them:—

No. 7—

“*Ex donis Dei servitorum. GULIELMO*

PAKENHAM WALSH S.T.D. Episcopo.

Thoma Hare S.T.D. Deano.

Georgia Warburton Rooke A.M. Præcentore.

M. Byrne, fecit, A.D. 1892.”

No. 8—

“*Per labores tintinaculorum.*

Waller D. Montmorency A.M. Chancellario.

Robert Young Heatly S.T.D. Thsaurario.

Gulielmo Gorman A.M. Archideacano.

M. Byrne, fecit, A.D. 1892.”

St. Mary's Church.

(Continued from p. 436, vol. i.)

‘The following inscriptions are found in this church’:—

D . O . M .

“RICHARDUS . ROTHE . EDWARDI . FILIUS |

HUJUS . CIVITATIS . NATALITIÆ . MUNE-

RIBUS . PRÆCIPUIS | HONORIBUS Q

MAGNA CUM PROBITATIS . PRUDETIÆ |

INTEGRITATIS . AC . URBANITATIS .

92/ LAUDE | PERFUNCTUS | TERRAM . SE
 TENÆ . REDDITURUM . NOSCENS | VIVENS .
 CONDERAT . | PRIMUS . CONDITUR . |
 SECUNDO . JULII . 1637 . | BENE . ILLI .
 92/ PRECARE . QUISQUIS . ES | SIC . TIBI .
 ALII . BENE . PRECENTUM
 OPIFICE . PATRICI . OKERIN."

'This monument was raised from its original position and re-decorated by Lieut.-Col. Lorenzo Rothe, last surviving son, and Anne Salisbury White, of Killakee, County Dublin, second daughter of the late George Rothe, Esq., of Salisbury,* County Kilkenny, A.D. 1877.'

Note.—The meaning of "raising the monument from its original position" is this—that the present floor of St. Mary's church is about 2 feet 6 inches higher than the original floor, so much of the pedestal of the monument was therefore concealed. By taking it down and re-setting upon the level of the present floor, the whole of this very remarkable monument is seen.'

'The following inscriptions are to be seen in St. Mary's churchyard':—

"Sacred | to the memory | of Alderman HENRY HOWISON |
 who departed this life 5th of | December, 1817, aged 76 yrs."

I. H. S.

"Gloria In Excelsis Deo.

Here lieth y^e Body of JOAN | PEMBROCK al^a DUNN wife to |
 JOHN PEMBROCK Parchment maker | In Irishtown who
 dep^d Oct. y^e 7 1763. Aged 39 y^{rs}.

May she rest in pace" (sic).

"Here lieth the Body of | ALEXR. McKINSIE, an honest |
 North Brittan, late Sergt. | in his Majesty's 38th Regt. |
 of Foot, who depd. this | life 22nd Feby. 1772, aged | 32 yrs."



I. H. S.

"JOHN BRY^N † | 1722."

* Now (1891) called Barragheore, near Goresbridge.—Ed.

† 'The letters were commenced too near outer edge of stone; hence the contraction.'

'On a four-sided monument the following inscription will be found':—

'1st side'—

"ALBERT EDWARD ENERY | son of the late Captain ENERY |
eldest son of Colonel JOHN ENERY | of Ballyconnell House |
County of Cavan. | Born May vi. MDCCC. | Died May
MDCCCXLVI."

'2nd side'—

"He was the only son of his mother and she was a widow.
The Lord killeth."

—1 Samuel ii. 6.

'3rd side'—

"Erected by | a sorrowing mother | To the memory of | The
Best and most attached of sons | Prematurely cut off | in the
morning of Life, thrown | with His Horse and Killed in |
the 27th year of his age. | Alas so young."

'4th side'—

"The Sorrowing Mother | after twelve years | of weary
waiting | now peacefully rests Beside | The Beloved son |
But she refused to be comforted | and she said | For I will
go down into the Grave | unto my son mourning.
March 1857. Genesis 37."

"Beneath this stone lies interred | the Remains of Lieutenant
Colonel THOMAS EYRE of the | 2nd or Queen's Regiment of
Foot | and son to STRATFORD EYRE | Esq. of Eyrville, late |
Governor of the town of | Gallway, who departed this |
Life the 13th of July 1799, in the | 41st year of his age.
This monument is erected from | the truest Love and Respect
to his | memory by his most affectionate | wife THEODOSIA
EYRE."

"God be merciful to | the soul of MATHIAS | LAWLER, periwig
maker, | who died September | yr. 1741, aged 42 year. |
May he rest in pace. | Amen."

"Here lieth y^e body | of Mr. THOMAS | HUTTON, Cordwinder, |
who was born | in Leeds Yorke | Shier in England | & a free
man of | this Cittie who | departed this | life in y^e 57 |
year of his | age y^e 19 of Sept. 1706."

"Erected by Mr. | JAMES BRYAN of the City | Kilkenny,
hatter, in Memor^y | of his wife ELIZABETH | BRYAN al^a
GRUNDY who dep^d | May 28th 1795, aged 52 years |
with two of their children | SAMUEL & MARTHA."

"Gloria in Excelsis.

Here lies the Body of | Mr. PHILLIP LAWLER of the | City
Kilkenny, peruke | maker March "

"Here Lyes y Bodys of JOAN | FITZGERALD a^e KAVINAGH
& | THADY MOLLOY & 3 childr. | of EDW. MOLLOY.
Pray for | us. Memento mori. | 1728."

"Here | Lieth the Body of WILLIAM | JOHNSTON son to
SARAH | JOHNSTON a^e BUSBY | who departed this life "
.

"Here lyeth y^e Body | of ELLINOR FOLLORD a^e | BOURKE
who died | Sepr. y^e 17th 1744 | aged . . years."

"The Remains of | MICHAEL WALL | of the City of Kilkenny |
Merch^e lie here interrd he | Died the 5th of February | 1785.
Aged 67 years. | As also the Remains of his | Wife and
several children."

"Here lieth Interrd the Body | of Mr. TIMOTHY DUNN who
dep^d | this Life Decemr. 10th 1762. Aged | 72 yrs. As
also his wife CATHERN. | DUNN a^e FORRISTAL who Dep^d this |
Life May 7th 1736. Aged 36 yrs. | May the Rest in Peace."

"Erected by Mr. RICHARD | WESTERMAN in memory of his
wife | LUCY WESTERMAN a^e REED who | departed this Life
March 17th 1795 | Aged 66, with two of her children. |
Also the remains of the above Mr. | RICHARD WESTERMAN
of the City of Kilkenny, he departed this life July | 13th
1810. Aged 75 years."

"Pray For Ye Soul Of | Mrs. ANSTIS BREHON als. | BLANCHVIL
Wife of Mr. JOHN BREHON wh Departed This Life | Ye 12
Day Of Aprile | 1724 In Ye 51 Year | Of Her Age.
With 7 Of Her Children Who | are Interd Here."

"The Body | of | WILLIAM ROBERTSON | who departed this
life | The 28th day of April 1807 | aged 80 years | lieth
here. | The affectionate Husband, tender Parent, | and
sincere Friend | were in him united to the | truly honest
man. | Steady Piety supported his steps | in this | and
pointed his Path to a | better world.
Let me die the death of the righteous | and let my last days
be like his.

Interred here also are the Bodies of MARGERY ROBERTSON
his wife | who died on the 6th day of March 1780 | in the
55th year of her age.

Those of two of their children | MARGERY and MARY.
Sacred to the mémoire | also of | JOHN ROBERTSON, eldest
son of the above WILLIAM | and MARGERY ROBERTSON. |
Beloved, Esteemed, and Respected. | A man of Universal
Charity, | active Benevolence, and sincere Piety. | He died |
In the Hope of a Blissful Immortality | Through the Merits
of his Redeemer | August 27th 1839, | aged 73 years."

KING'S COUNTY.

Banagher Old Burial-ground. REYNAGH is the name of parish,
ecclesiastically.

The following inscriptions are to be seen in the old churchyard in this
town:—

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF CAPTAIN WILLIAM |
BAMFORD WHO DEPD. | THIS LIFE SEPTR. THE |
6TH IN THE 83RD YEAR OF | HIS AGE & YEAR
OF | OUR LORD 1803."

[The above is on a flat stone.]

"MARY ANNE WILLIAMS DEPD. THIS LIFE
JULY — (?) AGED — YEARS."

[A table tomb.]

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF CAPTAIN THOMAS
GOODLAKE (?) RICHARDSON | WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN BANAGHER JULY 26TH
1814 | AGED 53 YEARS."

Then follows four lines of poetry.

[This is on a flat stone.]

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF BIGOE ARMSTRONG
ESQR LATE OF ASH GROVE WHO DEPARTD. THIS
LIFE THE 15TH OF MARCH 1772 AGED 29 YEARS.
THERE WAS FEW WHOSE CONDUCT AS A SON,
HUSBAND, FATHER, FRIEND | AND LANDLORD

WAS MORE UNIVERSALLY AND DESER | VEDLY
 ADMIRER | HERE ALSO LIES THE BODY OF MRS.
 REBECCA ENRIGHT ALIAS | ARMSTRONG
 MOTHER OF THE ABOVE BIGOE ARMSTRONG |
 WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE " (?)

[The rest is almost illegible.]

[A flat stone.]

Next it, and also on a flat stone, is :—

" HERE LYETH THE BODY OF | ANDREW
 ARMSTRONG LATE OF CASTLE ARMSTRONG ESQ. |
 WHO DEPD. THIS LIFE JUNE | THE 30TH 1789 (?)
 AGED 63 YEARS | ALSO HIS WIFE MARY ARM- |
 STRONG, ALIAS BIDWELL WHO DEPD. JUNE
 THE 5TH 1780, AGED 56 YEARS. | ERECTED
 BY THEIR SON THOMAS ARMSTRONG."

" GEORGE MURPHY, 1796, aged 87, and his wife MARY "....

There are also others of this name.

" MARY FAHY, 1777."

[An upright stone.]

" BARBARA LOWE alias HANLON (?) she departed this life
 the 6 day of May, 1814, in the 28 year of her age.
 Erected by her brother CHRISTR. HANLON " (?)

" ELENOR SUMMER died April 1821, aged 4 years."

[An upright stone.]

" HANNAH WOODS, of Garbally, depd. this life June the
 22, 1775, in the 44 year of her age," &c., &c., &c.

On an altar tomb :—

" Beneath lie the remains of CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH WOODS,
 who died the 25th of July, 1856, | aged 68 years, daughter
 of Thomas and Elizabeth Woods, late of Parsonstown," &c., &c.

On a table tombstone is inscribed :—

" TO CHRISTOPHER HARLOW (?) who died March the 4th,
 1791, aged 91 years," &c., &c., &c.

"MARY ANN BOLAND, alias HARLOW (?) who depd. this life
June 15, 1796, aged 23 years."

"BERNARD FURNEY died March 27, 1812, aged 66 years," &c., &c.
[This is on a flat stone, and other persons of this name are also to be seen.]

"Pray for the Soul of GEORGE [a cut] LANTRY, who depd. Sept.
the 17th, | 1776, aged 80 years. | Erected by his son,
George Lantry."

"SOLOMON BOYLE who dept. Jany. 4th, 1772, aged 60 yrs.
Also his wife BRIDGET BOYLE [als] COUGHLAN, who depd.
May the 27th, 1782, aged 64 years."

There are two more Boyles on this stone.

"ANNE FOX, of Banagher, died 11 Feb., 1845, aged 72 years."
[A box or altar tomb.]

Next it is one to the memory of:—

"MISS MARY FOX, OF BANAGHER, WHO DIED
12 APRIL, 1847, AGED 75 YEARS. R. I. P."

"MARY HEALY nee M'CARTHY, DIED JULY
21, 1844 (?) aged 80 YEARS."

[This is in raised letters, all capitals.]

We now come to the only tombstone of any real antiquity that is to be seen in this burial-ground. Within the walls of the ruined church and nearly level with the ground, walked upon and otherwise injured by the thoughtless and mischievous, lies the monumental record of the once powerful chieftain, SIR JOHN COCHLAN, formerly of Leitrim Castle, two miles from Banagher. He was Dinast of Lower Delvin, now the Barony of Ballycastle [Brewer]. He sat in Perrott's Parliament in 1584.

Mr. Lawrence, of Lisreaghan, County Galway, informs us that "Sir John McCaughlan, in his will, dated 1590, desires that his body may be buried in the churchyard of Reynagh or Raonach" [Banagher].

His eldest son, Garrett McCoughlan, was buried in Clonmacnoise, 17th April, 1629. This Garrett married Lady Onora de Burgh, daughter of the Right Hon. Sir Richard Burke,

4th Earl of Clanricarde, and had issue John, Mary, Joan, and Rose. She took for her second husband John Paulet, Marquis of Winchester.

Thomas McCochlan—better known in Banagher as “The Maw”—was the last Lord of Delvin, Barony of Garrycastle; he died in 1790, and was buried under the tombstone we are about to describe.

The slab is of the usual size—viz., about 6 feet by 3 feet. The upper right-hand corner is broken off, and much of the inscription is nearly, if not quite, illegible, from the traffic over the stone. A large seven-branch cross extends the whole length of the stone. The inscription, in raised letters, all capitals, runs across the head and in double lines along both sides; if there was any at the foot, it is now quite obliterated.

Several of the words are separated from each other by lines, as in the inscription given at page 380, vol. i. [McCochlan's Castle]; others by full stops.

With the assistance of J. R. Garstin, Esq., F.S.A., Braganstown, Castlebellingham, the following is the inscription, as far as it can at present be deciphered by us. Mr. Garstin says:—

“It is important to notice the marks between the words. They seem to be separated by upright strokes (not to be mistaken for the letter I), or by dots. The latter (usually diamond-shaped) generally indicate abbreviations of greater length than the letter M or N, which, in the first and last lines, are represented by the usual horizontal strokes over the letters they follow. Hence I prefer the reading SUFFVCATIONIS, strange though it be, to SVE (for Æ) FUGATIONIS, because no word-separating line appears, and the doubtful letters are F and C, not E and G. This may have been a mis-reading of the stone-cutter. It deprives the knight of being described as the banisher of the imposts.

“Marking line-divisions by uprights, and putting conjectural portions in brackets, I would read the inscription—

“R [ESVRGAM] | H · [= HIC] S [EPVLTVS |
IACE] T IOANNES CO · MILES QVONDĀ [M]
SVE G [ENTIS] | FVIT DVX · QVI FIERI
FECIT BVSTVM [A.D. 1576-7] ET AN ·
ELIZAB · REG · 19 · ET | AN · SVFFVCATIONIS
EXACTIONV̄ [M] IMAILEAC [or G].”

"[Here lies buried Sir] John Co. [= Coghlan] Knight. He was formerly chief of his [race]. Who caused this tomb to be made [A.D. 1576-7] and in the 19th year of (the reign of) Queen Elizabeth, and in the year of the extinction of the exactions of (er "in") Imaileag[h].'

"In the *Fiants temp. Elizabeth* (13th Rep. D.K.R. p. 184) is one—30th Aug., 24th of her reign (1582)—granting (under Queen's Letter of 3rd of April) to John McCoghlan, of Cloghane, King's County, Knight, the office of Seneschal of McCoghlan's country, alias Delvyn McCoghlan (with certain lands, on terms stated), for his life, with remainder successively to his sons Gerald and John; and reciting the surrender by the grantee of the Captaincy of the country, and certain lands. (See also *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, p. 35.)

"This clears up the difficulty in the inscription of his having himself erected his monument, yet being described in it as "quondam Dux," formerly Captain, of his sept. He seems to have resigned his captaincy, perhaps in exchange for knighthood, before 1577, and then put up the monument in anticipation (as was not uncommon); and he is said to have lived long after,—his will, dated 1590, being on record in Dublin.

"He must have had influence with the Government, for we find it recorded that he, before and after 1577, and so late as 1584, was repeatedly pardoned by the Crown, as were his sons, one of whom was murdered, and his murderers excluded from pardon. (See *Fiants*, Index, 23rd Rep. D.K.R.I., 506.) In one of these pardons the names of numerous Coghlaus, perhaps of the whole clan, are given.

"This name is spelled in a variety of ways, which may have induced Sir John to adopt for the inscription the perplexing abbreviation "Co." McCoghlan's country is now the Barony of Garrycastle, King's County, which still has many of the family, the name being locally pronounced Cocklan.

"The "exactions" require explanation. I cannot find any barony or townland name corresponding to that at the end of the inscription. Perhaps it is a personal name."

Terance Coghlan, Esq., is shown as M.P. for the King's County in 1634; and John Coghlan, Esq., of Kilcolgan, for the same county, in 1639. In 1642, Sir William Colley, Knt., of Edenderry, appears as M.P. for this county, "vice Coghlan, expelled the 22nd June, for the rebellion."

In writing about the modern church of Banagher, Lewis says :—

"At the entrance to the town is the parish church, a handsome edifice in the ancient English style of architecture with a tower and spire, built in

1829 at an expense of £2,286, of which £2,030 was granted on loan by the late Board of First Fruits.

"There is also a R. C. chapel, a large plain building in good repair."

COUNTY LEITRIM.

This county, like the County Cavan, is conspicuous by the total absence of contributions, either monetary or literary, towards the Preservation of its Memorials of the Dead. Each year we look forward with hope deferred to receiving *some* help from the many parishes within its compass, but up to the present without any result.

COUNTY LIMERICK.

Rathkeale Parish.

The Reverend Canon Samuel R. Wills, M.A., has kindly contributed the following:—

'Cenotaph on the southern wall of Rathkeale parish church':—

"^R THOMAS SOWTHWELL BAR^T |
DESENDED FROM BARHAM HALL |
IN SVFFOLKE IN ENGLAND
RA- | -YSED THIS MONVMENT
FOR HIS FAMILLY ANNO DOMI^E
16- | -76."

CHURCH PLATE.

'A silver chalice having the Southwell arms over the following inscription':—

"*The Gift of the Lady ELIZABETH
SOUTHWELL to the Parish Church of
Rathkeile (sic) Anno Domini 1703.*"

COUNTY LONGFORD.

As with the Counties of Cavan and Leitrim, so it is with this county—no subscription, no information. This is the sixth year of our work, and Longford appears to regard it with indifference.

COUNTY LOUTH.

Drogheda, St. Peter's Parish.

[From Isaac Butler's MS.]

'In the church there is chas'd into the north wall a plate of black marble with the following inscription to the memory of Captain Hall':—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF I LIEUT.
JOHN HALL WHO DIED I THE 13TH DAY
OF JULY 1682 I AGED 26 YEARS."

'On a brass plate':—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF MRS. LYDIA HOWARD,
DAUGHTER TO MRS. STEPHEN HOWARD WHO
DYED THE 10TH DAY OF APRIL 1683."

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF CAP: JOHN HALL WHO DYED THE 7 TH OF AUGUST 1698."	"AND ALSO YE BODY OF MRS. MARY HALL HIS WIFE WHO DIED YE 3 ^D OF AUGUST 1700."
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'In the window near the pulpit there is raised a monument of white and black marble, with an inscription to the memory of TOBIAS PULLEIN, Doctor of Divinity.' [It is now at the east end of the north gallery, surmounted by the arms of Pullein and the See of Dromore impaled.] :—

"TOBIAS PULLEIN, D.D., Lies buried in this Church under the East window on the South side. He was sometime Senior fellow of T.C.D., Vicar of this parish and Dean of Ferns, afterwards Bishop of Cloyne and last of Dromore. He was an able and faithful Minister of Christ and was honoured and beloved in every station. He dyed January the 22d A.D. 1712. Aged 64 years. 'The memory of ye just is blessed.'—Prov. 10 c. 7 v.

'Close to the pulpit there is a large plate of black marble fixt to the wali, with the following inscription':—

"MS.

Juxta Depositæ sunt EXUVIÆ | ELLISIJ WALKER, S.T.P. |
Qui Pontanæ per septenium publicæ scholæ profuit. |
Operam suam Inventuti Puerorum indolem indagando et
exercendo | Scientissimus. | Ingenuus sine pæna pauperulos
sine pretio erudiebat. | Probitatem Diligentiam Modestiam |
(Virtutes que Vitam vere Honestant, et suæ erant) in
Filiolis sedulo promovit. | Multum de literis nec minus de
moribus Sollicitus. | Si quid fida Adolescentium Eruditio |
Ad bonos Mores Publicos conducat | Huic Plurimum debet
Civitas et Ecclesia | Quotidiano Labore fractus Succubuit. |
Obijt die 17^{mo} Ap. An^o Sal: 1701, Ætatis suæ 40^{mo}. |
Unus ex discipulis illius | Pro singulari erga præceptorem
suum affectu | Hoc Monumentum posuit Ann^o 1721.

'The CHARITY SCHOOL for the education of poor children is in the churchyard, being a most compact house, built for the purpose, with the following inscription over the door':—

"The Charity Schools | of the Parish of St. Peter's | Drogheda. |
Erected in the Year | 1723."

'Under the window of the north cross isle there is a large raised tomb, with the history of Christ's Crucifixion upon the cover, in bass-relief, and on the edge the following inscription':—

"HIC JACET WALTERUS FYAN QUONDAM
MAJOR | DE DROGHEDA A^o 1583 QUI
OBIJT 15 DEC^R. | 1619."

'On the cover of a large raised tomb in the south cross isle':—

"HIC JACENT PATRICIUS DOWDALL QUONDAM
MAJOR DE DROGHEDA QUI OBIJT 2 OCTOBRI
A. DNI. 1553. ET HELLONÆ DELEMARE UXOR
DEFUNCTÆ 27 AUGUST A^o DOM. 1573."

'There are a multitude of gravestones whose inscriptions are mostly unintelligible. A large tomb with the figures of a man and woman in skeleton form, in haut relief, said to be taken up out of the sea in that condition. The name of GOULDING is in several places on the said tomb.'

'On the east side of the south cross isle without the wall in St. Peter's, Drogheda, there is a remarkable inscription upon a tombstone to the memory of ESQR. SMITH, who was barbarously murdered with his servant maid, as follows':—

"Here lyeth the Body | of ROBERT SMITH late of | Rathmacrachan
in the | County of Meath Esqr. who was | Barbarously
murderd in the 70th year of his age together with his maid
servant on the 25th of | Janury 1702 in the night time |
By John Faulkner, Christopher Dalton, Richard Callahan,
Owen M'Donnell and Patrick M'Donnell, | the first three
of which murderers | were executed at Trim and hanged in
chains for the said bloody and execrable fact" [*sic*].

'The inscription on the raised monument on the bridge, under the pediment':—

"STEPHEN PRICE, | JOHN BENCHER | Builders."

[Arms of the town of Drogheda.]

"Hujusc Urbis Reipublicæ | Comodi | Major VIC Burg &
Comun | comit. Villæ de Drogheda | Hunc Pontem | propriis
sumptibus | Extruxere | Anno Dom 1722. | THOMA.
GERARDI Majore, | STEPHEN PRICE, JOHN BENCHER, B."

Mellifont Parish.

BOYNE OBELISK.

[From Isaac Butler's MS.]

'The Obelisk.—On the east side of the pedestal, in large characters gilt with gold, facing Drogheda':—

"MEINHARD DUKE SCHOMBERG | IN
PASSING THIS RIVER | DIED BRAVELY
FIGHTING | IN DEFENCE OF LIBERTY."

'On the south side, in large capitals':—

"JULY THE FIRST | MDCLXXXX."

'On the west, in capitals, as do.':—

"THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED | BY THE
GRATEFULL CONTRIBUTION | OF SEVERAL
PROTESTANTS | OF GREAT BRITAIN AND
IRELAND."

‘On the north side, towards the road’ :—

“SACRED TO THE GLORIOUS MEMORY | OF |
 KING WILLIAM THE THIRD | WHO ON
 THE FIRST OF JULY 1690 PASSED | THE
 RIVER NEAR THIS PLACE TO ATTACK |
 JAMES THE SECOND AT THE HEAD OF
 A | POPISH ARMY ADVANTEGIOUSLY |
 POSTED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF IT, & |
 DID ON THAT DAY BY A SUCCESS- | FULL
 BATTLE SECURE TO US AND TO OUR |
 POSTERITY OUR LIBERTIES & RELIGION. |
 IN CONSEQUENCE OF THIS ACTION, |
 JAMES THE SECOND LEFT THIS KING- |
 DOM & FLED TO FRANCE.
 THIS MEMORIAL OF OUR DELIVERANCE |
 WAS ERECTED IN THE NINTH YEAR OF |
 THE REIGN OF KING GEORGE THE |
 SECOND. THE FIRST STONE BEING | LAID
 BY LIONEL SACKVILLE, DUKE | OF
 DORSET, LORD LIEUTENANT OF THE
 KINGDOM | OF IRELAND | MDCCXXXVI.”

‘Below this, on the base, is an inscription, almost illegible’ :—

“IN PERPETUAM REI TAM FORTITER QUAM |
 FELICITER [GESTÆ] MEMORIAM | HIC
 PUBLICÆ GRATITUDINIS MONU- | MENTI
 FUNDAMEN MANIBUS IPSE | SUIS POSUIT
 LIONELIS DUX DOR- | SETIÆ XVII^{mo} DIE
 APRILIS | ANNO MDCCXXXVI.”

Mellifont—(continued).

“Rev. 11. 10.

“In a Vault under this stone lie the mortal remains of the
 Revd. T. R. FOSBERY, who was for 15 yrs. the pious, zealous,
 and judicious incumbent of this Parish. To all he addressed
 the words of eternal life, and in his deeds of charity, which

were many, all were recipients of his bounty. His death was caused by Typhus fever, caught in the exercise of his parochial duties; he was thus laid in an untimely grave, Feb. 1828, beloved and lamented by all. And now Lord what is my hope: truly my hope is even in thee.—Psalm 39. 8. This stone has been placed here by order of his widow, Mrs. A. M. FOSBERY."

[From B. R. Balfour, Esq., Townley Hall, County Louth.]

COUNTY MAYO.

From this county we regret we have not received any inscriptions or notes this year, though we have several kind supporters of our work, who have been regular subscribers.

COUNTY MEATH.

The following notes are from Isaac Butler's MSS., dated about 1740, and we believe never before published. It is more than probable that some of the inscriptions given by Butler are no longer legible.

Athboy—[The yellow ford]—"Aeth-buiche-Clachta."'

'In the south wall of the church over a large tomb, a stone with the inscription':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODIE OF ELIZABETH SMITH, THE DAUGHTER OF ROBERT COLLIER PARSON OF ST. COLLIER'S CHURCH IN CHESTER AND WIFE OF WILLIAM SMITH VICAR OF ATHBOY TO WHOM SHE BORE SIX SONNES, WHEREOF THREE WERE HERE INTERRED BEFORE HER. SHE DIED DECEMBER 13, 1631."

'Close to the wall of the south isle in the yard, there is a large raised tomb, with four steps ascending to it, with the inscription':—

“THIS : TOMB : WAS : ERECTED : BY : ME : EDWARD
 CUSACK : & : MR. : WALTER : LUTWIDGE :
 FOR : THE : USE : OF : THEM : AND : THEIR :
 FAMILIES : WHEN [THEY] SHALL : BE : EXTINCT :
 THE : SAME : TO : BE : CONTINUED : FOR : EVER :
 TO : THE : USE : OF : THOSE : OF : EITHER : NAME :
 WHO : SHALL : CLAIM : IT : HERE : LYETH : THE :
 BODYS : OF : JOHN : & : ROBERT : LUTWIDGE :
 BOTH : LATE : OF : ATHBOY : TOGETHER : WITH :
 THE : REMAINS : OF : WALTER : LUTWIDGE :
 LATE : OF : LAKIN : AND : OF : RICHARD :
 LUTWIDGE : HIS : SON : DESESED : THE : 11 :
 OF : JUNE : 1702 :”

‘In the chancel there is a large gravestone with the following inscription on the edges of it, and two coats of arms in the middle’ :—

“HIC IACET PETRUS GOLDWEN
 GOLDDING ET ANNE PLUNKET UX
 [ANI] MABUS PROPITIETUR DEUS.

Arms—A dragon in a field.

Crest—An exalted hand with a dart
 under

“GOLLDEN.”

Arms—A castle and a horse upright ;
 underneath it—

“PLUNKET.”

ORATE PRO ANIMABUS GULIELMUS
 ANNO DOMINI 1635. QUORUM

QUONDAM DE ARCHERSTON FILIUS ET HERES RICARDI
 ORIS EIUS QUI HOC MONUMENTUM FE-

GOLDDEN HUTCHERSTON QUI OB : 9TH MARI 1297
 CERUNT PRIMO DIE AUGUSTI

Of Athboy, "Cogan" [1867], vol. i., p. 344, says :—

'There are the remains of an old church on the Hill of Ward, which measures fifty-four feet by seventeen. The view from the graveyard is truly grand, and will amply repay the pilgrim or tourist for a visit. Three aged white-thorns grow over the site of the altar.'

Cruisetown.

The annexed very curious plate (see p. 168) of PATRICK CRUISE and his wife CATHERINE DALTON, is dated 1688, and is reduced from a drawing by the late G. V. Du Noyer, in the R.I.A., Dublin. Cogan, vol. ii., p. 330, says :—

'This parish derives its name from the family of CRUISE, who erected the church, kept it in repair, and endowed it. [The church is supposed to have belonged to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem.] There is a splendid stone cross in the churchyard, with the figures of the Crucifixion and the Virgin and Child; length of the cross from the surface of the earth 6 feet 8 inches, diameter of the circle round the arms of the cross 2 feet 6 inches. Over the Virgin and Child is inscribed "AVE MARIA." There is an inscription commemorating PATRICK CRUISE, as follows' :—

"PATRICK CRUISE AND CATHERINE DALTON, 1688."

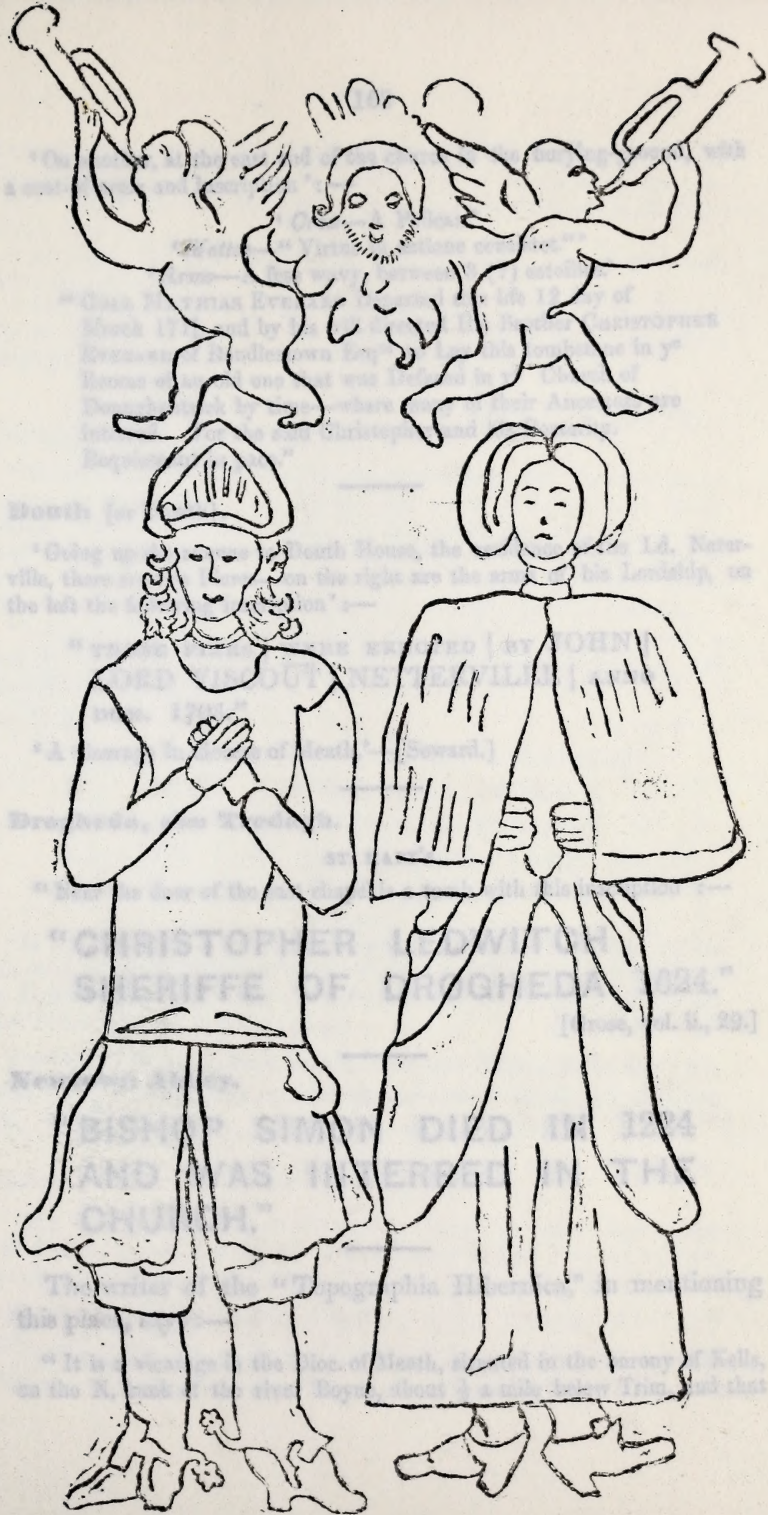
'Cogan then gives what purports to be a copy of the inscription, which we have already given in vol. i., page 29, but from which it differs in several words and letters.'

Donaghpatrick.

'St. Patrick is said to have founded an abbey here; it was finally destroyed by the Danes in 994.'—[Lewis.]

'The church, from its ruins, must have been of considerable size. It is a great burial-place, several large gravestones, but so obsolete that there is no reading them. There is one in the chancel of said church, on the right-hand of the altar with the following inscription' :—

"ORATE PRO ANIMABUS I PATRICII
PLUNKET DE- I CRIBISTON QUI OBIT
I I NOVEMBR AD 1575. ET I ELIZABETH
BARNEWALL I QUAM SIBI PRI M U I
UXOR O..... QUI OBIT I 14 AUGUSTII,
1550. ET I MARCARETE DLENU.... Q I
QUAM DE 7..... DE DIN QUE I DE VITA
MIGRAVIT 1588 I ALEXANDER PLUNKET
HEREDES."



'On another, at the east end of the church in the burying-ground, with a coat-of-arms and inscription':—

'*Crest*—A Pelican.'

'*Motto*—"Virtus in actione consistet."'

'*Arms*—A fess wavy, between 3 (?) estoilles.'

"COLL MATHIAS EVERARD Departed this life 12 day of March 171 $\frac{1}{2}$, and by his will directed His Brother CHRISTOPHER EVERARD of Randlestown Esq^{re} to Lay this tombstone in y^e Roome of an old one that was Defaced in y^e Church of Donaghpatrick by time—where many of their Ancestors are interred. For the said Christopher and his Posterity. Requiescant in pace."

Douth [or Dowth].

'Going up the avenue to Douth House, the residence of the Ld. Neterville, there are two Piers—on the right are the arms of his Lordship, on the left the following inscription':—

"THESE PIERS | WERE ERECTED | BY JOHN |
LORD VISCOUNT | NETTERVILLE | ANNO
DOM. 1703."

'A vicarage in diocese of Meath.'—[Seward.]

Drogheda, alias Tredagh.

ST. MARY'S.

"Near the door of the east chapel is a tomb with this inscription':—

"CHRISTOPHER LEDWITCH
SHERIFFE OF DROGHEDA 1624."

[Grose, vol. ii., 29.]

Newtown Abbey.

"BISHOP SIMON DIED IN 1224
AND WAS INTERRED IN THE
CHURCH."

The writer of the "Topographia Hibernica," in mentioning this place, says:—

"It is a vicarage in the Dioc. of Meath, situated in the barony of Kells, on the N. bank of the river Boyne, about $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile below Trim, and that

there was here a Priory for Regular Canons of the Congregation of St. Victor, founded by SIMON DE ROCHFORD, Bp. of Meath, about the year 1206. He also erected the church into a cathedral, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul.

"In 1482, WILLIAM SHERWOOD, Bp. of Meath, was interred here before the high altar.

"The remains of the large old church are still in being [1795], where is also to be seen an ancient tomb, said to have been placed there for a daughter of King John."

'June 19th, [17...?]

'Duleek [The House of Stone],

'Three miles south-west from Drogheda was large and considerable, at present in ruins. The great church, said to be dedicated to St. Kinan (Kiernan ?), is on the right hand. It is divided into two isles by four large arches. The steeple which is very large is but low and situated at the west end of the north isle upon a large arch; the body of the church exclusive of the chancel is 34 yards in length, by 19 in breadth.

'Under the east window of the south isle, there is fixt in the wall a kind of brown marble stone, with a coat-of-arms much demolished, and the following inscription':—

"IB.

IN."

"THIS WINDOW . WAS . MADE
BY SIRR JOHNE BELLEWE .
KNIGHT AND DAME ISMAY
NUCET HIS WIFE . IN THE
YEAR OF OURE . LORD . 1587."

'In the south wall of the same isle there is a large plate of black marble fixt, with an inscription to the memory of Esqr. TAAFFE, whose remains are deposited in a tomb under the said inscription. On the head of said tomb is the arms as on the Margent.'

Probably the arms here referred to are—Gu. a cross arg., the crest being a cubit arm in armour embowed holding a scimitar ppr.

Julianstown, Parish of Castletown.

'Near a mile on this side of Julianstown bridge, in a field, close to the roadside, there was a cross, the top of which is lost. On the upright, several letters of an inch and half in length, mostly worn out by time.'

Butler here gives some dozen or more letters, which are quite unintelligible, except three or four, which appear to be Irish.

"In the beneath tomb is buried the body of | STEPHEN TAAFFE Esq. with that of the Hon^{ble} | ALICE PLUNKETT one of the daughters of the | R^t Hon^{ble} MATHEW late Lord of LOWTH. His 1st | First Wife, who died in the year 1707 Aged 36 years | & of the R^t Hon^{ble} MABELLA BARNEWELL one of | the daughters of the R^t Hon^{ble} HENRY, late Lord | Visc^t KINGSLAND & LADY DOWAGER of HOWTH. | His 2d Wife, who died in 1711 Aged | 37 y^{rs} & of his father LAURENCE TAAFFE | Esq. who died in 1709, and of BRIDGET | BURCK, one of the daughters of S^r JOHN BURCKE | Bart: his 3rd wife who died in the year 1716. | Aged 27. The said STEPHEN by his late will appointed | the s^d tomb to be erected in honour of his | s^d Father & s^d wives, & as a burial place | for his posterity. He departed this life | in the 15th August, aged 66 years.

Requiescant in Pace."

'On a large tomb in the middle of the aforesaid south isle':—

Arms—BELLEW and BERMINGHAM (?), with supporters, [which Butler describes thus:—]—"Two Beasts" at the sides, and below the shield the motto—"Tout de 'n Haut."

"THIS TOMBE HATH BEEN REPAIRED
AND THE VAULT MADE BY DAME MARY
BERMINGHAM OF DUNFERT, WIFE TO
JOHN, LORD BELLEW, WHO WAS SHOT
IN THE BELLY IN AUGHRIM FIGHT,
THE 12 JULY 1691. AS SOONE AS HE
FOUND HIMSELF ABLE TO UNDER-
TAKE A JOURNEY, HE WENT WITH HIS
LADY TO LONDON, WHERE HE DIED
12 JANUARY 1692. HE WAS LAID IN A
VAULT IN WESTMINSTER TILL THE
APRIL FOLLOWING. HIS CORPSE WAS
BROUGHT HITHER."

'In the centre of the town there was a large cross erected on a pedestal of 4 steps ascending, the top of s^d cross is broke off & nothing remains but the upright is raised in *haut relief*. On the east side the effigies of St. Peter, St. Patrick, & St. Ancet Pope. On the north side, those of Mary Magdaleine, St. Jacob, & St. Bartholm'.

'On the south side those of St. Andrew, St. Katherine, and St. Stephen.

'Over the coat-of-arms which are defaced':—

"W. BATHE . I. DOVDAL."

'On the west side of the cross':—

"THIS I CROSS I WAS BUILDED BY
JENET DOWDALL I WIFE TO WILLIAM I
[BA] THE OF I AHCAME I
JUSTICE OF I HER MAJESTIE I COURT
OF I COMON PLEAS I FOR HIM AND I
HER ANNO 1601 I HE DECEASED I THE
15. OCTR 1599 I BURIED IN THE I
CHURCH OF DULEEK I WHOSE SOULLES I
I PRAY GOD I TAKE TO HIS MERCEIE."

'Part of the cross remaining is 6 feet high.'

'The great bridge (there being a small one of 2 arches) has 8 arches over the Nanny Water (which discharges itself into the sea below Julians-town), and an inscription fixt to a piece of a wall on the right hand going over s^d bridge. A coat-of-arms over the following inscription, but worn out':—

"GOOD . IHS . COMFORT US. I THIS
BRIDGE WITH I THE C..... [?] I WERE .
REPAIRED I AND BUILDED BI I WILLIAM
BATHE I OF ATHCARNE . JYST I -ICE .
AND JENNET DO- I -WDALL . HIS WIFE .
IN THE . YEAR . OF . I OUR LORD . GOD .
1587 . I WHOSE SOULES GOD I TAKE [TO]
HIS MERCEIE."

'On the north side of the church there is fixed in the wall near a window the following inscription':—

"THIS WYNDOWE | WAS BUILDED
BI RI-| -CHARD FLOUDI OF |
KENLIS MERCHEA-| -NT THE
12TH OF JULI | 1578 WHOSE
SOULE | GOD TAKE TO HIS
MERCI."

'In the north corner, under the eaves, there is a stone fixed, with the following inscription upon it':—

"I.H.S. A. DNI. 1615. I RANDAL BARLO I
ARCHDEACON OP MEATH."

'On the left hand entering the church is a stone with the following inscription':—

"THE BODIE OF THIS TOMBE BEING IN
UTTER RUYN AND DECAI WAS REEDIFIED
IN AN : DOM : 1578 AN. V V ELIZABETH
XX THROGHE THE DILIGENCE AND
CARE OF THE REV^NENDE FATHER IN
GOD HUGH BRADY BISHOP OF MEATHE
& SIR THO⁻GARVIE ARCHEDIACO OF
THE SAME AN [sic] DEAN OF CHRIST
CHURCH IN DUBLIN, BOTHE OF HER
MAIESTIE IS PRIVE CONSAILE SR^r HERIE
SIDNEY KNYGHT OF THE NOBLL ORDIRE
BEING THEN LORD DEPUTIE."

'On a tombstone in the graveyard the following inscription':—

"Hic infra sitæ sunt exuvie | Vivi vere Reverendi | JACOBI
MORECROFT S.T.P. | Archidiaconi Midensis | Docti Probi Pii |
Qui per viginti quinque annorum spatium | Grege constanter
incumbens fideliter vigilavit | Ædes hasce Deo Sacras
Impensis partim propriis | ab aliis partim erogatis Auctiores
reddidit excomavit | obiit die Aprilis nona | Anno Dom :
1723 Ætatis suæ 54."

Parish of Kilelone—Mulhussey Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This old, and all but now disused, churchyard lies a few perches to the west of the roofless though otherwise nearly perfect ruins of Mulhussey Castle, which stands four miles north of Maynooth.'

'The foundations of a small chapel can be traced in the burial-ground, by which it appears to have been internally $27\frac{1}{2}$ feet long and $14\frac{1}{2}$ broad, the walls were $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet in thickness. There are only two headstones in this churchyard, off which the following inscriptions are taken':—



I. H. S.

"Here lieth the Body of | PATRICK GORMAN who | Departed
this Life May | the 21st, 1808. | Here also lieth his |
Father and Mother."

"Erect^d By JAMES | GLASCO* memory of his | Brothers
who dep^d | nov^r y^e 1 1736. RICHAR^d | Aged 10
years and | WILLIAM (?) 7. | Also y^e Body of PAT |
RICK GLASCO father of | y^e afore said JAMES | who
departed y^s Life May y^e 1 1754, Aged | 60."

Martinstown.

'At Ballycurry Bridge there is a stone bearing the inscription':—

"DNUS P VIDEBIT IN DNO CONFIDO 1585.

[A coat-of-arms.]

THE ARMS OF JOHN BEDLOW KNIGHT
AND DAME ISMAY NUGENT HIS WIFE
BEFORE TO THOMAS CASS OF ATHBOY
MADE THIS BRIDGE IN AN DOM. 1584
DESIRING ALL THOSE PASSING BY TO
PRAY FOR THEM ALL THERE [Qy. THREE].

[From Isaac Butler's MS.]

Navan.

[From Joseph H. Moore, Esq., C.E., M.R.S.A.I., Athlumney Lodge,
Navan.]

'ANCIENT INSCRIPTIONS GIVEN IN BP. DOPPING'S REPORT.

'DESCRIPTION OF A TOMB.'

"In comiterio hujus ecclio est monumentum lapideum ejus dam abbatis
in conventu ibm heüs in uno latere sculpturas sex apostolorum et ex alio
latere sex aliorum sculp. in capite pingitur xtus pendens in cruce cum
muliere ex utrâque parte eum plangente."

"In y^e body of y^e church this inscription on a tomb":—

* The word "In" is left out.

"EDMOND MANNING OF THE NAVAN AND MARGARET
HIS WIFE CAUSED THIS MONUMENT TO BE MADE
IN MEMORY OF PATRICK MANNING AND HIS WIFE
ANNE TRAVES (FATHER AND MOTHER TO EDMOND)
AND MARY WARREN HIS FIRST WIFE WHO ARE
BURIED TOWARDS THE PULPIT, PATRICK MANNING
AND HIS WIFE LIVED TOGETHER 30 YEARS IN
JOYFULL AND HAPPY STATE AND CHANGED THEIR
LIVES VIZ. PATRICK Y^E 1ST OF JANUARY 1597,
HIS WIFE ANNE TRAVERS (*sic*) Y^E 17 OF MARCH
1611. MARY WARREN FIRST WIFE TO Y^E 8^D EDMUND
Y^E 13 OF 7BR 1613 GOOD AND CHARITABLE READER
PRAY Y^{OU} & THEYR POSTERITY Y^T GOD RECEIVE Y^M
AND EVERY OF Y^M TO Y^S JOYS OF BLISS—AMEN
YE 19 FEB 1616."

"Round about y^e foot of y^e pulpit":—

"ORATE PRO ANIMABUS RIPPEN SMYTH ET
CATHARINA GAROVEN UXORIS EJUS QUI HOC FIERI
FEGERUNT AN D^M 1490."

"In the chappel on y^e side":—

"HIC JACET VENERABILIS VIR THOS MEW, HUIUS CAPELL
FUNDATOR ET ALICIAE WHITE UXOR EJUS CUM
GERMINE QUORUM ANIMABUS PROPITIETUR DEUS."

"On y^e tomb in y^e upper chappell":—

"HIC JACET VENERABILIS VIR JONES WAKELY
ARMIGER, ET CATHERINA RAWSON UXOR EJUS
QUORUM ANIMABUS PROPITIETUR DEUS OBIT
29 9BR AN D^N 1570.
EGO THOMAS WAKELY ET MAUD HANKORE HOC
FIERI FEGERUNT"

"In y^e middle chorus at y^e foot of y^e arch":—

"JOHES HIC JACET NANGLE SUB MARMERE QUI IN
SUDORE SUO VESCEBATUR PANE DEBITO PROTO
PLASTI CUM JOHANNÀ NANGLE EORUMQUE
GERMINE, QUI QUIEVERUNT POST OCCASUM SUB."

'All the above have disappeared' [1891].

'INSCRIPTIONS IN EXISTING CHURCH [1890].'

'Under the east window':—

"Erected to the Glory of God and in loving memory | of THOMAS
FITZHERBERT by his wife and children. | Also of EDWARD
his son | Also of WILLIAM his son."

'Under windows on sides of church':—

(1.) 'Subject—The Adoration of the Magi.'

"And the word was made flesh and dwelt among us and we
beheld his glory.
Dedicated to the Honour and Glory of God and presented
to Navan Church by Miss JANE MORGAN."

(2.) 'Four miracles—Christ stilling tempest, raising Jairus daughter,
healing woman with issue, giving sight to a blind man.'

"Erected to the Glory of God and to the memory of WILLIAM
MORGAN by the Parishioners of Navan."

(3.) 'Subject—4 Parables—10 Virgins, Prodigal Son, Good Samaritan,
Labourers in Vineyard.'

"Erected to the glory of God and to the memory of WILLIAM
MORGAN by his friends in the diocese of Meath."

'PULPIT (oak).—Inscription on brass plate':—

"This pulpit has been presented to the Church of Navan
by WILLIAM MORGAN of Flower Hill as a memento of
his most affectionate parents JAMES and ELIZABETH
MORGAN.

'I charge thee before God and the Lord Jesus Christ
who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing
and his kingdom, Preach the Word.'—2 Tim. 4, 1."

'Lectern—A brass eagle and pedestal (value £110).'

"Presented by his mother in memory of ROBERT THOMAS
GERRARD COLLINS eldest son of JOSEPH CLARKE COLLINS,

and ELEANOR GERRARD, born January 14th, 1864, died March 10, 1870.

'Is it well with the child' ? And she answered : 'It is well.'—
2 Kings iv. ch., 26 v. —."

'COMMUNION PLATE—*Paten and Chalice*':—

*"Originally given by THOMAS MEREDYTH,
Esq^{re} Recorder for the use of the Church of
Navan, renewed by the Parish 1786."*

'Crowned harp, Hibernia, O. R.B, O for 1734-5.'

'*Flagon and collecting plates*, plated, date 1786.'

'TABLETS IN CHANCEL.'

'O'REILLY.'

"To the memory of SOPHIA ELIZA for 45 years the beloved wife of FLEMING PINKSTAN O'REILLY of Rathaldron Castle and of Mountjoy Square Dublin, 4th daughter of CALEB BARNES of Mahanstown in this county, a deputy governour and J.P. of this county and J.P. of the County Cavan and Captain of the Lower Kells Corps of Yeomanry (*sic*). She died on the 15th day of June 1844 in the 69th year of her age. Her mortal remains (lie at her own desire) interred with several of her beloved grandchildren in the burying ground of St. George's Parish in the City of Dublin. Also to the memory of the above named FLEMING PINKSTAN O'REILLY, Esq^{re} who departed this life on the 12th July 1844 in the 75th year of his age ; 35 years of which he was Treasurer of this his native county, whose remains are interred in the above St. George's burial ground. And also to the memory of FLEMING PINKSTAN, grandson of the above, who died at Rathaldron Castle on the 4th of March 1848, aged 10 months."

'THOMPSON.'

"To the dearly beloved and cherished memory of the REV^d. ROBERT THOMPSON, Fourth son of the late SKIFFINGTON THOMPSON Esq^{re} of Rathnally, For 25 years Rector of this parish. This Tablet is erected by his deeply afflicted widow, as a feeble tribute to his exceeding worth and many virtues and of her gratitude to God for having blessed her with such a husband. She sorroweth not as those who have no hope. He fell asleep in Jesus, Jan. 10th 1857.
'Them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him.'"

'TABLETS IN BODY OF CHURCH.'

'FITZHERBERT.'

"Sacred to the memory of RICHARD RUXTON FITZHERBERT, Esq^{re} of Blackcastle Vice Lieutenant of the County Meath, upright, judicious and kindhearted; he was trusted and beloved by the rich and by the poor residing on his estate. He supported and directed every institution for the relief of the sick, for the benefit of the poor, and for the promotion of the glory of God. Deeply convinced of his own sinfulness and unworthiness and trusting in the merits of his Saviour alone, loved and lamented by all, he fell asleep in the Lord Feby 17, 1840 in the 65th year of his age and rests in joyful hope of the resurrection to eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. His widow ELIZABETH SELINA, 4th daughter of SIR ROBERT STAPLES BART. erects this monument to the best and dearest of husbands, with whom she passed thirty three happy years. 'The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord.'"

"In memory of ELIZABETH SELINA widow of RICHARD RUXTON FITZHERBERT of Blackcastle Esq^{re} who died July 16, 1863, aged 83. 'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.'"

'FITZHERBERT (BRASS PLATE), 1890.'

"To the dear memory of | HUBERT VESEY FITZHERBERT | who died February 11, 1888, aged 25."—Wisdom iv., 13, 14.

'LUDLOW.'

"Spero infestis metuo secundis.

"Near this place lies PETER LUDLOW, Esq^{re} who | long represented the County of Meath and | whose merits are still faithfully recorded | in the hearts of men. | And MARY LUDLOW otherwise PRESTON his wife | whose virtues and endearing manners | gained her the esteem of all. | Also PETER first EARL LUDLOW, their son who | departed this life the sixth day of October 1803 | after a short but painful illness, which he bore with patience and Christian resignation. | An affectionate husband a fond parent and | a faithful friend | sincerely regretted by his numerous acquaintances | and all the poor in the neighbourhood. | His religious principles steady | of manners mild and engaging | and by nature and charity | allied to all men. | Reerected in 1858 by the duke of Bedford."

(To be continued.)

Newtown [near Trim].

"MILITIS HIC LUCÆ DILLONIS OSSA QUIESCUNT,
 CONCILII REGNI SUMMUS BAROQUE SUPREMUS,
 MENSE FEBRUARII DECIMUS CUM SEPTIMUS
 INSTAT, TEMPORA LUSTRALI PROFUSUS FLUMINE
 CLAUSIT, TERRENOS LINQUENS CŒLESTES
 SUMPSIT HONORES."

TRANSLATION.

"Here rest the bones of Sir Lucas Dillon, member of the Privy Council and Chief Baron. Having received the last rites of the Church, he ended his days on the seventeenth of February, leaving earthly, he gained heavenly honours."

In another copy of this inscription which has been sent us, the following words appear, which are omitted above. They are inserted between the second and third lines, and probably the year of his death was there given:—

"CUM SEXAGINTA CUM LECAT [?] QUATUOR ANNOS."

'Sir Lucas Dillon, of Newtown, and of Moymet, in the County of Meath [which house he built], was not only eminent in his profession of the Law, but distinguished for his Experience both in Martial and Civil Affairs.

'Sir Henry Sidney called him "*Meus fidelis Lucas.*" In 1567 he was her Majesty's Attorney-General. He was knighted at Drogheda in 1576.

'He married Jane, Daughter to James Bathe, of Athcarne & Drumconragh, Esq., Chief Baron of the Exchequer.'

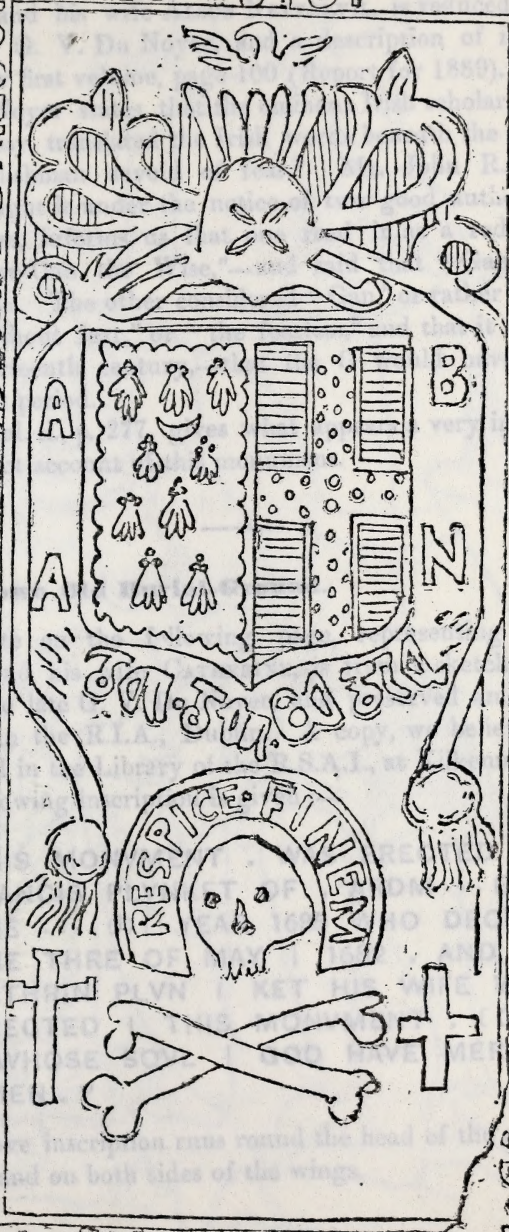
The above is from "Lodge," vol. i., p. 155, where a fuller account of this worthy will be found.

Nobbir

'In former times was walled, with towers, and had two gates with a Draw bridge at each. There was in the churchyard a large stone cross set up in 1686, which afterwards in 1691 was broken down by King William's men. Close to the wall of the church in the south side, there is a large tomb with the effigies of a man in a praying posture, his hands on each side lifted up—but the inscription which is on the ledges is so worn that it cannot be read; the date 1549 is to be seen.

'Another gravestone to the memory of EDWARD BALFF of this town, who, with his wife in antick (*sic*) dresses are raised in bass relief. Between them the figure of a bell, hour glass, coffin and death's head. But no date.'

HERE LYETH THE CORPSE OF ALEXANDER BARNEWALSON
 MORTUARY OF ROBERT
 TIRVIL HIS WIFE WHO
 CAUSED THIS MON
 VMENT TO BE MADE
 ANNO 1618.
 HE DECEASED THE 3 OF NOVEMBER 1596 ALSON NET
 TISTOW NE. VT



Robertstown.

The fine plate we give of the tombstone to ALEXANDER BARNEWAL and his wife ALSON NETTERVIL, is reduced from a drawing by G. V. Du Noyer, and a description of it will be found in our first volume, page 100 (Report for 1889).

Mr. Du Noyer states that the eminent Irish scholar, the late Mr. Hennessy, translated the Irish words beneath the shield as "The Englishman devoid of fear." Mr. John R. Garstin having brought it under the notice of two good authorities in such matters, informs us that one read it as a reduplicated name—"Gan-Gan the Wise,"—and said that "Gan" was a known name. The other considered "Gan," or rather "Gawn," meant "without fear," or "the fearless," and that it was Irish of the fourteenth century,—that the G would have been C at an earlier period.

Cogan, vol. ii., p. 277, gives what appears a very incomplete and incorrect account of this monument.

Robertstown Old Burial-Ground.

The plate on the following page, representing FRANCIS PLUNKET and his wife CATHERINE, is from a sketch made in 1865 by the late G. V. Du Noyer, and preserved amongst the drawings in the R.I.A., Dublin. A copy, we believe, is also to be found in the Library of the R.S.A.I., at Kilkenny.

The following inscription is given :—

"THIS MONVMENT . WAS ERECTED FOR I
FRANCIS PLVNKET OF . ARDM . . . E IN
THE (?) | YEAR 1688 WHO DECEASED
THE THRE OF MAY | 1682 . AND FOR
CATHRIN PLVN | KET HIS WIFE WHO
ERECTED | THIS MONVMENT . [ON]
. WHOSE SOVL | GOD HAVE MERCY .
AMEN . "

The above inscription runs round the head of the stone, over the angel and on both sides of the wings.



Skryne.

Of this place, Isaac Butler gives the following :—

‘Near the altar of the church, which is almost in ruins, there is a large grave, and the following inscription on the floor of the church’ :—

D O M

“HOC MONUMENTUM GUALTERO MAR
WARDE,* BARON DE SCRIN . MARGARETÆ
PLUNKET PRIMÆ SUÆ CONJUCI AC
MATILDÆ DARCEY MATRI GENER
GULIELMUS . NUGENTIUS RICHARDI
BARONIS A DELVIN MINOR NATU
FILIUS ET JENETA MARWARD HEÆRES
ET UNICA NATA POSUERUNT ECCLESIA
ORNAMENTO HIC VERO SEPULTIS
MEMORIÆ PERPETUÆ . JOHANNES
CUSACK EJUSDEM GUALTERI EX MATRE
GERMANUS FRATER SCULPSIT MANU
PROPRIA.

ANNO DOMINI 1611.”

‘A little distance to the north-east stands a cross, the sculpture defaced, and in the churchyard are several fallen crosses and some old tombstones.’
—(Grose, 1793.)

INSCRIPTIONS ON ANCIENT CHALICES OF THE IRISH FRANCISCANS
STILL EXISTING IN THIS COUNTRY.

[Rev. C. P. Meehan.]

TRIM.

“*Fr. ALEXANDER PLUNKETT, me fieri
fecit pro Conventu F. F. Min. de Trym,
Anno 1633.*”

‘Br. Alexander Plunkett caused me to be made for the Convent
of the Friars Minors at Trim, Anno 1633.’

*"Fr. PATRITIUS GIBLINS, Ord. Min.
Strict. Observ., me fieri fecit pro Conventu
de Trim, Anno 1709."*

'Br. Patrick Giblins, of the Strict Observance of the Order of Minors, caused me to be made for the Convent of Trim, Anno 1709.'

COUNTY MONAGHAN.

Blaney Castle Chapel.

'The chapel in Castle Blaney was erected by William, the sixth Lord Blaney, about 1690, where the family have been since interred; their cemetery before was the church of Monaghan.'—(Grose, vol. ii., p. 72.)

The Rev. R. S. Maffett sends us the following additional notes of the M'Kennas, from "O'Donovan":—

'The name of the chief in Trough, whose daughter the original M'Kenna married, was Trener. M'Kenna, hearing that his territories in Meath had been seized on by another branch of his family, staid with his father-in-law. The M'Kennas became numerous—eclipsed the clan of Trener,—and set up a chief of their own name.

"Several of the present M'Kennas can trace their pedigree to the last chief or Baron (as they call him)" of *temp.* Jas. II. [O'Donovan gives a pedigree.] The M'Kennas were finally suppressed at Drumbanagher, near Glasslough, in a battle. St. Mellan, the patron saint of Errigle Trough—his well pointed out, not now covered with rags.'

This well has quite recently been cleared of weeds and brushwood, &c., by the Rev. J. W. Taylor.—Ed.

'M'Kenna's house near Glasslough,' is mentioned—"The M'Kennas probably a branch of the Southern Hy Niall."

(O'Dugan's.)

"Sure
And all have heard that o'er Hy-Kenna reigns
monks
The brave MAC KENNA patron of the priests
church
But few men know that though in Oriel now
His great ancestor thither went from Meath."

Errigal-Trough.

[From the Rev. J. Wallace Taylor, LL.B., Rector of Errigal.]

'There has been a graveyard here in all probability from the eighth century. There is a dim tradition that an older graveyard existed about a quarter of a mile from this, but I have not been able to find a single trace of it. For many years the old graveyard of Errigal was the burial place for a large tract of county thickly populated, and it is naturally now well filled; an addition to it was consecrated this year by the Bishop of Clogher, and now as there are no less than four new graveyards in the parish, interments are becoming rarer here. It contains about an acre of ground, and is prettily situated with the ruin of an old church in the midst, and one very large sycamore tree standing alongside of it.'

'The tombstones are taken in lines from the N.E. corner to the N.W.' :—

I.

"This stone is erected | by JAMES M'KENNA | in memory
of his | mother ANNE SWEENEY of Tomy a Mogagh, who |
departed this life Dec. the 18th, 1803, aged 21 | years.
Also here lieth the body of JAMES M'KENNA | who departed
this life Augt. 22nd, 1817, aged 55 years."

II. 'Small headstone buried.'**III.**

I.H.S.

"This stone was erected | By OWEN M'KENNA of Cullamon
in memory of | his wife MARY M'KENNA who departed
this life | July 4th 1854 aged 70 years."

IV.

I.H.S.

"Here lieth the body | of TARENCE HEAGAN of | Aghmachalin
who | departed this life Novr. the 7th, 1814 aged 78 years |
Also his brother FRANCIS HAGAN"

[Buried in ground.]

V. 'Small headstone buried.'**VI.**

"Here lies the body of JAMES M'KENNA of Mullanisky (?)
who died Aug. 28th 1800 aged 67 yrs. Also his daughter
ANN M'KENNA aged 6 months."

VII.

"Here lieth the bodey of TULLY M'KENNA of Killfahavan
who departed this life the 12th of April 1816 aged 66 yrs."

'A fine stone, likely, I think, belonging to the chief branch of the
M'Kennas, called "the Baron," here.'

IX. 'SWEENYS VAULT.—A large vault, at one time roofed in, with door
still perfect; the side stones and lintel of which bear various devices.
The roof having fallen in, the walls were coped and the interior filled with
earth by the guardians in the year 1875. The Sweeny family was one of
considerable importance in the parish in bygone times. They were
middlemen over a large tract of property, but now they have almost dis-
appeared, their representative owning a very small farm only of all their
former possessions.'

X. 'Almost undecipherable':—

"Also the body of JOHN TAGGARD who died the . .
November 177 ."

XI.

"HERE LY | ETH THE OF ANA JOLY
W | IFE TO JOHN W | ATSON WHO DI | ED
JANUARY THE . . . 1729 AGED 30."

[Headstone with letters in alto-relief.]

XII. 'Buried in earth.'

XII. B.

†
I.H.S.

"This stone was erected by | FRANCIS HARVEY of Sougher |
in memory of his father BRY | AN HARVEY who depts. this |
Life Augt. 15th 1803 aged 83 | years."

XIII. 'Buried headstone.'

XIV.

"This stone | was placed here by | PATRICK TRAINER in |
memory | of his daughter MARY | TRAINER who depts.
this life | Augt. 23 1783 aged 7 years."

XV.

"This monument was | Erected by JAMES SWEENEY for him
and his daughter on | 17 day of October in the year of our
Lord 17 . . . Here lieth the body of JAMES SWEENEY late
of . . . his . . . who dep- | arted this
life Nov. . . 17 . . | aged . . years. Also the body |
of . . . SWEENEY his wife | who died Nov. . . 1790 |
aged 80 years."

XVI.

"Here lyeth the body of JOHN | JOHNSTON who departed this
life Feb. the 2 . 1787 | Also WILLIAM ATKINSON who
departed | this life Jan. . . 1786 aged 90 years. | This was
erected by his widow LYDIA JOHNSTON."

XVIII. 'The SINGLETON of Fortsingleton burial-ground rests on this old
ground at N. East end of church, and when the church was dismantled in
1835 the site of the family pew was included in it':—

"Underneath are interred the remains of | THOMAS SINGLETON |
late of Fortsingleton who departed this life | Feb. 17
1797 in the 74 year of his age."

XIX.

"Here lyeth the body of | THOMAS SINGLETON late of
Single | ton's Grove who departed this life | on the 20th
of May in the 17— | year of our Lord."

XX.

"Sacred to the memory of | THOMAS SINGLETON ESQR. |
of Fortsingleton who departed | this life on the 9th of April
183 . | aged 78 years. Also of | ANNABELLA SINGLETON
his wife | who died on the 1st day of | Decr. 1842 |
aged 82 years."

XXI.

"Sacred to the memory of JOHN M'KENNA | late of Cavan
Cope | who departed this life on the 2nd day of June 1828 |
aged 70 years."

XXII.

"Sacred | To memory of RICHARD M'GOUGH of Armagh who |
Dept. this life Augt. 18 1816 aged 66 years."

XXIII.

"A monument | Erected by CONN CONNOLLY (?) | to himself
and his children also | his grandson CONN"

XXIV.

"In memory of TETRTHAG M'KENNA | of Greagh wife of
TOAL M'KENNA | who died the first of Augt. | 1880
aged 48 years | Also in memory of his | father and mother |
May they"

XXV.

R. I. P.

"Here lieth the | Body of JOHN STEV- | EN who departed |
this life Feby. 12 | 1757 aged 76 years."

XXVI.

I.H.S.

"Here lieth the body | of RICHARD CONLAN | who
departed"

XXVII.

"Here lieth the | body of MARY Co | NLAN late daughter |
of PATK. CONLAN | of Clonisboyle who | departed this life |
December 17th 1764 aged 14 years."

XXVIII.

"A monument | Erected by WILL | -IAM CONLAN | Here
lieth the | body of BRYAN | CONLAN who de | parted this
life | May 14 | 1780. Aged 86 years."

XXIX. 'Undecipherable':—

"1783 aged 42 | Here lieth the body of THOS M'GOODU |
who departed this life May 19th 1791."

XXX. 'Buried headstone.'

XXXI.

"HERE LIETH THE | BODY OF MARGERY |
HOUSTON wife of | JOHN COOTE | WHO
DIED THE SIXTEENTH | OF NOVEMBER 17 . . |

[Skull, cross-bones, hour-glass, &c.]

HERE LIETH THE BODY | OF JOHN
COOTE | WHO
ANNO DOMINI 1726."

[A fine tombstone, the lettering in alto-relievo.]

XXXII. 'An enclosure at east end of church made probably about 1835, with two tombstones. The whole railing, &c., very much dilapidated':—

"Sacred to the memory | of ROGER ANKETELL Esq | of
Mount Anketell | who departed this life | 20th July 1839. |
Aged 77 years."

XXXIII.

"This stone was placed here by JOHN ANKETELL | of
Mount Anketell | in memory of his brother THOS. ANKETELL |
who departed this life Jany. 1st 1810 | aged 26 years."

XXIV.

[Crest on shield.]

"THIS MONUMENT WAS | ERECTED BY
..... FOR HIM AND HIS
DAUGHTER | THE 12 DAY OF OCTOBER
IN THE | YEAR OF OUR LORD 1755. |
HERE LIETH THE BODY OF JAMES |
SWEENY LATE OF LISHEA WHO DEP |
ARTED THIS LIFE NOV. 3 1790 | AGED
80 YEARS | AND THE BODY | OF
CATHERINE SWEENEY HIS WIFE |
WHO DIED NOV. 20 1782 | AGED 80
YEARS."

XXXV.

"This stone | was placed here by | PATRICK TREANOR in
memory of his daughter MARY | TREANOR who departed
this life August 20 1753 Aged 7 years."

XXXVI.

[Crest.]

"Here lieth the body | of TERENCE SOR"
[Buried in ground.]

XXXVII.

†
I.H.S.

"This stone was erected | by PATRICK TREANOR of Grange
for | his family June the 14th year 1800."

XXXVIII.

"Here lieth the body | of PATRICK SOLL- | EY of Killavney |
who departed this | life the 26th day of | December, 1770."

XXXIX.

"Here lieth the body of HUGH | McELMEEL late of Derrylonete |
who departed this life December | the 29 1749 aged 77 years. |
Here also lieth the body of | PAT McELMEEL late of Drum |
who departed this life Feb. 20 | 1778 aged 76 years."

XL.

I. H. S.

"This stone was erected by | JAMES MCGAGHY of Shanmulla |
April 20 1800."

XLI.

I. H. S.

"Here lieth ye body | of HUGH MCGAGHEY | late of Demakola |
who departed this life Feb. | 1742 aged 40 years."

XLII.

I. H. S.

"Here lieth the | Body of ARDL Mc | CAGHEY late of"

XLIII.

"Here lieth the body of | PATRICK M'FILLIPPS late | of
Tomyfohannan | who departed this | life April 20 Aged 81 years."

XLIV. 'Tombstone—undecipherable.'

XLV. 'Tombstone—undecipherable.'

XLVI. "R. R. 1740."

XLVII. "Hic jacet 1732."

XLVIII. 'Headstone—"Here lieth the body" [Buried.]

"This Monument | is erected by | EWD. CONNOLLY | of Esker
and | JOHN CONOLLY | his son for | the use of | the"

[Crest—A hand & arm with sword, crossed swords, animal, ram's head (?),
hand with axe or banner. Motto—"Cum copia splendor."
[Highly ornamented stone; rubbing of back sent herewith.]

- L. "Here lieth the | Body of HUGH | McKENNA | who departed |
 this life May | the 7 1723. | Aged 63 years."
 [Fine stone, the sides ornamented with rude figures.]

'There are a large number of ornamental headstones on the south side of the graveyard, which I hope to give you as a continuation.'

(To be continued.)

· QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Athy Parish.—St. John's.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.I., &c, &c.]

'The churchyard of St. John's is a small one; it lies in the middle of that portion of the town of Athy which is situated on the Queen's County side of the Barrow.

'The following inscription is the only one carved in relief; the "3" in the date might easily be mistaken for a "7," and would have been but for the same figure occurring in the day of the month':—

"WILLIAM · WATSON
 NOVEMBER 30TH 1635."

[Raised letters.]

'On another slab is the following':—

"HERE | LYETH Y^e BODY OF M^R GEORGE HAR |
 MAN WHO DIED Y^e 24TH OF IVNE 1720 | AGED
 57 ∞ AND OF HIS SON ∞ | HENRY HARMAN
 WHO DIED Y^e 25TH | OF MARCH 1728 AGED 30
 OF IANE HARMAN WFE [sic] TO M^R |
 GEORGE HARMAN WHO DIED | THE 31TH [sic]
 OF MARCH 1728 ∞ AGED 72."

EPITAPHS IN ST. JOHN'S GRAVEYARD.

[From the Most Rev. M. Comerford, Lord Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin,
 M.R.I.A., &c.]

"In memory of JAMES FAULKNER | late Sergeant in the ancient |
 British Light Drags. native of the City | Chester, England |
 who departed this life Febry. 8th 1799 | aged 25 years."

"WILLIAM WATSON 1672."

Qr. Is this the same man as given above by Lord Walter FitzGerald, under date 1635 ?—ED.

"Beneath this stone is deposited | all that was mortal of
SAMUEL | WALLER Esqr. 2nd son of the late | Sir ROBERT
WALLER Bart. He departed this | life August 19th 1798
aged 23 years.

Adieu blest shade alas too early fled
None knew thee living but lament thee dead
A soul so free from stain
So tried by sickness and so proved by pain
His Christian pain against torture strove
Till Heaven advanced him to the joy above.

Mrs. CATHERINE CHAPMAN sister of the | above and wife of
JOHN CHAPMAN | of East . en . itohel Esqr Departed |
this life the 6th of March 1794 aged 23 | years."

"Erected by the brethren of | Lodge No. 356 in the 9th Regt. |
of Drags. in memory of their late | dearly beloved brother
WM. ARMSTRONG | who died 22nd March 1792 aged 30 |
years."

"Near the Stone a tender | infant lies
Who left this world | to live above the skies.
JOHN STRITH depd. this life | Septd. 30th 1798, aged 10."

"Erected to WILLIAM DOVE of Hinderstay in | the County of
Norfolk late a Private Soldier of | Captain Bunbury's Company
of the 80th Regiment | who departed this life on the 15th
November | 1833. Aged 35 years.
This memento was placed at the joint | expense of the officers
and non commissioned | officers and Privates of his company
to record | their regret for the loss of a good and | honest
soldier. | Such was the deceased."

Castletown Churchyard.

[From J. C. Hobson, Carlow, 1892.]

"Sacred to the memory | of | The Revd. EDWARD WHITTY |
Archdeacon of Leighling | and for 40 years | Incumbent of
Rathvilly | Died March the 11th 1804 | Aged 84 years."

'This inscription is in ordinary small capitals. The stone is a flat tombstone level with the surface, and is situated at the north-eastern end of church.'

BELL.—‘There is no inscription on the bell, except the date “1825.” The bell is a small one.’

FONT.—‘The font is placed almost at the chancel, or communion-rails, and bears the following inscription’ :—

“*Presented by the Honrble ARCHDEACON
STOPFORD, Rector, A.D. 1849.*”

‘In the vestibule there is a baptismal font, removed here from Rathaspeck church, now a ruin.

‘Inside the church a tablet is erected to the memory of a member of the COOPER family of Cooper Hill. There are no other monuments of any note worth recording in or around this church.’

COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

Fuerty Parish

Lies nearly due west of the town of Roscommon, on the banks of the River Suck. It is bounded on the west by the County Galway. Thomas Mitchell, Esq., was the Lay ImproPRIATOR in 1832, when the largest village in the parish was Emla, containing 20 houses and 169 inhabitants.

Fuerty Church.

[From the Rev. J. Wallace Taylor, LL.B., Errigal, County Monaghan.]

‘This church, originally only a chapel-of-ease, has now become the parish church, the original parish church having been dismantled, 1889.

‘It was built to replace a chapel in Dunamon demesne, destroyed by fire some years ago, and contains eleven mural tablets, removed from the burnt church. These tablets are chiefly in memory of members of the CAULFIELD family of Dunamon.’

“HERE LYETH THE REMAINS OF THAT FIRM
PATRIOT AND | UPRIGHT JUDGE WILLIAM
CAULFIELD WHO DIED ANNO | DOMINI 1737
IN THE 73 YEAR OF HIS AGE. | ALSO THE
REMAINS OF THAT PIOUS & GRAVE MATRON |
LETTICE HIS WIFE DAUGHTER OF SIR

ARTHUR GORE | BART WHO DIED ANNO
DOMINI 1745 IN THE 81 YEAR | OF HER AGE. |
ALSO THE REMAINS OF THAT MUCH BELOVED
GENTLEMAN | TOBY CAULFIELD THEIR
SECOND SON WHO DIED UNMARRIED | ANNO
DOMINI 1742 AND IN THE 47 YEAR OF HIS
AGE. | ALSO THE REMAINS OF THAT HUMANE
AND TENDER HEARTED | GENTLEMAN THOMAS
CAULFIELD THEIR ELDEST SON | WHO DIED
UNMARRIED ANNO DOMINI 1747 IN THE 59
YEAR OF HIS AGE."

"UNDERNEATH LYE INTERRED THE REMAINS |
OF THE R^T HON^{BLE} ST. GEORGE CAULFIELD |
CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE KINGS BENCH | SON TO
THE HON^{BL} WILLIAM CAULFIELD | AND
LETTICE GORE OF NEWTOWN-GORE. | HE
WAS BORN 16 SEPT^R 1697. | DIED 17TH MAY 1789 |
IN THE 81ST YEAR OF HIS AGE. | HE WAS A MAN
OF GREAT KNOWLEDGE | AND MOST EXACT
INTEGRITY."

Roscommon Abbey.

KING FELIM O'CONNOR'S TOMB.

[From the Rev. J. Wallace Taylor, LL.D., F.R.S.A.I.]

'To the south of the town of Roscommon, close to the Railway Station and County Infirmary, and in the grounds of a gentleman whose name now escapes me, but who allows free access to the ruins, stands all that remains of the once numerous religious establishments of Roscommon—viz., the ruins of the church of a monastery for Preaching Friars, founded by one Feidhlim O'Connor, chief of that district, who is buried here (A.D. 1243) [Qy. 1265.—ED.].

'In 1892 there was standing: the walls of the nave, chancel, and one transept, a north aisle of the nave, and the bases and part of shafts of columns separating these. Around and inside the building are numerous headstones and tombstones, chiefly modern, and there are tokens of very recent burials. The ruins are not, I am glad to say, utterly neglected, but they are not cared for as reverently as one would wish. If such a venerable spot were in England, it is pleasant to think how carefully every stone, every fragment, every trace would be looked after. Here there are evidences of careless work, indiscreet opening of graves too near the walls, and general thoughtlessness.

'This building, which exhibits traces of various styles of architecture, must, when in its glory, have presented features of rare beauty and grandeur. The remains of the tracery of the windows shows well; it has been copied judiciously in the windows of the parish church,—indeed some say the identical tracery was removed there; but what will not rumour assert?

'There are some curious anomalous features in the ruins, viz.: five narrow lancet windows high up in the walls and about three-quarters of the entire length from the W. end; before these start, are eight recessed arches level with the ground—two are round-headed and six are lancet-shaped. Grose's "Antiquities" shows a much larger extent of ruin standing than is to be seen now.

'The main point of interest lies in a fairly well-preserved monumental tomb, believed to be that of the founder, Feidhlim O'Connor. It stands in an arched recess in the N. wall of the chancel, about 2 yards from the E. gable. He is represented lying full length, one arm by his side, the other across his breast, his feet resting on a dog. The features, and indeed parts of the figure, are much mutilated, said to have been done by a party of drunken soldiers early this century. The front of the tomb consists of four panels of stone, each containing two figures of gallowglasses, very carefully cut.

'The sculpture is rough, but bold, and of fair execution. Careful examination shows that two of the panels differ from the other two; and I am inclined to think that one or other set had been brought over from the opposite side of the chancel, where there is a similar recess to this. Tradition says Thaddeus O'Connor was buried in this abbey; but, as the recess contains nothing, it is impossible to conjecture with any degree of safety, though in all probability the recess contained a tomb, probably to match Feidhlim's.

'Just below the keystone of the arch, built into the wall, is a stone on which is cut the tree ornament, so often seen on tombstones, &c.'

We hope, before this Volume is finished, to give our subscribers a drawing of King Felim's tomb, above referred to, which can be inserted opposite this page when binding the volume.

The following interesting letter from the late Sir William Wilde appeared in the *Irish Builder* of 15th October, 1870, and we are indebted to the editor of that paper for this copy of the letter. Let us hope that the disgraceful state of the abbey, as described by Sir W. Wilde, no longer exists, and that the preservation of the memorials of the dead in Roscommon is now, and may long continue to be, a subject dear to the minds and hearts of the inhabitants:—

"ROSCOMMON ABBEY AND O'CONOR'S TOMB.

To the Editor of the Roscommon Messenger.

"DEAR SIR,—In thanking you for your attention during my recent visit to the assize town of my native county, allow me to offer a few observations on the deplorable state of the ruins of the Abbey. The interior of that venerable pile—filled with the graves of churchmen and chieftains, by whose patriotism and piety it was supported and endowed—is now a mass of rubbish, and the broken fragments of its beautifully-carved pillars, doors, and windows, are scattered about. It is open to the neighbouring cattle, whose chief resort is the site of the altar in the northern chapel, which has rendered the spot scarcely approachable. Details are unnecessary; the dilapidation is going on slowly but surely, and many portions would long since have crumbled to the earth but for the fostering arm of the giant ivy, that has delayed its fall.

"The present state of this structure is a disgrace to the Christian religion—a shameful *national* neglect, and to leave it longer so desecrated will show that, while Roscommon can liberally contribute towards patriotic funds, and even for the relief of foreign nations, its inhabitants allow this noble ruin to perish, and the veritable tomb of its royal founder, Felim, son of Cathal Crovederg O'Conor, to be polluted by filth and eventually obliterated by the *débris* of the walls of the surrounding sanctuary.

"I rejoice to learn that you and others sympathise in these sentiments, and have already set on foot a subscription for the preservation of the Abbey, and that The O'Conor Don has liberally contributed to it. So he ought, and so ought every one of the name in Ireland, and, let me add, in America, for undoubtedly this tomb, besides being an historic monument of surpassing interest, and a beautiful work of the art of its period, was the last resting-place of one of the chief kings of Connaught. Surely the eloquence and influence of your justly-esteemed parish priest will not be wanting on behalf of this good work, especially in allaying public prejudice in dealing with churches and graveyards; and I am sure your worthy County Surveyor would lend a helping professional hand. I willingly place at your disposal whatever antiquarian and architectural knowledge of such matters I may possess.

"We cannot now restore to its original purpose the noble Abbey of Roscommon, but we can arrest its further decay—render it decent to the sight, display its architectural features, and bring to light the tombs of its kings and the graves of its abbots, and those of the Roscommon families that were interred within its walls. We cannot do all this without money, but we can at least perform the following works at once. Let a proper wall be built at the north-western side, from Mr. Kelly's mausoleum to the angle of the building in that direction; let an iron gate be put up at the western entrance (we can get one for a couple of pounds); cut down one or two of the old trees that are now threatening the destruction of the eastern gable; lop off the straggling branches of ivy from the top of the walls, especially at the southern side. Let us at once clear out the site of the high altar, and restore the O'Conor Tomb, and place round it the

effigies of the Gallowglasses, several of which have, I am aware, been removed from their original site years ago. I do not regret this latter circumstance, as I am sure they have been better preserved than if they had been left to the tender mercies of the "gossoons" who played pitch and toss on the tomb, and had a cock shot at the noses of those effigies. The present holders of these and other sculptured stones will, I am sure, when the Abbey is in course of repair, be glad to assist in its preservation and reparation. I possess several drawings and other materials which can be made use of for the intended purpose. Then, when the Abbey is properly cleared out, like that at Boyle, Cong, Rosserilly, &c., it will not shock the feelings of Saxon tourists, and may form a pleasant resort for your townsmen, who can contemplate with impunity the surrounding ruin, and picture to themselves the scene when the bishops and abbots of Connaught stood amidst the waving of censers and the perfume of incense before the brilliant lights on the high altar, to receive the long procession of priests and monks, that, chaunting the solemn requiem for the dead, filled up the long aisle when the body of their king, carried by his mail-clad warriors, and followed by his clansmen and chieftains, was about to be deposited in that place of honour, which his country and his Church had assigned him, beside the sanctuary at which he had so often worshipped.

"I fear to prolong this letter by quoting from various authors as regards the state of the Abbey during the last fifty years, but will conclude by offering you for publication a few historic notices that may interest, and help, perhaps, to stimulate the patriotism of your readers.

"An Abbey of Regular Canons was founded at Roscommon by St. Colman, a disciple of St. Finian. He flourished A.D. 540.

"In 807 the Danes plundered and sacked this Abbey, where were subsequently interred several of the abbots of Clonmacnois.

"In 1123 a portion of the true cross was forwarded by the Pope to Ireland, and "enshrined at Roscommon by Turlough O'Connor; so—as I have already shown in my book on Lough Corrib—that magnificent work of art, now in the Royal Irish Academy, and generally known as the "Cross of Cong," was made by O'Echain, the celebrated artificer, either at Roscommon or at Cloncraft (not far distant), of which latter place he was Comharb. It was subsequently carried by the O'Duffys to the Augustinian Abbey of Cong, County Mayo.

"A.D. 1155.—At the death of Turlough the Great, Monarch of Ireland, it is said, 'he largely augmented the estates of that house, and directed the Host to be carried with great solemnity, attended by many of the clergy and other religious men throughout the kingdom, and then to be deposited in this Abbey, in a tabernacle prepared for it, of immense value.'

"1265.—'Felim, son of Cathal Crovederg O'Connor, the defender and supporter of his own province, and of his friends on every side, the expeller and plunderer of his foes—a man full of hospitality, prowess, and renown,—the exalter of the clerical orders and men of science—a worthy *materies* of a king of Ireland, for his nobility, personal shape, heroism, wisdom, clemency, and truth,—died after the victory of extreme unction and penance in the Monastery of the Dominican Friars at Roscommon, which he himself had granted to God and that order.'—*Annals of the Four Masters*.

"1461.—'Eadh Tirlough Oge O'Conor, joint king of Connaught, was interred here.'

"The Rev. Dr. O'Conor, when writing the memoirs of his grandfather, Charles of Belenagar, in 1797, says :—'The steeple of the Abbey, of late undermined by a gentleman who wished to procure materials for building a house, fell some two years ago'; and O'Donovan, writing in 1837, remarks upon the injury done to the Abbey and monument.

"1445.—'The Friary [of Roscommon] having gone to decay, Pope Eugene V. granted a Bull, dated at Rome the third of the Nones of May this year, to encourage the faithful to contribute to its reparation.'

"To recite the entries from our voluminous annals both in manuscript and print connected with the Abbey of Roscommon, and to recount the names of the various learned clerics who flourished in it, and the chiefs who were interred there, would, I think, be unnecessary; for if my fellow-countrymen will not believe their eyes, nor accept the foregoing, 'neither would they believe though one rose from the dead.'

"I do not know who owns the fee-simple of the Abbey of Roscommon, but I hope he will duly appreciate the honour afforded him of contributing to its clearing and preservation. Don't let this good work remain another week without something being done towards these preparatory measures to which I have alluded. I will myself be happy to receive subscriptions in Dublin."

INSCRIPTIONS ON ANCIENT CHALICES OF THE IRISH FRANCISCANS,
STILL EXISTING IN THIS COUNTRY.

[Rev. C. P. Meehan, M.R.I.A.]

Elphin.

"*Frater BOETIUS EGANUS, Episcopus Elphinensis, me fieri fecit, 1634. Pro conventu F. F. Min. Regul. Observ. de Elphin, Anno Domini 1634.*"

'Brother Boetius Egan, Bishop of Elphin, caused me to be made in 1634. For the convent of the Friars Minors of Regular Observance in Elphin, A.D. 1634.'

COUNTY SLIGO.

We have to thank a gentleman in this county for the following contribution, and hope he will kindly send us more from time to time.

Ballysadare Parish.

'The following epitaphs on the stones of this graveyard and Kilvarnet have been taken from the works of the Venerable and learned Archdeacon O'Rorke, D.D., M.R.I.A., and F.R.S.A.I., &c, author of "The History of the County Sligo."

'The oldest epitaphs in the interior of the ruin of Ballysadare are given as follows':—

"Here lyeth the body of WILLM. THOMSON who dyd Dec. 1708."

"Here lyeth the body of JOHN BRAXTON who parted this life 5th day of April 1729—80 years his age."

"Here lieth the body of | JAMES SIMPSON who departed |
this life the 6 of March 1795. | Aged 68 years erected
by his wife | ISABELLA SIMPSON."

"Sacred to the memory of | MRS. BRIDGET SIMPSON of
Ballisodare | alias POWELL of Moylough who departed
this life on | the 28th of August 1832 Aged 71 years |
who lost her life of a dreadful attack | of Epidemic Cholera
and her | Regard for an Aged and infirm Husband | who
now deeply laments her | loss in common with her three
sons. | This stone is erected by her son ADAM | Surgeon
in His Majesty's Royal Navy as | a testimony of his
filial regard and esteem."

'On a handsome monument erected to the memory of MR. DABY MILMO, by his son DON PATRICIO MILMO, of Mexico, we read the acrostic lines':—

"May heaven rest the souls of those
In peaceful bliss who here repose ;
Let angels come their souls to meet ;
May heaven's queen with welcome greet ;
On them May Jesus, God of love
Serenely smile in realms above.

They fought the fight, they gained the prize
On which on earth they kept their eyes ;
May we like them, when life is o'er,
Be crowned with bliss for evermore."

'On the tomb of an old mariner, named John Benson, who died in 1808, aged 80 years, is the following composition (his own)' [?] :—

"Laborious blast on Neptune's waves has tossed me to and fro,
But spite of all, by God's decree, I harbour here below ;
And now at anchor here I lie with many of our fleet,
I hope to sail some day again our Saviour Christ to meet."

These lines appear to be an attempt to repeat those given on page 237, vol. i., and on page 62 of this vol.

Parish of Kilturra.

'The Very Rev. Dr. O'Rorke, M.R.I.A., in the "History of Sligo, Town and County," vol. ii., page 195, gives a very exhaustive and graphic description of this parish, which is partly situated in the Counties of Mayo and Sligo. The old churchyard is in Sligo, on the townland of Kilturra, and within Mr. Cooke's demesne. It is well fenced and kept, and a nice road leads up to the entrance gate. Though undoubtedly a very ancient burial-place, it contains no tombs of an earlier date than 1771. It may be right to say that there are some peculiar customs and some immunities attached to this graveyard worthy of mention.

'It is the custom, which dates from time immemorial, not to open a grave in Kilturra on a Friday; whilst rats, though swarming in thousands in the river near by, have not been seen within the graveyard since a good bishop ("I tell the tale as it was told to me"), who resided here in the last century, blessed it, and like St. Patrick, with other vermin, "banished them for ever."

'The tombs of most interest are those of the Cooke and Irwin families.

'The Cookes rest in a slightly-raised mound enclosed by iron-railing and planted with some yews and other evergreens, and at the head of the graves there stands a stately Celtic Cross, with the crest (an ostrich holding a horseshoe in his bill) incised on the shaft, and on a white marble slab on pedestal, the following inscription is carved':—

"THOMAS COOKE, ESQUIRE, | who departed this life
September 1st, 1879. Aged 70 years. | WILLIAM, his son,
October 24th, 1874. Aged 18 years. | ELIZABETH, his
dau., June 29th, 1878. Aged 21 years. | ELEANOR, his
dau., January 28th, 1881. Aged 19 years."

'The oldest epitaph in the place is inscribed on a plain upright stone, in roughly-cut capital letters, as follows. (This headstone faces the west, but this was the entrance to the vault in which the family were interred, while all the others in the graveyard are faced to the east):—

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF | MR. ALEXANDER
IRWIN WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN THE |
YEAR 1761. AND HIS WIFE ISMAY | IRWIN
ALIAS KELLY AND THEIR POSTERITY. THIS
TOMB | WAS ERECTED BY HIS THIRD | SON
DOCTOR THOMAS IRWIN THE YEAR 1771."

'The next oldest headstone is a small narrow upright flag, about 2 feet over ground and about 14 inches in width, and bears an inscription, "which," to quote the words of Dr. O'Rorke, "would be the better of some development or explanation, it being uncertain, with the actual words, over whom the stone is erected":—

"Erected by | REV. PATRICK HEN | BY datd Sep. 9 | 1806."

'The next in point of date is a large flat flagstone about 6 feet long by 3 feet wide, and resting on two dressed stones at top and bottom. It is nicely chiseled round the edges, and the corners are somewhat fancifully carved, and within the lines at top there is a raised ring with I.H.S. engraved therein. In truth, it is a rather "classical" stone, as might be expected from the sculptor':—

I.H.S.

"Lord have mercy on the | Soul of HONOR CAWLEY who |
Departed this life | Jany. the 28th 1817 aged | 59
years. Erected | By J, classic."

'A similar shaped tombstone, but plainer, has the following inscription':—

"Lord have mercy on the soul of PTR | M'ENTIRE who
departed this life Octr | 24th 1830 aged 70. also his
daughter | ROSE M'ENTIRE who departed in | May 1818.
Erected by his brother WM. M'ENTIRE."

'A pretentious box-like structure has the following inscription on a lid of thick limestone, to which sides and ends fit in, and are thus held in position':—

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

"Erected by MARTIN DYER in memory | of his beloved Father
MICHAEL DYER | Who departed this life Feb 1825 | aged
56 years. | also his beloved Mother ELENOR DYER |
daughter of PATE GORMLEY SENR of | Crow-Hill who
died Dec 1st 1836 | aged 57 years.

"Here in the dust he must abide
Sleeping by his Consort's side
Their children living come and see
Where both their once-loved parents be
Then following in the path they trod
Till you shall rest with them in God."

'The following inscriptions are copied from the four upright headstones lately erected in this churchyard':—

I.H.S.

"O LORD HAVE MERCY | ON THE SOUL OF |
 CATHERINE DUFFY | WHO DIED 1871 |
 AGED 59 YEARS. | ALSO HER HUSBAND |
 OWEN ROE DUFFY | WHO DIED 1879 |
 AGED 71 YEARS. | ERECTED BY THEIR SON |
 BARTHOLOMEW DUFFY."

"In memory of | JOHN COSGROVE who | died Oct. 1860 |
 aged 75 years. | Also his wife | SARAH COSGROVE or
 DURCAN | who died July 1854 | aged 80 years. | Erected
 by their son | PATT COSGROVE."

"IN MEMORY OF | ELIZA | THE LOVING AND
 BELOVED WIFE | OF PATRICK O DOWD
 N. TEACHER | DOOCASTLE. | DIED 2nd APRIL
 1891 AGED 26 YEARS | R. I. P. | ERECTED BY
 HER SORROWING HUSBAND."

"JESUS | SON OF THE LIVING | GOD | HAVE
 MERCY ON THE SOUL OF | PAT^K COLGAN |
 WHO DIED MARCH 28th 1877 Aged 82 | And of
 ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG | His wife | who
 died Oct 11 1859 Aged 75.
 Also of JOHN CARABINE who died | July 8
 1880 Aged 75 years. And his | Wife MARY
 COLGAN who died Dec. | 24. 1878 Aged 60
 years."

'There is a very remarkable rath or Danish fort on Kilturra, situated on a fertile, sloping hill; it commands a most extensive and varied view of the country around. On one side, looking towards Mayo, the tall and graceful peaks of Nephin and historic Croagh-Patrick are visible; while stretching to the north the eye rests on kingly Knocknarea and alpine-clad Benbulbin in Sligo, and the far-off Donegal and Leitrim mountains, with O'Rorke's Table touching the horizon. It appears to be the principal rendezvous of the fairies residing in these parts, as it has *three* well-defined entrances; the other forts in the neighbourhood have only *one*. Its outlines are in an almost perfect state of preservation, and, though not particularly large-sized, its area is far larger than any other rath in this immediate locality. But its striking characteristic, or its unique peculiarity, is,

that attached to the outer ring or fence of rath, there is another quadrant-shaped fort; but this quadrant contains nearly as much land as *half* the circle of the inner rath. The peasantry call it the Moal-fort, but a poetic mind might easily picture it peopled with "the lads and lassies gay" of the upper ten of the fairy creation in frolicsome gambols or gracefully treading "the light fantastic toe" on its beautiful green sward."

Kilvarnet Parish.

'These epitaphs in Kilvarnet churchyard are given in Dr. O'Rorke's work':—

"Hear lys | Interd the Body of BARTH WALLACE | who
departed this life the 28th | April 1769. Aged 76."

"Pray for the soul | of OLIVER WALLACE | who departed
this | life March 17 1773. | Aged 23 years."

"Pray for the soul of | OWEN DONOGHUE who depart | ed
this life March 16th | 1778 aged 60 years. | His son
JAMES DONOHOE of Ballyara | his wife JANE BRETT of
Tubbercurry and | some of their children are also interred here."

'The following epitaph is placed over the tombstone of the father of the present M.P. for Sligo':—

"Lord have mercy on the soul of JOHN COLLEARY of Ranaghan |
who departed this life 22 dec. 1841 aged 56. | Erected by
his loving wife | MARY McGRATH. | Requiescant in pace."

"O Lord | have mercy on the | soul of thy servant JOHN |
ARMSTRONG of Falnasugan | who departed this life | on
6th of Sept 1843. | aged 74 years. May he rest in |
peace. Amen."

"Lord have mercy on the soul of | WILLIAM MASTERSON
who departed | this life 12. June. Aged | 96 years. |
Erected by his son THOMAS MASTERSON | in memory of him
and posterity."

"In | memory of | WILLIAM CORCORAN | Ballinacarrow who
departed | this life 16th March 1861. | Aged 43 years. |
May he rest in peace."

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

Parish of Carrick.

'The church of Carrick is ornamented with a large modern marble monument of the EARL OF TYRONE, rather coarsely executed. From the epitaph it appears as if his lordship's relatives did not exactly

. "hear with a disdainful smile

The short and simple annals of the poor,"

for no country churchyard can boast of one more brief and simple':—

"Here lies the body of JAMES POWER, EARL OF TYRONE,
who died 19th August, 1704, in the thirty-eighth year of
his age; and also the body of ANN his wife, who departed
this life the 26th day of September, 1729."

'There is also a monument of JOHN, EARL OF TYRONE, who died in 1693.'

'There are ruins of churches at Ardculham, Kilmurry, Burntchurch, and Kilsheelan.'

LIST OF INCUMBENTS.

'The want of parochial documents has been supplied by reference to the First Fruits' Records, as follows':—

"1615. Carrick rector. pertinet ad regem. Vicarius ibidem ABSOLON GETHIN, cancellar. Lismoren. minist et predi—residens.

"1633. Rectoria improp. de Carrick, dictus dominus LAURENTIUS ESMOND tenet Vicarius ejusdem, ABSOLON GETHIN, incumben, absens in Ang^la, valet 40 marc. Vicar de Carig. ABSOLON GETHIN. The church repaired. He keepes residence. Enjoyes the fruits, valued at £viii. Ir."

"WM. KIDLEY, admissus fuit 10^o August, 1634, ad vicar. de Carrig McGriffin in com. Tipperary. £6. 16s.

"ARTHUR STANHOPE. cler. admiss. collat. et installat. fuit 2^o die October, 1663, ad vicar de Carrick, infra dictum, dioc. Lismoren. et com. Tipperary. 5L. 2s. ster.

"JACOB HEROME, S.T.D. admiss. et institut. fuit, 16^o die April, 1679, ad et in rectorias sine parochias de Clonegain in com. Waterford, et dioc. Waterford, 60s. et de Newtownlinnan in com. Tip. et ad vicarias sive parochias de Kilmurry, 10L. Kilshellan, 10L. et Carrick, in com. Tipperary, et dioc. Lismoren, 5L. 2s. ster.

"By certif. of HUGH Ld. Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, dated 1^o die November, 1682. vicariae de Carrick, 5L. 2s. ster. Kilshellan 10L. ster. Kilmurry 10L. Newtownlennan, not in tax. Clonegain 60s. Dioc. Lismoren. per mortem JACOBI HEROME vacuae.

"ROBERTUS BREEDIN. cler. admiss. fuit, 24^o Januar. 1682, ad et in rector. seu paroch. de Clonegain, 40s. et Newtownclennan, et ad vicariam de Kilmurry, 10l. Kilshellan 10l. et Carrick, 5l. 2s. dioc. Lismor et com. Tipperary.

"JOHES. HINTON, cler. L. Dr. institut. et admiss. fuit 31^o die Jan. 1705, ad vicar. de Carrick, 5l. 2s. Kilshellan, 10l. Kilmurry 10l. Newtownclennan, com. Waterford et Clonegain, in com. Tipperary, 60s. dioc. Lismore.

"By certif. of CHAS. LORD BISHOP OF WATERFORD AND LISMORE, the vicarage of Carrick with its union in the diocese of Lismore, and boundaries of Tipperary and Waterford, void by the death of the Rev. JOHN HINTON, clerk, last vicar thereof, dated 2d. Nov. anno Domini 1743.

"CHARLES THULES, R. of Kilmurry, and Vic. of Carrick and Kilshelane, 26th of June, 1745, 25 l. 2s.

"NICHOLAS HERBERT, B.A., Vic. Kilshelane, 10l. V. Kilmurry, 10l. Ardculum, Carrick, 5l. 2s. 10th Sept. 1761, Co. Tipperary.

"STANDISH GRADY, 15th Oct. 1803, vice NICH. HERBERT, who held from 10th Sept. 1761, and vacated by death. V. Carrick. 5l. 2s. V. Kilshellan, 10l. vicar. Ardculum, R. Kilmurry, 10l."

[Mason.]

Mr. Grady appears as Vicar in 1830.

[Erck.]

Templemore Parish.

EXTRACTS FROM VESTRY-BOOK.

[From the Rev. R. H. Long, Templemore.]

(Continued from p. 497, vol. i.)

'WILLIAM N. FAULKNER, minister, signed April 2nd, 1824, but Dr. GRAVES signed again on April 5th, 1825.'

"That the spire of the church being in a dangerous state, and it appearing necessary that it should be taken down, a competent builder be employed to restore it.
May, 1825."

"For repairing porch & painting church inside & outside, £50 0 0.
April, 1826."

"For enclosing the old churchyard of Templemore by a sunk Fence 6 feet deep of Mason Work & 18½ Feet in length, £30 0 0."

"Towards the more effectual enclosing of the New ch. yd., £30 0 0. Repairing the Church with a new leaden gutter between the new & the addition, £35 0 0."

'The addition was a north aisle with roof, April, 1828. In 1829, Mr. Falkner is again "minister"; but when he signs in 1831, the word "Curate" is written under minister, in another hand.

'Dr. Graves signs for last time in April, 1833. Mr. Falkner signs for the last time in May, 1833.

'Dr. Graves was a bachelor; it was he who built the rectory, Templemore.

'ROBERT CARCUR ARMSTRONG signed March 31st, 1834. JOSEPH ARMSTRONG, Curate, signed April 17th, 1838. WILLIAM A. HOLMES, "Rector and Vicar" after "Curate," signed April 1st, 1839. HUTCHINSON HENRY HOLMES signed "Curate" April 21st, 1840.

'Here there is a letter inserted from "Stephen Cashel" concerning a dispute about seats.

'THOS. MILES, Curate, signed April 8th, 1844. JOHN B. ORMSBY, Rector, signed March 24th, 1845.'

4th. "That two silver candlesticks, not in use, and the present silver chalice being of inconvenient size, be disposed of, for the purpose of providing two chalices of more convenient size & a flagon for sacramental use."

6th. "That it seems very desirable to provide increased room in the organ loft for the singers. March 24th, 1845."

"That the 4th resolution of the last vestry has been carried into effect, leaving a surplus of £5 . 6 . 6 to be applied as the clergyman and churchwardens may think fit. April 13th, 1846."

4 "That out of the £5 . 7 . 6 we hereby agree to allow £1 . 9 . 6 towards paying the bill for the church lights, [Eccl^l] Commissioners granting only £4 . 16 . 0, and they cost
£6 . 5 . 0

£1 . 9 . 6

And we furthermore allow the said [remaining] £3 . 17 . 0 to go towards defraying the cost of repairing the organ, Mr. Ormsby having granted the balance of £6 for said repairs from his own purse."

5th. "That sincere thanks are hereby given to the several kind friends in England who from time to time generously send pecuniary aid to the starving poor of this parish, through Mr. Ormsby's instrumentality, and specially to David A. Doudney, Esq., of London, having collected and

distributed upwards of £300 amongst the destitute poor of this parish. N.B.—The entire of the donations having amounted to nearly £600 since Xmas.
April 5th, 1847.”

‘The allocation of some pews follows, signed “Given under my hand after the visitation held in Templemore this 18th day of July, 1848.
Robt. Cashel, &c.”

‘Wm. Sandford, Clk., signed April 9th, 1849. Hugh Hamilton Madden signed April 1st, 1850. Wm. Sandford appears to be Curate.

‘Edmund Rambaunt (*sic*) appears to be Curate, April, 1854.’

“That thanks are due & hereby given to Sir John C. Carden, Bart., for his very valuable gift of a new Bell to the Church, which cost £78.10.0.
April 9th, 1855.”

‘This bell was given on the occasion of the birth of the present Sir John C. Carden, Bart.; the former bell had a bad tone.’

(Vestry.) “To take into consideration the plan, &c., proposed by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for the repairs, alterations, and re-pewing of the Parish Church.”

“That the Incumbent of the Parish be requested to memorial the Ordinary of the Diocese, praying that his Lordship will be pleased to grant the necessary Faculty, &c.” Signed by 51 parishioners. May 7th, 1855.

‘Probably at this time the roof of the new part of the church was made in the form of a continuation of the roof of the main building, and the gallery in the new part was removed.’

“Resolved—That Joseph Smith, Esq., and Peter Roe, Esq., be appointed Synodsmen.
March 29th, 1869.”

‘1873 to 1891.

‘Rectors—E. ORMSBY.

PURCELL WHITE, now Dean of Cashel.

J. R. LONG, Archdeacon of Cashel.’

‘The church has just been done up inside and outside, but no material change was made in any part of the building. The organ was made to face south, instead of having its back to a window. It is at the top of the new side of the church, by the vestry-room door.’

‘PRESENT CHURCH PLATE.

‘The church still has the silver vessels purchased in Mr. J. Ormsby’s time, and the flagon is still in use; the chalice and paten in use are of silver gilt’—

“*In memory of M^r. LLOYD, 19th April, 1888.*”

‘There is also a silver salver, weighing 31 oz., dated 1814, with a dove and the verse Luke ii. c. 14 ver.; and another much smaller paten, with the hall-mark [two crowns, and the letters T. W. under each]. A collecting-plate bears date 1845.

‘The bell now in the tower, and which is struck by the clock, was cast by Thomas Hodges, Abbey-street, Dublin, and is, no doubt, the one already referred to.’

Fethard Parish.

[Notes by the Rev. R. H. Long, Templemore.]

‘About the same time that the railway from Clonmel to Thurles was finished [1880 ?], the old Gateway of Fethard, on the side next the railway station, was demolished; and from the left side of it, facing the bridge, a tablet was removed; it bore an inscription, informing the passer-by that the bridge was built by one JOHN DELAHUNTY (I think) some 150 years ago.

‘On the same tablet, and above the inscription to which I have referred, another inscription, and one, no doubt, much more ancient, has unfortunately been erased with a chisel. This tablet is now in the left wall of the bridge, just as it was taken from the archway. The reason the Gateway was removed was, because it was in a turn of the road, and there was scarcely room for two cars to pass under it at the same time.

‘The town wall extends from this archway down the river bank in a somewhat irregular manner, though in an unusually perfect condition; it forms a considerable portion of the churchyard wall, and passes the water-gate, till it comes to within about 100 yards of the old Augustinian “Friary,” where Cromwell put up the night he came to summons the town “by candle-light,” to the great indignation of the inhabitants, who, however, yielded to him so willingly, that he treated them with remarkable consideration. The wall along the east side of the town is very ruined, but along the north-west, from the soldiers’ barracks back to the river, it is in some places very perfect.

‘Let us enter the town. We are at the east gate. As we walk up the broad main street, we pass, on the left, the modern chapel, dedicated to the Trinity. Considerably more than half way up, there is, on the right, a building from the roof of which rise several small pinnacles, under one of which is a small bell; this, I believe, was formerly an alms-house, but is now a court- and market-house; and I think the neighbouring post-office used of old to be part of the same building. In the front wall of this building are the following inscriptions on tablets:—

'I. At the top a representation of the Crucifixion; beneath'—

"D. AMIA EVERARD ALIAS ROCHE,
RELICIA JOANNIS EVERARD JUNIORIS,
HAEC INSIGNIA EREXIT, QUA EVERARD
FUNDATORES ET PATRONI HUIUS
AEDIFICII APPONI (?) VOLUERANT ATQUE
MORTI PRAEOCCUPATI NON POTUERUNT
AFFIGI CURAVIT DIE X^o MAR^o 1646."

'II. A shield surmounted by a crest. The crest is the EVERARD (or rather the RANDILL) pelican. The shield bears on the sinister side the three roches; the other side represents the ermine shield of Everard quartered with the three estoiles. At either side are the letters I. E. (John Everard), A. R. (Amie Roch.) Beneath, "Virus in actione consistet."

'III. The arms, with supporters, of JAMES DUNBOYNE. The motto—"Timor Domini fons vitæ."

'*Note I.*—Martin Everard accompanied Prince John to Ireland in 1187; his descendant Roger Everard married Olivia Randill, heiress of Randill of Randilstown, County Meath. From his second son (as I have heard) was descended the Everards, baronets of Bally-hay and Cloheen, County Tipperary, and the said baronets bore the same arms as the Everards of Fethard. Until lately there were, and perhaps even still there are, two brothers of this name living not far from Fethard, from whom the town commissioners bought up some town property that had been handed down to them. Monuments that we have yet to deal with will throw more light on the history of this family.

'After the Conquest (1177), Flemming was granted the territory known by the name of Fermoy, being a great part of West Cork, including the modern Fermoy, Kanturk, &c. Flemming died, leaving his daughter Amy heiress of his vast estate. She married one de la Rupella or de la Rupe, or, in the most modern form, Roche. The Roches had been barons of "Poole Castle" (probably Shippool or Pool-na-long, near Kinsale). About the year 1400, the revenue of Lord Roche, of Pool Castle, was £1,000 per annum—no small sum in those days. Descended from him was John de la Roche, who, towards the close of the fifteenth century, was made Viscount Fermoy. David Roche, the 8th Viscount Fermoy, married Joan, daughter of James, Viscount Butavant, and his daughter Amy is the lady mentioned in the tablet.

'Sir Thomas le Botiller was son of Theobald, the ancestor of the Marquis of Ormonde, &c.; he married Synolda le Petit, heiress of Lord Dunboyne, and he took the title of Lord Dunboyne, though it was not legally conferred

on his heirs till several generations had passed away. He died in 1329; Sir Edmund Butler was created Lord Dunboyne in 1541, from whom descended James Dunboyne, mentioned above. Of this family we have more to say.'

'While examining these tablets, the church gate is at our elbow. We will now examine the inscriptions to be found in the church. Some fifteen years ago the church was repaired, at the cost of about £250. At that time the place for holy water in the porch was filled up. Over the porch is a tower, in which are four fine bells, said to have been taken from the Rock of Cashel, together with the four in Clonmel, after Cromwell had dislodged them from their place. During the same repairs the gallery along the left side of the church was removed, a chancel arch built out of the old box pews, and the organ moved into the chancel. Along the central aisle we meet, on the floor, the following epitaphs':—

"P.

M.

HIC JACET PETRUS MORGANUS F [?]
JOHANNIS MORGANII ET CATHERINE
MULRONY FILI [?] SISTE VIATOR ITER
VESTRE SORTIS QS MEMENTO UT
MEA MORS HODIE ERASQUE FUTURA
TUA SIQUA TIBI TENERO SUBSIT
CLEMENTIA CORDE PROME FUNDE
PIAS LECTOR AMICE PRECES 1631."

'Here lies Peter Morgan [son of] Mr. John Morgan and Catherine Mulrony.

Stop, traveller, and remember your destiny.

As is my death to-day, so shall yours be to-morrow.

Friendly reader, pour out prayers for me. 1631.'

'*Note.*—This monument has become very difficult to read, from the frequent passing to and fro of people, scarcely any of whom are aware of the solemn warning that they are constantly striving to obliterate with their feet. Alas, their conduct is but too symbolical with the lives of many who feign would believe themselves immortal, till that inevitable day comes upon them almost unawares, when, by some great change, they shall be separated from all they now hold dear!'

'II.'

"HIC JACET JOHANIS HACKET BURGES
ET UXOR ELEANORA SALL QUAE OBIIT
A.D. 1613."

'Here lies John Hacket, Burgess, and Eleanora Sall his wife, who died A.D. 1613.'

Note.—Of the Hackets we have more to say.

'I know of no one of the name of Sall now in this county; there were formerly many of them about Cashel. Mr. Sall, of Meldrum, protected for a while a crowd of poor hunted wretches in the rising of 1641. There is a tablet to one Saul in "the Rock," on which are the family arms—"a portcullis with supporters." Their place at Meldrum was granted by Cromwell to the Lathams, and is now held by the Tenants.'

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF THOMAS
CLEARE SON OF THOMAS & ESER
CLEARE OF MILESTOWN WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE 13 OF DECEMBER & THE
11 YEAR OF HIS AGE 1691."

DN
"HERE LIES EDWARD CLEARE SSO
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 12TH OF
DECEMBER IN 9 YEAR OF HIS AGE
1691."

"Here lyeth the body of THOMAS CLEARE of Kilburry who
deceased this life January 9th 1705."

Note.—Kilburry is about a mile from the village of Mullinahone; it is a two-storied house. A Mr. Maher was lately evicted from it. I do not know if it has now a tenant."

(To be continued.)

COUNTY TYRONE.

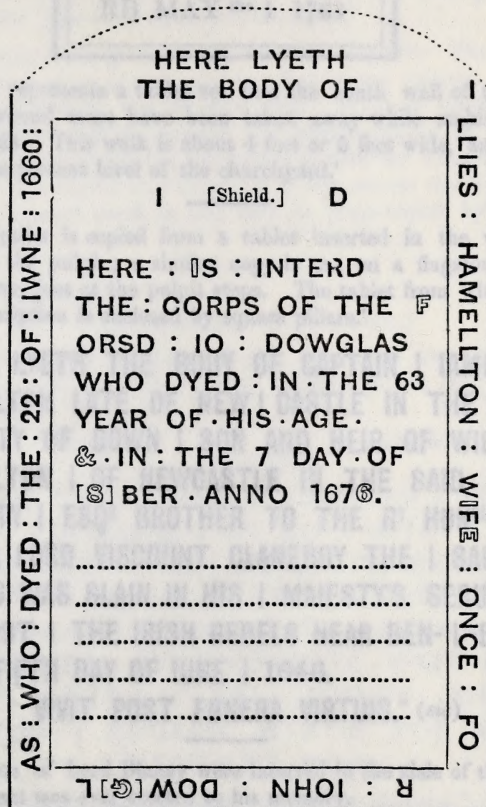
Benburb Churchyard.

[From Mr. C. I. Hobson.]

'Near the head of this stone is a shield with 3 estoiles in chief, and in base a heart with a crescent over it [for difference?], and the initials I. D. on either side.

'It is a flat tombstone—width 2 feet 6 inches; length, 5 feet 6 inches. A few of the letters in the inscription are defaced, and cannot be made out; they are printed in open type. This is the only inscription

in raised letters in this burying-ground. The stone is now level with the ground, and is being walked over. It was moved from its original position (about 3 feet to the right of where it now is), while a walk was being made around the church some years ago. An inscription seems to have been cut near the bottom of the stone; it cannot now be read':—



"HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF DAVID DICKSON |
LEAT OF MULLICAR WHO | DEPARTED THIS
LIFE | OCTO^{BR} Y^O 3 DAY 1747 | AGED 61 YEARS."

[Ordinary flat tombstone.]

THE BURYING
PLACE OF IOHN
RYAN OF BENBU
RB MAY^{the} 1 1761

‘The above represents a tablet set into the south wall of the church. The burying-ground must have been taken away while making a walk round the church. This walk is about 4 feet or 5 feet wide, and is about 4 feet under the present level of the churchyard.’

‘This inscription is copied from a tablet inserted in the wall of the church, behind the pulpit; a similar copy is cut on a flagstone covering Hamilton’s grave, just at the pulpit steps. The tablet from which I have copied this inscription is enclosed by square pillars.’

“HERE LYETH THE BODY OF CAPTAIN | IAMES
HAMILTON LATE OF NEW | CASTLE IN THE |
COUNTY OF DOWN | SON AND HEIR OF WILLIAM
HAMILTON | OF NEWCASTLE IN THE SAID
COUNTY | ESQ^R BROTHER TO THE RT^{HON}^{BLE}
THE | LORD VISCOUNT CLANEBOY THE | SAID
IAMES WAS SLAIN IN HIS | MAIESTY’S SERUICE
AGAINST | THE IRISH REBELS NEAR BEN- | -BURB
THE FIFTH DAY OF IUNE | 1646.

VIVIT POST FUNERA VIRTUIS.” (sic)

‘The remains of Lord Blaney were interred in the aisle of this church, but no monument was ever erected to his memory.

‘There are a few tablets inside the church, but none of any special interest.’

“Erected | by a few Friends | to the cause of temperance |
In memory of the late | JOHN ATKINSON Esqr . . | of
Benburb : | who was the founder | of temperance societys . |
in this neighbourhood . |

Unwavered, stedfast, bold in Jesus cause .

He bore his standard and maintained His laws :

He hastened to assuage the mourners woe .

Nor saw unmoved the tear of sorrow flow .

He died a martyr to the cause of humanity . | He departed this mortal life . | on the 22nd day of March, A.D. 1834 . | aged 35 years . | reposing on a crucified saviour . | and possessing | a hope full of immortality : having acted | for upwards of three years . | as moral agent | to the | Lord Viscount Powerscourt . | Rev. 14. 13. [words fully given]. | Reader | Strive to enter into that rest."

'This inscription is given in ordinary small capitals. The monument is erected in front of the church, and is a four-square pattern. The inscription is on four tablets, one on each side. Atkinson visited, during the plague of cholera which ravaged the neighbourhood at this time, the afflicted families, and was the last person to take the disease, from which he died. I have copied the inscription in full, except the text from Revelations. Atkinson's name is still held in great repute by old folks who remember him.'

Donacavy Parish.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

'Inscription on a monumental slab erected in memory of GILBERT ECCLES, Esq., of Shanock, County Fermanagh, in the old church in Fintona':—

"NEC DEFICIT ANIMVS
HOC CENOTAPHIVM CAROLVS | ECCLES
DE FINTONAGH IN CO-| MITATV TYRONE
ARMIGER | FIERI FECIT IN MEMORIAM |
PATRIS SVI GILBERTI ECCLES | DE
SHANOCK IN COMITATV | FERMANAGH
ARMIGERI QVI | HONESTE VIXIT ET
PIE OBIIT | VI KAL: AVGVST: ANNO
DOMI: | MDCXCIV ÆTATIS SVÆ XCII:
MEMENTO MORI."

For this family, see Burke's "Landed Gentry."

Errigal-Kerogue, or Kieran Parish.

The Rev. J. Wallace Taylor, Rector of Errigal Trough, has kindly furnished us with the following account of the old and very curious font represented in the adjoining illustration, for the original of which we are also indebted to Mr. Taylor. He says:—

'The font was found near the old abbey of Errigal Dachiarog, County Tyrone, which I consider to be the same as Balnasaggart, to which there

are some six or seven references in the Four Masters. *It was being used for grinding forage for cattle.*

'It is intended to have it placed in the parish church of Errigal Kieran, which is less than a mile from the old abbey. It is now standing in Favor Royal demesne [Mr. Anketill Moutray], where there are numerous carved heads, corbels, finials, &c., knocking about. I understand a similar font has quite lately been unearthed at Clogher.

'Archdall, in the "Monasticon," gives Errigal Dachiarog as separate from Balnasaggart, but I am convinced they are identical.'



Of this parish, Lewis gives the following (1837):—

'This parish, which is also called Errigal-Kieran, from the supposed dedication of its ancient church to St. Kieran, comprises, according to the Ord. Survey, 21,139 $\frac{3}{4}$ statute acres. The scenery is strikingly diversified. The living is a rectory in the Diocese of Armagh. The glebe-

house is at Richmond, near Ballygawley, on a glebe of 266 acres, and there is another glebe of 297 acres.

'The church, a handsome edifice in the later English style, with an embattled tower, was erected in 1831. Near the site of the ancient structure at Ballinasaggard at an expence of £1,300.

'There are some remains of the old church, in which are several of the carved stones of an ancient friary founded by Con O'Nial. In the churchyard is a large stone cross, and near it a holy well.

'The Friary was of the 3rd order of the Franciscans, and near it was an ancient round tower.

'There are many conical raths in the parish.'

Lewis also mentions a carved stone, and a "square bawn with round towers at the angles."

COUNTY WATERFORD.

[From Mr. Richard O'Flynn, Worcester, Mass., U.S.A.]

'In the old ruined abbey of Molana, Ballynatray, is an ancient tomb, surmounted by a sculptured urn, and bearing the following inscription':—

"HERE LIES THE REMAINS OF I RAYMOND
LE GROS I WHO DIED ANNO DOMINI 1186."

'For there at last, in that secluded spot, among the dust of peaceful monks, lies all that is mortal of that doughty warrior, the bravest and most stalwart of the Norman invasion. The chief who led his mail-clad knights through the breach at Waterford, and who was foremost in escalading the walls of Dublin, and who, sooth to say—if we are to credit Stanihurst's "Chronicle"—in conjunction with Herne-De Monte-Marisco, plundered Lismore and its sermen lands. Yet, strange inconsistency, that same Herney, we are told, afterwards "assumed the habit of a monk," and founded the Monastery of Dunbrody, in Wexford, in atonement for the many crimes he had committed in Ireland, with his "comrade dear and brother sinner." He was a true type of those who came to christianize and civilize (?) Ireland.

'Many curious old tombs are in that same old abbey and burial-ground. Waterford is rich in antiquarian remains.'

'CITY OF WATERFORD—FRANCISCAN FRIARY.

[From the Rev. R. H. Ryland's "History of Waterford," 1824.]

'The ancient building in which the Holy Ghost Hospital and the French Church are now (1824) situated, was formerly a monastery of Franciscans

or Grey Friars, founded in the year 1240 by Sir Hugh Purcell. There are some monuments which deserve examination.

'The most ancient which could be deciphered is a small and very narrow tombstone, nearly at the foot of the great altar; the centre is highly decorated with coats-of-arms and emblematical figures in high relief. Around the stone is this inscription:—

"Hic jacet Honestissime . Fame . |
Mulier . Agnes : Lombard . Quondam
uxor . Edward Walsh — die | Octobris .
ANO. Dⁿⁱ 1570 : et ANO Etatis sue : 76 . |
CVI^s AIE . ET . D ."

'Nearly under the tower is a highly laboured monument, on which the traces of two figures are discernible, with this inscription':—

"Hic jacent Johannes Cew, filius
..... | quondam civis civitatis
Waterford[Æ], qui obiit 1597. |
..... ejus uxor 1599."

'In the chancel is the tomb of JOHN SKIDY, who was Mayor of Waterford in 1635; the inscription is scarcely legible, the side wall projecting over the letters of the names, which are cut on the extreme edge':—

"Hic jacet Johannes Skydye civis
quondam et | Maior hujus civitatis
Waterfordiac qui obiit 16 | 9^{ber}. 1641.
et Johanna White ejus uxor quae |
obiit"

‘The following is in very high pointed letters’ :—

“*Hic jacent Thome Meyler et |
Isabella Walsh religione pe ac
pietate | non pauperes. Quisquis
es precor | ora te obiit
Thomas.*”

‘More interesting than any of the former is the tomb of one of the brave followers of the unfortunate James II., SIR NEAL O’NEILLE, who was wounded at the Battle of the Boyne, and afterwards accompanied his sovereign to Waterford, where he died. The following inscription, in Roman characters, is on this stone :—

“*HERE LYES THE BODY OF SIR NEAL O’NEILLE |
BARRONET OF KILLILAG IN THE COUNTY OF
ANTRIM | WHO DYED THE 8TH OF JULY, IN THE
YEAR 1690, AT | THE AGE OF 32 YEARS AND
SIX MONTHS. HE MAR- | -RIED THE SECOND
DAUGHTER OF LORD VISCOUNT | MOLYNEUX
OF SEFTON IN LANCASHIRE, IN ENGLAND.*”

An heraldic shield with the O’Neill and Molyneux (?) arms is over the inscription.

‘In the lower division of all the ancient monuments are the letters M.R.I.A. placed in the angles of a cross; the workmanship is extremely smooth and good.

‘SIR HUGH PURCELL, the founder of this monastery, was buried here in 1241, the year after the erection of the building. His tomb is described as having on it the figure of a man in armour, in high relief, with a shield on his left arm, on which were three lions passant guardant in pale; no inscription. This tomb stood on the right of the high altar; but on the most minute examination at that place and throughout every part of the church, I was unable to discover it.’

‘THE CATHEDRAL.

‘The Cathedral of Waterford, dedicated to the Blessed Trinity, was built by the Osmen in the year 1096, when they first embraced the Christian religion.

‘On the north side of the nave was a chapel twenty-two feet square, erected in the year 1482 by JAMES RICE, a citizen of Waterford, and was dedicated to St. James the elder, and the virgin St. Catherine. In the manuscript papers of the cathedral, this chapel is called St. James’s, but

it was more generally named Rice's Chapel. Upon one of the Gothic columns was an ancient monument, made of stucco or plaster of Paris, and very well executed. In the centre a person on his knees in a praying posture, and on each side a pillar of the Persic or Caryatic order, on which were figures representing Truth and Piety. Underneath was the following inscription':—

"DOMINE SECUNDUM ACTUM MEUM NOTI ME
JUDICARE, NIHIL DIGNUM IN CONSPECTU TUO
EGI."

"NOBILIS HIC SITUS EST GUILHELMUS CLUSIUS,
ILLE MERCATOR FIDUS, CUI PATRIA ALMA BRUGAE
GECROPIUS, CIMONQ; CUDONQ; CORINTHIUS ALTER
PECTORE MUNIFICO TUM PIETATE PARI. NEC
MINOR IS CROESO, MIDA, CRASSOVE BEATUS
DIVITIIS, PLACIDUS INDOLE PLEBICOLA. OBIIT
WATERFORDAE HIBERNIAE. MD.XLV."

'Beneath this, the following verses placed in two columns':—

"La noble Renomee
Du mortel sans remort
D'Art vive et animee
Triumpe de la mort.

Le noble de Le scluse
Jadis contre le tans
D'honneur, et grace infuse
Arma ses heurs et an's.

Je dis Lhumain en somme
Periclitant c'a bas
Qui le sien Corp's consomme
Aux immortel's es bas

Courtois et magnifique
Fut autant que Cimon
Clement et pacifique
Cent fois plus que Cydon

Bruges ville Flandrine
..... more
..... peine
..... faites decore.

De son hereuse race
A laisse un rameau
Qui Amplecte et embrasse
Virtu d'un Saint Cerveau.

Au Temple de Memoire
Appendu est son nom
Bruges das rememoire
A tout heur son renom.

Anvers, jout pour l'heure
De ses pullons heureux
Illustrateurs j'asseur
De leurs noms vertueux.

Bruges crie et lamente
Apres son Citadin
Waterford s'en augmente
Davour faict tel Butin.

Le Ciel inaccessible
Nous rechant hautement
Del lencluse paisible
Son duten Sautement."

'This monument was much defaced by some of Cromwell's soldiers.'

‘In a niche in the south wall of the choir is a tomb of one of the Bishops of Waterford, having the effigy of a bishop in his rochet, with a pastoral staff in his left hand, curiously cut in alto-relievo. The following words were legible’ :—

“Hic jacet Reberendus in Christo
Domínus Richardus Anckel,—
Waterfordiensis Episcopus qui
obiit vii die Maij Anno Dom.
M.CCCCXLVI cujus Animæ propitiatur
Deus. Amen.”

‘On a flat stone, near the east end of the cathedral, adorned with coats-of-arms, the cross, and some other figures in basso-relievo, are these words round the margin’ :—

“Hic jacet Franciscus Lombard filius
Nicolai quondam civis Civitatis
Waterfordiae, qui in Florido 33 anno
aetatis obiit A.D. 1590, et 25 die
Mensis Januarij. Et Katerina
Walshe uxor ejus, Quorum Anima-
bus propitiatur Deus. Amen.”

‘In the middle, on each side of the cross’ :—

“Lombard . Walshe.”

‘On a flat stone in the chancel, adorned with the cross’ :—

“Hic jacent Patricius Whyte, filius Johannis,
quondam civis Civitatis Waterfordiae, qui
obiit, et Anastacia Grant, ejus uxor, quae
obiit x die Mensis Octobris, A.D. 1592.”

'On a copper plate fixed on the outside of the south wall, was this inscription':—

"Heic inter utramque Columnam Depositum
DANIELIS BURSTON, S.T.D.

Miseri

Peccatoris, et quondam hujus Ecclesiæ Cathedralis

Decani indignissimi, latet in spe Resurrectionis.

Tu qui Primitiæ es, Phosphore, redde diem.

Tumulatus Fuit octavo die mensis Decembris anno

Salutis humanæ, Millesimo Sexcentesimo

Septuagesimo octavo. Epitaphium hoc

ipse sibi dictavit vivus;

Atque hâc Tabulâ æneâ insculpendum; quam

Tabulam hic loci ponendam jussit. Cujus

mandato obsequentes

Tres ejus Executores eandem sic poni curaverunt."

'These and many other ancient monuments perished beneath the hands of the Gothic destroyers of the ancient cathedral, and, it is said, were cast into a vault beneath the communion table of the present church.

'At a meeting of a committee appointed by the council of the corporation, held on the fourteenth of July, 1773, and assisted by the Bishop of Waterford and the Dean and Chapter, it was resolved that the old cathedral church should be taken down and a new one built in its place.'

'Adjoining the consistorial court, is the monument of DOCTOR NATHANIEL FOY, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore.'

'Near this, on a very neat monument, a child is represented weeping over a female figure; both are executed in statuary marble. Underneath is the following':—

"To the Memory of MRS. SUSANNAH MASON, | Daughter
of SIR JOHN MASON, KNT. | After a Life of EXEMPLARY
PIETY, she DIED | August, MDCCLII., Aged LXV.

"At this fair shrine let not a tear be shed
Till Piety and Charity are dead,
Nor let the great and good her loss deplore
While they pursue the path she trod before;

But should her bright example cease to shine,
Grieve then ye righteous, and ye poor repine.
No ostentatious hand this marble placed,
No flatt'ring pen the just encomium traced;
Such virtues to transmit, is only giving
Praise to the dead, to edify the living."

'A monument, which was erected in the old cathedral in 1747, to the respectable family of MORRIS, is placed in the porch.'

'Adjoining it is the monument of the MAY family, also taken from the old cathedral, where it was erected in 1686.'

'On the right hand, is a very splendid monument, erected by the family of the FITZGERALDS. In the front is a statue of Time, an inverted broken hour-glass in one hand, and in the other a scythe; Piety, veiled, is bending over a medallion of the persons to whose memory the monument was erected. Over these statues are the Fitzgerald arms, with palm branches and oak leaves depending. The figures, which are in Italian statuary marble, are represented standing upon a tomb, over which is a pall, having on it the following inscription':—

"IN THE YEAR 1770, | THIS MONUMENT WAS
ERECTED TO THE MEMORY | OF NICHOLAS
FITZGERALD, LATE OF KING'S MEADOW, |
ESQ. DECEASED, AND OF JOHN FITZGERALD,
LATE OF | THE CITY OF LONDON, ESQ. DECEASED,
PURSUANT TO | THE LAST WILL AND TESTA-
MENT OF RICHARD FITZ- | GERALD, LATE
OF THE CITY OF WESTMINSTER, ESQ. | DECEASED,
THE ELDEST SON OF THE SAID NICHOLAS, |
AND NEPHEW OF THE SAID JOHN FITZ-
GERALD.

THE RIGHT HON. HARVEY LORD	}	TRUSTEES.
VISCOUNT MOUNT MORRES,		
SHAPLAND CAREW, ESQ.,		
EDWARD WOODCOCK, ESQ., AND		
THE REV. EDWARD WOODCOCK,		
CLERK."		

'The words "CROM A BOO" were originally placed at the head of this monument, but have since been removed.'

'A tablet, inscribed with the names of many members of the family of DENIS, one of whom died in 1681, has been lately re-erected within the present church. This monument was taken down when the old cathedral was demolished, and has since been carefully preserved by the representatives of the family.'

'Opposite the door of the vestry is a very plain flag, bearing the following inscription, written by the Rev. Arthur Stanhope, Dean of Waterford':—

"VIATOR
SISTE GRADUM PAULISPER.

TUA ENIM MAXIME INTERERIT NOSSE CUJUS SUB HOC
MARMORE

OBSEQUUNTUR RELIQUIÆ,

NEMPE EJUS SUNT, QUÆ, DUM VIXIT, FUIT
ELIZABETHA CHRISTMAS,

FŒMINA LECTISSIMA,

UXOR CASTISSIMA,

MATER PISSIMA,

CONSORS JUCUNDISSIMA

QUINTUPLICI EO NOMINE SATIS UBIQUE NOTA

SCILICET HANC HABUIT UXOREM THOMAS CHRISTMAS
DE CIVITATE WATERFORDIÆ

MERCATOR, DUDUM PRÆTOR, ET ETIAMNUM SENATOR
URBANUS.

FELICIOREM HUNC, QUOD TALEM NACTUS SIT

UXOREM, AN MISERIOREM, QUOD AMISERIT,

HAUD FACILE DIXERIS;

NISI QUOD EO NOMINE FÆLIX MERITO, SIT DICENDUS,

QUOD TALEM NACTUS, NUMEROSAM EX EADEM

SUSCEPERIT PROLEM,

QUIPPE EX UTRIUSQUE FELICI COPULA, LIBERORUM

TERNÆ TRIADES, BINÆ FILIORUM, NIMIRUM,

RICHARDUS, JACOBUS, JOHANNES, CAROLUS,

GULIELMUS, JOSEPHUS.

ALTERA TRIAS FILIARUM, NEMPE MARIA, ELIZABETHA,

MARGARETA EMANARUNT,

NOVEM HOS CHARISSIMOS LIBEROS, SIBI SUPERSTITES,

MATER RELIQUIT MORIENS, QUOS, EADEM

QUA PEPPERERAT, EOS SOLICITUDINE CURATOS
 MARITO SUO MORITURA QUASI
 COMMENDAVIT OBNIXE, SCILICET,
 UT IS JAM QUASI UTRIUSQUE SEXUS PARENS FACTUS,
 CONDUPLICATO
 AMORE QUA MATERNO, QUA PATERNO, SINGULOS
 USQUE
 COMPLECTERETUR, FOVERET, SUSTENTARET, EDUCARET,
 PUERPERA FATIS CESSURA, SIC (EXISTIMES) EAM
 MARITUM SUUM ALLOCUTAM
 EN (CHARISSIME) ULTIMUM NOSTRI FIDELISSIMI,
 ATQUE CASTISSIMI AMORIS PIGNUS
 QUOD TIBI JAM EDIDI.
 ET SIC EDIDIT, ET SIC OBIIT
 ANNO ÆTATIS SUE, ULTRA TRIGESIMUM, SEPTIMO,
 MENSIS FEBRUARIJ DIE VIGESIMO SECUNDO, ET
 SALUTIS HUMANÆ INSTAURATÆ ANNO MILLESIMO
 SEXCENTESIMO SEPTUAGESIMO SEPTIMO.
 HÆC CUM TU (LECTOR) RESCIERIS, SIC CIS(SI POTES)
 OCULIS, HINC ABEAS LICET."

'These are the only ancient monuments within the walls of the cathedral, but there are two in the churchyard, at the eastern extremity, which to the antiquary are more valuable than all the others; they are exposed to the weather (1824), and are decaying rapidly.

'One is the monument of JAMES RICE, who was Mayor of Waterford in 1469. This tomb was originally placed in the chapel which he founded, and from thence was removed into the body of the cathedral; it was afterwards erected in the burying-ground outside the church. On this monument, the effigy of Rice, in high relief, is represented lying on his back, having a shroud tied in a knot at the head and feet; vermin resembling frogs and toads are cut in the stone, as it were creeping out of his body. Figures of saints are represented round the sides of the tomb, with the names over each.*

[We have already given the inscription on Rice's tomb in our first vol., p. 102.]

'The other tomb, placed in the corresponding angle made by the projection of the eastern extremity of the cathedral, was formerly supposed to

* Rice's monument is now (1892) within the walls of the cathedral.—[Ed.]

have belonged to Strongbow. On this monument the figure of a man in armour is represented lying on his back; there is no date or inscription or anything else to discover the name or quality of the person. It has been said, that these two monuments belonged to the same individual, who directed that at his decease his body should be represented as it then appeared, and that it should be again described on another tombstone, according to the appearance which it exhibited after the lapse of a year. This strange fancy, it has been supposed, will account for the representation of vermin and decay, which has so long perplexed antiquarians.

‘Among the recently-erected memorials may be noticed the monument of DOCTOR JOSEPH STOCK, bishop of this diocese, who died in the year 1813. In the body of the church, over a pew in one of the galleries, is a neat tablet in white marble, on which is represented a figure bending over a funeral urn. Underneath is the following inscription’ :—

“1813.

HIC SITUS EST
JOSEPHUS STOCK

EPISCOPUS WATERFORDIENSIS.

INTER PRIMORES ECCLESIAE EVECTUS DIGNITATEM
MERITAM EMERUIT. FACULTATES EPISCOPALES SUMMO
ANIMI FERVORE SANCTISSIME ASSERVAVIT. RELIGI-
ONIS CULTOR VERAX, PIUS : PAUPERUM INOPIAE SUBVE-
-NIRE ENIXE PROPERABAT. ERUDITIONE IMBUTUS AD
MEDULLAM, THEOLOGIAM PERCALLUIT LINGUIS QUAM
PLURIMIS PRECIPUE QUÆ AD STUDIUM SACRÆ SCRIP-
TURÆ PERTINENT. INSTRUCTUS. TOTAM FERE PERA-
-GRAVIT EUROPAM, UBIQUE FLORES VIRTUTUM DECER-
PENS, HINC AMENITATEM ET EXCULTAM CONVICTUS
ELEGANTIAM DERIVAVIT TANTA FESTIVITATE LEPORIS
PRÆDITUS, SOCIETATEM SIBI DEVINXIT : MORUM SIMUL
SIMPLICISSIMUS NUNQUAM DEI AUT AMICI OBLITUS
EST.

VITA ETERNA FRUATUR.

THIS SMALL MEMORIAL IS ERECTED BY HIS
AFFECTIONATE WIFE
MARY STOCK.”

‘Another tablet of recent erection, within the body of the church, is thus inscribed’ :—

"THIS MONUMENTAL TABLET IS DEDICATED BY
 CONJUGAL AFFECTION TO PERPETUATE THE
 MEMORY OF | JANE MORRIS WALL, | WIFE
 OF GEORGE MORRIS WALL, ESQ. | WHO
 DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON | THE 5TH OF OCTOBER |
 1822 | AS A CHRISTIAN, | PIETY, FAITH AND
 RESIGNATION | ADDED LUSTRE TO HER | VIRTUE; |
 AS A WIFE, MOTHER AND FRIEND, | LOVE,
 AFFECTION AND SINCERITY | DICTATED HER
 CONDUCT."

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Athlone:

[From Isaac Butler's MS.]

'In the church there are three monuments. The first on the right hand near the churchwardens seat. It is a large arch of black marble, & on the base the inscription.'

[Here follows the inscription on Sir Mathew de Renzi's monument, for which see p. 228.]

'On the same side, but further in the church.'

[Butler here gives the inscription on Mrs. A. Handcock's monument, for which see page 229.]

'On the left hand of the altar, near the pulpit, there is a monument fixed in the wall, with a large coat of arms. Motto, "Firmitas in Cœlo."

[Here follows Captain St. George's inscription, for which see p. 229.]

'It appears from the Queen's arms of the north gate & the east gate that this town was walled in *her* (sic) time & by the direction of Sir Henry Sydney, then Lord Deputy of Ireland. There is on the bridge a memorial of this great man, by his Bust raised on a stone, Queen Elizabeth over him, with inscriptions.

'Over the Queen's arms, "God save Queen Elizabeth." Under her her arms, in old English':—

**"Gebe to Cesar that we is Cesars and to
God that which is Godis. Mat. 22."**

'Over Sir Henry Sidney's arms, "Quo me fata vocant"; and the following on two large stones at the bottom of the Pediment':—

**"THIS BRIDGE OF ATHLONE FROM THE MAINE
EARTH UNDER THE WATER WAS ERECTED & MA-
-DE THE 9TH YEAR OF THE RAIGN OF OUR MO-
-ST DERE SOVERAIGNE LADIE ELIZABETH, BY THE
GRACE OF GOD QUEEN OF ENGLAND FRANCE &
IRELAND, DEFENDER OF THE FAITH & BY THE DEVICE
AND ORDER OF SIR HENRY SIDNEY KT OF THE MOST
NOBIL ORDER, THE 2^O DAIE OF JULIE, THEN BEING OF
THE AGE OF 38 YERE. L. PRESIDENT OF THE COUNSEL
IN WALES AND MARCHIS. OF THE SAME & LORD
DEPUTIE GENERAL OF THIS HIR MAJESTIS REALM
OF IR AND FINISHED IN LESS THAN ONE YEAR
BI THE GOOD INDUSTRI AND DILIGENS
OF SR PETER LEWYS."**

'On the 2d stone':—

**"CLERKE, CHANT OF CATHEDRAL GHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH IN DUBLIN AND STEWARD TO THE SAID
DEPUTIE IN W^O YEARE WAS BEGONE & FINISHED THE
FAIRE NEW WORKE IN THE CASTHEL OF DUBLIN BESIDIS
MANY OTHER NOTABLE WORKIS DONE IN S^ODRI O-
THER PLACIS IN THIS REALME ALSO THE ARCHREBEL
SHANE ONEYL OVERTHROVEEN—HIS HEAD SET ON
THE GATE OF THE SAID CASTEL—COYNE & LIVERY AB-
OLISHED, & THE WHOLE REALME BROUGHT INTO SUCH
OBEDIENCE TO HER MAJESTIE AS THE LIKE TRANQUILITIE
PEACE AND WELT IN THE MEMORY OF MANIE
HATH NOT BENE SENE."**

We have to thank the Rev. George T. Stokes, D.D., for the following inscriptions ; they were copied, we believe, from the originals, by the late Rev. John S. Joly, Rector of Athlone. We have several of them in the copy of Isaac Butler's MS. in our possession ; but as he does not appear to have followed any regular plan in copying them, we have adopted Mr. Joly's MS., where they are arranged chronologically.—Ed.

‘ INSCRIPTIONS ON MONUMENTS IN ST. MARY’S CHURCH, ATHLONE,
IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER.’

“ THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED FOR
THE RIGHT WORSHIPFULL MATHEW
DE RENZI : KNIGHT WHO DEPARTED
THIS I LIFE THE : 29 : AUGUST : 1634 :
BEINGE OF THE AGE OF : 57 : YEARS :
BORNE AT CULLEN IN GERMANY AND
DISCENDED FROM THAT FAMOUS RE-
NOWND WARIROR GEORGE CASTRIOTT,
ALS SCANDERBERGE (WHO IN THE
CHRISTIAN WARR, FOUGHT 52 : BATTAILES
WITH GREAT CONQUEST AND HONNOR
AGAINST THE GREAT TURKE) HE WAS
A GREAT TRAVELER AND GENERALL
LINGUIST : AND KEPT CORRESPONDENCY
WITH MOST NATIONS IN MANY WEIGHTY
AFFAIRES : AND IN THREE YEARS GAVE
GREAT PERFECTION TO THIS NATION
BY COMPOSING A GRAMMER DICTIONARY
AND CHRONICLE IN THE IRISH TONGUE :
IN ACCOMPTS MOST EXPERT AND
EXCEEDING ALL OTHERS TO HIS
GREAT APPLAUSE. THIS WORKE WAS
ACCOMPLISHED BY HIS SONN MATHEW
DE RENZI ESQ^r AUGUST : THE 29 : 1635 : ”

Isaac Butler gives this inscription, but does not appear to have followed the spelling. He spells De Renzi “ de Rentsi,” and inserts the letters “ Sr ” before his name.

Butler gives the motto “ Firmitas in Cœlo,” here.

"NEER THIS PLACE LYETH THE BODYES
OF CAPTAIN RICH^d ST. GEORGE AND
HIS PIOUS WIFE ANN ELDEST DAUGHTER
OF MICHAEL PENNOCK OF TURROE IN
THE COUNTY OF ROSCOMMON ESQ^r.
HE WAS FOR SEVERAL YEARS GOVERNOR
OF ATHLONE, THIRD SON OF S^r.
RICHARD ST. GEORGE KNT. CLARENCEUX
KING OF ARMS BY ISABEL HIS WIFE
DAUGHTER OF NICHOLAS ST. JOHN OF
LIDIARD TREGOZ IN WILTSHIRE ESQ^r.
BROTHER TO [SIR] HENRY ST. GEORGE
KNT. GARTER PRINCIPALL KING OF
ARMS AND TO ST. [SIR] GEORGE
ST. GEORGE OF CARRICK DRUMROOSK
IN THE COUNTY OF LEITRIM KNT.
BORN AT HALTEYS ST. GEORGE IN
CAMBRIDGESHIRE THE 27TH MARCH
1590 AND DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN
ATHLONE THE 24TH OF APRIL 1667.
THE SAID ANN HIS WIFE WAS BORN
AT TURROCK THE 18TH OF NOVEMBER
1606 AND DYED IN ATHLONE THE 4TH
OF OCTOBER 1643 TO WHOSE MEMORYS
THEIR SONS ARTHUR AND HENRY
ERECTED THIS MONUMENT ANNO
DOMINI 1686."

"THIS MONUMENT WAS ERRECTED IN
MEMORY OF MRS. ABIGAIL HANDCOCK
DAUGHTER OF THE REVEREND. THOMAS
STANLEY & LATE WIFE OF WILLIAM
HANDCOCK OF TROYFORD ESQ^r. BY
WHOM HE HAD ISSUE 9 SONS & 7
DAUGHTERS, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
THE 21ST OF NOV^r. ANO. DOM. 1680 IN
THE 53RD YEAR OF HER AGE & LYES
INTERRED UNDERNEATH THIS PLACE.
VIGILATE ET ORATE."

[Butler's MS.]

"To the memory of GUSTAVUS HANDCOCK late of Waterstown in the County of Westmeath Esq. who died 4th Sepr. 1751 Aged fifty eight. Lamented by all who knew his virtues. He was humane, friendly and religious, an active and impartial magistrate. His conduct in Parliament was directed by the love of his country, which was constant and sincere. A kind Husband and a tender Father of a lovely Daughter KATHERINE, who died 5th April 1746 aged sixteen, and of a son ROBERT, who shewed in his conduct the fruit of an early and pious education. In him revived his Father's virtues. The favour of youth was tempered by the sense of age. He was exemplary to the young, Honoured and beloved by the aged and experienced. But he was scarcely seen and admired until he was summoned to the Happiness he aspired. He died in the 24th year of his age, anno 1754. This monument was erected to their remains by ELIZABETH HANDCOCK, widow and mother to these once dear and now Lamented Persons. An: Dom: 1759."

"In the family vault are deposited the remains of WILLM. HANDCOCK Esquire, Late Representative in Parliament for this town, for 28 years he exerted the most conscientious diligence in the discharge of his office as Collector of Trim and Commissioner of the Board of Works. He fulfilled the several duties of Husband, Father, and Friend in a manner rarely equalld, never excel'd, and was most deservedly admired by all who knew him, whether personally or by character. With strength of mind and fortitude becoming a christian he sustained the repeated attacks of a lingering disorder till the seventh of April A.D. 1794, Etatis 56, when with a joyful hope of a blessed Resurrection, and a firm reliance on the merits of his all-gracious Redeemer, he resigned his meek spirit into the hands of his God. This monument a small tribute to as many virtues as ever centred in one man, was erected at the joint expense of Mrs. SUS. HANDCOCK, his deeply afflicted widow [who passed above 26 years of uninterrupted happiness with this truly best of Hrsbands, and still exists but in the idea of rejoining him in a better world] and his only son ROBERT HANDCOCK Esq."

"The remains of WILLIAM POTTS late of Correen in the County of Roscommon Esqr. are deposited in the family Burial place adjoining the South wall of this church. He died on the 11th of Novr. 1799 in the 71st year of his age."

"Sacred to the memory of THOMAS LLOYD of Athlone Esq. who departed this life deservedly regretted the 25th June 1802 aged 79 years. His conduct through life proved him an affectionate Husband a good Father and an honest man."

"In memory of HANNAH ZOUCHE wife of COLONEL ZOUCHE of Wakefield Yorks. The indissoluble love and esteem of her husband Decees this monument.

Her life was an ornament and blessing to her family.

Midst the Gifts that worldly comforts bring

She moved unconscious of superior sway

In pure and unaffected virtue

Dignity of mind and Gentleness of heart

The beauteous image of angelic worth

Virtue smiled imprinted on her look

Calm Simplicity marked out her way.

She departed this life January 18th 1806 in the 28th year of her age."

"Within the presincts of this sacred ground are interred the mortal remains of HENRY HUNT Son of SARAH and JOHN PHILIPS HUNT Esq. Lieut. Col. in the Army and Inspecting Field Officer of this district who died March 7th 1815 aged 6 months."

"Sacred to the memory of LAURENCE McDOWALL son of WILLM. McDOWALL Late of Castlesempil in Scotland and Lieutenant Colonel of the Renfrewshire Militia. This monument was erected by the officers of the Regiment as a mark of their love for the virtues and respect for the character of their fellow Soldier. He was born 26th August MDCCLXIV. Died at Athlone 5th August 1815."

'A headstone to same in first part of graveyard.'

"Sacred to the memory of JAMES RATRAY BYRES Aged 18 Years and 7 Months And WILLIAM JOHN KERR aged 19 Years Ensigns in the 2nd Battn. 1st or Royal Regt. who were unfortunately Drowned in the Killinuxe Lake on the 29th of November 1834. This tablet was erected by their brother officers as a testimonial of affectionate esteem and sincere regret."

'Tomb in churchyard to same.'

'Sacred to the memory of the Rev. JOHN GUSTAVUS HANDCOCK late Rector of the Parish of Annaduff Co. Leitrim. A faithful and devoted servant of the Lord Jesus Christ who having both by his life and doctrine adorned the Gospel of God his Saviour, was removed by death from his affectionate family and flock, in the prime of his days, and in the midst of his usefulness, March 2nd 1838 *Ætat* 39.

This tablet was erected by his brothers in token of their love and affection for him."

"Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM Viscount CASTLEMAINE, who departed this life 7th Janry. 1839 aged 75 years. His death though sudden, was not unprepared. Entirely and habitually renouncing all merit in himself, with the utmost humility, and contrition of heart, he vested all his hope of salvation, on the atonement and mediation of our Blessed Redeemer Jesus Christ.

Erected by his afflicted widow."

(*To be continued.*)

Causestown.

'A mile and a-half from Athboy.

'At a small bridge over a brook, there is the shaft of a cross remaining, with these lines':—

"PRAY FOR | THE SOULES |
OF AMES | NUGENT STEW- |
ART &c: | ANN: DOM. | 1688."

[I. B.'s MS.]

INSCRIPTIONS ON ANCIENT CHALICES OF THE IRISH FRANCISCANS STILL EXISTING IN THIS COUNTRY.

[Rev. C. P. Meehan.]

Multifernan.

"R. P. FRANCISCUS DELAMER, S.T.L.,
Provinciae, Dep. et V. A. P. FRANCIS.
CRUCIS. Guardianus Dublinensis F. F. Conv.
Multifer, 1713."

'R. P. Father Francis Delamer, S.T.L., Definitor of the Province, and V. R. Father Francis Cruce, Guardian of Dublin to the Friars of Multifernan Convent, 1713.'

*"Fr. CHRISTOPHORUS BARNEWALL,
Provincialis Ord. Minorum Strict. Observ.
procuravit pro Conventu Montisfernandi, Anno
1759."*

'Br. Christopher Barnewall, Provincial of the Order of Minors
of the Strict Observance, procured this for the church of
Multifernan, anno 1759.'

COUNTY WEXFORD.

In Donoughmore Old Churchyard.

"Here lyeth the body of MICHAEL REDMOND. Died Sept. 16th
1766 aged 65 years. The Lord have mercy on his soul."

"Here lieth the Body of LAWRENCE BINNAN who dep. this
life July 6th 1794 aged 8 years. Also two of his sisters."

"Here lyeth ye body of MARTIN REDMOND of Kilmichie"-
Dpd. Octr. 4th 1779 aged 29 years. Also ELIZABETH
REDMOND alias WADIGG, his mother. Depd. 26th
1780, aged 60 y.... Also JAMES REDMOND his father
dp. July 23. 1781. agd. 70."

In Gorey Old Churchyard.

"Here lyeth y Body of JON. HARVEY who Deped. this life
June 2nd 1749. Egd. 24 years."

.....[broken]..... "Body of Mrs. ANNE CHICHESTER
..... 28th day of November 1776."

"Here lieth Interred the remains of THOMAS HILL departed
life 23rd August 1787 aged 57 years. Also the body of
SUSAN HILL his wife who departed this life Sept. 28 1812,
aged 69 years.
HENRY HILL died April 26, 1836, aged 21 years.
His father JAMES HILL died Sept. 19, 1852, aged 76 years."

"Here lieth the body of FEAN HARRES depd. the ... Febr.
1784.[broken]..... 1 year

Weep not for me my Parents dear
I am not Dead But Sleeping Here—
Short was my life, Long is my rest.
To take me from my "

[The rest is in the ground.]

Killenagh Parish.

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF SVSANA REDMOND
DAUGHHER (*sic*) OF JAMES | BACON OF GLYNN
DE | CEASED Y- 23 OF SEP. 1735 AGED 2- (?)
YEARS.

HERE LIETH THE OF JAMES (?) BACON |
OF GLINN WHO DE | PARTED THIS LIFE THE 14 |
DAY OF NOVEMBER 1751 (?) AGED SEVENTY
YEARS.

ALSO THE BODY OF MARY, SECOND WIFE TO
JAMES BACON | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
THE | 28 DAY OF DECEMBER 1762 | AGED 64
YEARS."

Killinick Parish.

Near the end of the old "Vestry Book" of Killinick parish,
will be found sundry entries of Baptisms, Marriages, and
Burials, from 1764 to 1801 :—

MARRIAGES.

CHRISTOPHER JEFFARES married to MARY BERRY, July 30th, 1764.
SAMUEL JEFFARES married to ANNE RADFORD, Feb. 16, 1767.
1767, April 2nd, WILLIAM JEFFARES married to ELEANOR TANNER.
MR. AMBROSE BOXWELL married to CATHERINE TANNER, Jan. 6, 1768.
SAMUEL HIGGINSON married to ANN TANNER Sber 12, 1769.

MARRIAGES BY THE REVD. RICHD. BEVAN, CURATE OF KILLINICK.

CHRISTOPHER JIFFARES married to ELIZABETH DANBY, August 30th,
1782.

JOHN JONES married to HANNAH DOYLE, March 4th, 1783.

ROBERT JEFFARES married to MARY BOXWELL, 24th of May, 1786.

CHRIST. RICHARDS married to ANN BERRY, 27th of Decr., 1786.

SAML. BEAUBIERE married to MARY HOPLEY, June 7th, 1787.

JOHN TARP married to CATHERINE HAYES, 24th Janry, 1788.

WILLIAM RISH (?) married to ANN WADE, 13th Sept., 1788.

JOHN ALLEN, of Latimerstown, married to BRASSEGA JOHNSON, Octr. 9th, 1788.

RICHD. KING and MARY MURPHY, of the Island, married Novr. 27th, 1788.

JOHN BOYD and JANE DANBY, May the 2nd, 1789.

JOHN BOXWELL, of Lorsehill (?), and SUSANNA BERRY, of Ballykelly, Febr. 25th, 1790.

JOHN JEFFARES, of Old Hall, and ANN JEFFARES, of Mooretown, May 16th, 1790.

JAMES BERRY, of Ballykelly, and ANN BARRINGTON, of Ballycogly, married June 9th, 1791.

JOHN WHEELOCK to MARY FIELDING, Sept. 18th, 1791.

THOS. HORE, of Wexford, Butcher, to CATHERINE MERRYMAN, of Kisha, married Febr. 3rd, 1792.

DAVID TOWNSEND, of the parish of Templeshambough, to CATHERINE JONES, of Ballycorboys, married June 2nd, 1793.

HENRY GREEN, of Ballycorboys, married to MARTHA STROUD, of Wexford, Novr. 23rd, 1793.

JAMES GILDEA, Esqr., of the County Mayo, married to Miss ANN HARVEY, of Killiane Castle, by the Revd. Roger Owen, Novr. 24th, 1796.

JAMES WINTERS married to MARY HARRISON, Decr. 1st, 1796.

GEORGE MERRIMAN to MARY HARRISON, Feb. 2nd, 1797.

Then follow a number of Baptisms and a few Burials, for which see on.

RICHARD WINTER married to ANN ATKIN, Jany. 16th, 1798.

FREDK. JONES, of Cornmarket, Wexford, married to Miss ANNE BOXWELL, of Lingstown, August 29th, 1799.

RICHARD JONES, of Cornmarket, Wexford, Mercht., married to Miss FRANCES HOWLIN JONES, of Ballyknockan, Febr. 13th, 1800.

GEORGE HAWKINS, married to CATHERINE GREEN, April 7th, 1800.

BENJN. JAMES married to ANN HARRISON, April 20th, 1800.

ANDREW HARRISON married to FIDELIA JONES, June 29th, 1800.

JOHN WHITMORE married to ELIZABETH SMILEY (?), Jany. 1st, 1801.

ALL.

BAPTISMS.

REGISTRY OF RATH M'NEE [sic] PARISH.

MARGARET and CATHERINE, Daughters of JAMES and ELIZABETH SEALY, baptized March 2nd, 1794.

JOHN, son of THOMAS and MARY ROACH, baptized May 4th, 1796.

ROBERT, son of JOHN SEALY and ESTER (sic) his wife, baptized August 30th, 1786.

ANN, daughter of JAMES and ELIZABETH SEALY, baptized July 31st, 1796.

All on this page. Then follow the marriages from 1764, as already given ; they are in a quite different handwriting, and may belong to another parish.

JOHN, son of SAMUEL JEFFARES and ANN his wife, baptized Jan. 7, 1768.
CATHERINE, daughter of BENJAMIN NEALE BAYLY, Esq., and LETTICE his wife, baptized June 8th, 1770.

SAMUEL, son of JOHN and ANN WHEELOCK his wife, baptized Oct. 24th, 1788.

WILLIAM, son of JOHN and MARY MURPHY, of St. Mary's Island, baptized January 8th, 1789.

ELIZABETH, daughter of JOHN and ESTER SEALY, baptized May 19th, 1789.

ELIZABETH, daughter of WILLIAM and — DAVIS his wife, baptized June the 4th, 1789.

RICH., son of PETER and SARAH SILVESTER, baptized June 29th, 1789.

FRANCES, daughter of THOS. and MARTHA MERRIMAN his wife, baptized June 30th, 1789.

JOHN, son of JOHN and CATHERINE THOMAS, baptized Oct. 4th, 1789.

FRANCES, daughter of JOHN HARVEY, of Killiane, Esq., and DOROTHY his wife, baptized Decr. 27th, 1789.

ELIZABETH ANN, daughter of THOS. and HANNAH VICARY, baptized Sept. 26th, 1790.

WILLM, son of CHRIST. and ELIZABETH JEFFARES, of Randlestown, baptized Feby. 6th, 1790.

ELIZABETH, daughter of JOHN and ANN WHEELOCK his wife, baptized March 13th, 1791.

JOHN, son of JOHN SEALY and ESTER his wife, May 9th, 1791 (*sic*).

SARAH, daughter of JOSEPH and SYBILIS WHEELER, of Common, baptized June 13th, 1791.

This page is signed "Richd. Bevan, Minr."

JOSEPH, son of CLEMENT and MARY LAMBERT, June 13th, 1791.

JAMES, son of EDWARD PERCIVAL, Esq., of Grange, and MARY his wife, baptized June 18th, 1791.

JOHN, son of JOHN HARVEY, of Killiane, Esqr., and DOROTHY his wife, baptized July 21st, 1791.

ELIZA, daughter of WILLIAM and JANE WHEELOCK his wife, baptized August 4th, 1791.

PATIENCE, daughter of THOS. MERRYMAN and MARTHA, his wife baptized Feby. 3rd, 1792.

JOSEPH BERRY, son of JAMES BERRY, of Ballykelly, and ANN his wife, baptized April 19th, 1792.

WILLIAM, son of JOHN THOMAS and CATHERINE his wife, baptized May 29th, 1792.

EDWARD, son of EDWARD PERCEVAL, Esqr., of Grange, and MARY his wife, baptized June 17th, 1792.

JOHN FRANCIS, son of JOHN HARVEY, Esqr., of Mt. Pleasant, and Mary his wife, baptized June 17th, 1792.

JOHN NUN, son of THOS. and ELIZABETH FIN, baptized Decr. 9th, 1792.

MARTHA, daughter of Mr. THOS. VICARY and HANNAH his wife, baptized Decr. 27th, 1792.

- MARY, daughter of JOSEPH and SYBILIS WHEELER, of Common, baptized March 3rd, 1793.
- JOHN, son of JAMES and ANN BERRY, of Ballykelly, baptized April 22nd, 1793.
- HANNAH, daughter of CHRIST. JEFFARES, and ELIZABETH his wife, baptized Sept. 2nd, 1793, three.
- CHARLES JOHN, son of EDWARD PERCIVAL, Esqr., and MARY his wife, baptized Oct. 13th, 1793.
- JOHN, son of JOSEPH and MARGARET HOPLY his wife, baptized Nov. 28th, 1793.
- WILLIAM HARRISON, son of JOHN HARVEY, of Mt. Pleasant, Esqr., and MARY his wife, baptized Decr. 23rd, 1793.
- MICHAEL, son of THOS. VICARY and HANNAH his wife, baptized Jany. 12th, 1794.
- JANE, daughter to JAMES and ANN BERRY, of Ballykelly, baptized June 8th, 1794.
- RICHARD, son of JOHN and ESTER SEALY, baptized August 24th, 1794.
- RICHARD, son of The REVD. RICHARD BEVAN, of Streamville (?), and CHARLOTTE his wife, baptized Sept. 13th, 1794.
- ELIZABETH, daughter of HENRY and MARTHA GREEN, of Ballycorleys, baptized Oct. 12th, 1794.
- VIGORS, son of JOHN HARVEY, Esqr. [of Killiane Castle], and DOROTHY his wife, baptized Decr. 17th, 1794.
- NATHANIEL, son of JOHN and CATHERINE THOMAS, baptized Jany. 9th, 1795.
- SYBILIS, daughter of JOSEPH and SYBILIS WHEELER, baptized Feby. 22nd, 1795.
- MARTHA, daughter of THOS. and MARTHA MERRIMAN, baptized February 23rd, 1795.
- AMY, daughter of THOS. and HANNAH VICARY, baptized March 1st, 1795.
- EDWARD, son of CHRIST. and ELIZABETH JEFFARES, baptized August 19th, 1795.
- CHARLES, son of JOHN and ANN WHELOCK, baptized Nov. 1st, 1795.
- GEORGE WASHINGTON, son of JOHN HARVEY, Esq., of Mt. Pleasant, and MARY his wife, baptized Dec. 22, 1795.
- FRANCES, daughter of JOSEPH and MARGARET HOPLY, baptized May 22nd, 1796.
- JOHN, son of HENRY and MARTHA GREEN, of Ballycorboys, baptized June 12th, 1796.
- RICHARD, son of JOHN and ESTER SEALY, baptized August 28th, 1796.
- GEORGE, son of EDWARD PERCIVALL, Esq., of Grange, and MARY his wife, baptized Novr. 27th, 1796.
- MARY, daughter of JOSH. and SYBEL WHEELER, baptized April 17th, 1797.
- MARGARET, daughter of RICHD. BENNET and — (sic) his wife, baptized April 18th, 1797.
- SUSANNA, daughter of JAMER BERRY and ANN his wife, baptized May 15th, 1797.

- GEORGE ANNESLEY, son of Rev. ROGER OWEN and ANN his wife, baptized by the Rev. Mr. CHAMBERS, July 5th, 1797.
- FRANCES, daughter of the Rev. RICHD. BEVAN and CHARLOTTE his wife, baptized August 25th, 1797.
- ANN, daughter of JOHN and ANN WHEELOCK his wife, baptized Decr. 19th, 1797.
- EDITHA HATCHELL, daughter of Mr. WILLIAM TANNER and EDITHA his wife, baptized Jany. 28th, 1798.
- JANE, daughter of JOHN and ESTER SEALY, baptized June 23rd, 1799.
- JAMES, son of JAMES and MARY WINTER, baptized June 23rd, 1799.
- ESTHER, daughter of HENRY and MARTHA GREEN his wife, baptized Sepr. 22nd, 1799.
- JANE, daughter of Mr. WM. TANNER, of Ballygollick, and EDITHA his wife, baptized Oct. 2nd, 1799.
- JOHN, son of JAMES and ANN BERRY his wife, baptized Novr. 15th, 1799.
- THOMAS FINN, son of RICHD. and ANN GAINFORT his wife, baptized Novr. 24th, 1799.
- FRANCES, daughter of JOSH. and SYBILIS WHEELER, baptized April 14th, 1800.
- ELIZABETH, daughter of GEO. and CATHERINE HAWKINS, baptized February 13th, 1801.

This is the last entry.

BURIALS.

The following entries are mixed up with the above lists of Marriages and Baptisms :—

- RICHARD DIXON, buried Feb. 21, 1767.
- MR. CHARLES LETT, buried at Maglass [*sic*] Decr. 18, 1767.
- MARGARET TIMSON, buried August 26, 1768, at Maglass.
- MRS. SARAH ROCHFORD, otherwise SINGLETON, buried at Maglass, May 25th, 1770.
- MRS. ANN WHEELOCK, buried at Killinnick, Jany. 6th, 1796.
- MISS ANN WHEELOCK, buried at Killinnick, Jany. 17th, 1796.
- MRS. TIMSON (?), wife of ISREAL TIMSON, buried at Maglass, July 5th, 1799.
- EDWARD MEERYMAN, buried at St. Iberius, Augxst 17th, 1799.

Three pages on occur the following "Funerals" :—

- JOHN HARVEY, Esqr., of Mt. Pleasant, buried at Maglass, August 18th, 1794.
- CHARLES WHEELOCK, of Killinnick, buried Octr. 23rd, 1794.
- DANIEL BOURKE, buried Octr. 27th, 1794.
- ANN PRICE, buried Oct. 28th, 1794.

This completes all the Marriages, Baptisms, and Burials in this book.

P. D. Vigors.

In our next Journal we hope to give some extracts from the Vestry-book of this parish.

St. Mary's Church, New Ross.

"This Monument | the tribute of love and gratitude | is erected | to the memory of | MRS. ARABELLA TOTTENHAM | the dearly beloved wife of | PONSONBY TOTTENHAM, Esq., M.P. | late of Rosegarland in the Co. of Wexford | who after a painful illness of two years | which she bore with angelic fortitude | and the most Christian patience and resignation | Died at Clifton in the County of Gloucester | on the second day of August 1806 | Aged fifty years. | Most amiable in her disposition. | She alone seemed unconscious of those merits | which ensured to her the affections of her friends | and the esteem of all | who had the happiness of knowing her. | The disease to which she fell a victim | added lustre to the virtues of her mind | and the submassive piety which prepared | her way to Heaven | is a sublime example of the duty of resignation | to her afflicted husband."

'In south transept':—

"JOHN CARROLL Surgeon | died November 7th 1856 | aged 65 years. | Also SARAH his wife who died | November 13th 1878 | aged 91 years."

[This is on a raised tombstone.]

"JOHN MOLYNEVX"

[A flat stone.]

'Altar-tomb in south transept':—

"Here are interred the mortal remains of | LOFTUS CLIFFE Esq. | who was severely wounded in the battle of | MINDEN 1759, then Captain of His Majesty's | 37 Regt. of Foot. He was promoted in 1762 | to be Major Commandant in the 74th Invalids | and died 8th Sept. 1765 | at Coolcliffe near Taghmon. | And also the remains of his widow ANNE CLIFFE his faithful and affectionate friend | and companion who died at Wexford | on the 23rd of March 1814 | In the 83rd year of her age.

'We believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also wh. sleep in Jesus | Will God bring with him.'—
1 Thes. 4. 14."

"In the churchyard":—

"This tomb belongs to | The Revd. JOHN CLIFFE. | Herein
are interred the remains | of his wife BELINDA CLIFFE |
who died the 18th of August 1772 | aged 27 years. |
And of his daughter BELINDA | who died the 7th of
December 1772 | aged 4 months."

COUNTY WICKLOW.

Aghold Parish.

CHURCH PLATE.

Flagon—No inscription or hall-mark.

Chalice—Inscription:—

"*Union of Aghold: JAMES M^cGHEE,
Rector.*"

No hall-mark.

Another chalice is inscribed:—

"*Aghold Parish 1827.*"

Also two large Patens (plated), same inscription; two collecting plates, same inscription as second chalice.

The Vestry-book and Parish Register begin in 1700, and are in the same volume, which *much* requires to be re-bound.* This volume ends in 1873.

There is one monument in the church. The Font is small and ugly—of black marble.

Arklow Parish.

"The burial-grounds of the parish afford no specimens of sepulchral monuments more striking than that of a simple tombstone, except in the instance of the HOWARD family. The late Lord Wicklow, father of the present earl (1816) erected a mausoleum in the form of a pyramid, visible from the distant parts of the country; the interior is arranged with recesses for the dead. Within the new church of Arklow, a handsome monument, remarkable for its chaste and elegant design, was lately dedicated by JOHN

* Since the above was written, we are informed that this book has been well repaired and re-bound by the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records, Dublin, and *without any expense to the parish*. We much wish that other parishes that have their Registers in bad condition would have them done in like manner.

KNOX GROGAN, Esq., of Johnstown-castle, County of Wexford, to the memory of his brother, THOMAS KNOX, Esq., who fell in the year 1798, at the battle of Arklow, whilst gallantly leading on his corps of yeomanry.

[Mason.]

LIST OF INCUMBENTS, EXTRACTED FROM THE FIRST FRUITS' RECORDS.

"Vicarage of Arklow,"——"TIBBOTT DOYLE, ——an ancient ——ster. leg."

"THOMAS CROMPTON, institut. fuit 28^o die Januar. 1662, ad vicar. ecclesiæ parochial. de Arklow, in dioc. Dublin.

"ARCHIBALD McNEALE, cler. in artib. collat. fuit, 20^o die Martii 1682, ad et in rectoria. de Arklow, et ad vicar. ibm. Dioc. Dublin, et com. Wicklow, not in tax.

"GULIEL. CALDWELL, collat. fuit 17 July, 1707, ad rect. et vic. de Arklow.

"HOLT FRUELL, 28 Nov., 1751, rect. Arklow, vic. Arklow.

"FOWLER COMINS, A.M., 5th Feb., 1756, rect. Arklow, vic. same, Vic. Enorelly, parishes of Templemichell, Kilbride, Killahurler, and Killmain. Cures of Bolaugh, Kilmairagh, and Newbawne, Co. Wicklow.

"JOHN GAST, A.M., 27 May, 1761, R. V. Arklow, V. Enorelly als. Noragh, cur. Templemichall, Killbride, Killahurler, and Killmain, £13 6s. 8d. Ir.

"EDWARD BAYLY, A.M., instituted 7 Dec., 1775, R. Arklow, V. Arklow, V. Enorelly, n. t.

"HENRY L. BAYLY, collated 10 Sept., 1799, R. & V. Arklow, V. Enorelly, parishes Templemichael, Kilbride, Killahurler, Kilmaine, cures Bolaugh, Kilmacragh, part Newbawne."

[Mason.]

Avoca, Connorree or Conary.

'The flagon used at Ovoca church was made from silver found in this county, and bears the following inscription':—

*"The produce of Cronebane Mines, and gift of
y^e Gentlemen of y^e Company of y^e said Mines,
to y^e Parish Church of Castleadam. A.D.
1753."*

Delgany Old Graveyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

"To , Heaven , thou'rt , gone , | my , Loving ,
 son , In , Joy , now | there , to , take thy ,
 rest , the , | LORD , of , host , receiv'd , thy , |
 GHOST , with , him , I hope , | thou'rt , ever ,
 Blest , M^r JOHN , | Elliot , decēd , May , 5th
 1755 , | Aged , 21 , years | M^{rs} Ann .
 [Oakes?] . Sister . to . the . | Aboue . Dyed
 the . 17th . 1762 | Aged . 33 . y.^{rs}
 WI | The . Uirtuous . FI [?] |
 Brother . to . the . Aboue . D | A Batchelor .
 Aprill . the . 3^d . 1763 . | Aged . 32 . years .
 MiSS . Iane . Elliot | [sist]er . to . the . Aboue .
 Dyed . Iul^y | the [3]^d 1764 . Aged . 34 . years ."

[A recumbent stone.]

'The use of the word "Ghost" is curious. First part carved as above, not as poetry.

'Broken in three pieces; part gone. The part under earth till about two years ago looks as if cut yesterday.'

"In memory of | DEBORAH | eldest daughter of JOHN HEDLEY Esqr. | of Newcastle upon Tyne in England, | and 35 years the wife of GEORGE VICARS Esqr. | fifth son of RICHARD VICARS, Esqr. | of Levalley in the Queens County, | and formerly Assistant Barrister for the same County. | She died in the house of PETER LATOUCHE Esqr. | at Bellevue in this Parish June 9th 1828. | GEORGE VICARS mentioned above | died at Newcastle upon Tyne Jany. 13th 1839. | RICHARD JOHN VICARS | Captain of the Royal Engineers and eldest of their Sons, | of whom five were devoted to the service of | their Country in the Army and Navy, | died at Mullingar Jany. 23rd 1839 Aged 45.

'Blessed are the dead which die in the LORD.'—REV. xiv. 13."

[Slab on supports.]

'Headstone near the "Vicars" slab':—

"In | memory of | JOSEPH DOYLE, | died 18th Sept. 1874,
aged 66 years; | and | CHARLES DOYLE, | Died 19th
Sept. 1874, aged 59 years.

THIS STONE IS PLACED BY ONE THEY CALLED MASTER,
GREATLY THEIR INFERIOR."

'The above stone was placed by the late Mr. Latouche (died 1892) over two brothers, carpenters, who worked for him and lived on the demesne. The elder, Joseph, was out of the way well read in the Bible, knew "Josephus," &c. They were cousins of the caretaker of the graveyard (also a Doyle). The name is very common here—some Church people, as these and caretaker; others R. C.'

Erected by J. TANCRED,
in remembrance of the

following members of his family:—

		Died	aged
ELIZABETH	G. Mother,		99.
THOMAS,	Father,	Feb. 3. 1860,	88.
ANNE,	Mother,	Jan. 16. 1863.	89.
FRANCES,	Sister,	8.
THOMAS,	Brother,	Feb. 2. 1851,	32.
WILLIAM,	28.
JONATHAN,	
LUCY,	Beloved Wife,	Ap. 26. 1863,	37.
JOHN HENRY,	Son,	1857,	8ds.
JOHN HARDWICKE,	Uncle,	

'The above "J. Tancred" gave a legacy to the Life-Boat Institution, through which the first life-boat was placed at Greystones (1872). and named the "Sarah Tancred." He was originally of the labouring or artisan class, I believe.'

"HERE | Lieth . the . BODY | OF . CHARL^S .
BAL[L] | son . to . IOH . BAL[L] | Seritⁿ in .
LORD . | FORBES . Reig^t "

[Small headstone, like eighteenth-century.]

"CHRISTUS . EST . | RESURRECTIO & . | uita |
 HERE . LIETH . THE . BODY . | OF . GEORGE .
 BALL . SON . TO . | WILLIAM . BALL . CLARK .
 OF . | DELGENNY . DECEAS^D . APRIL . | THE .
 30 . 1751 . AGED . 19 . YEAR ."

[Headstone near.]

'I was told by caretaker that there were relatives of Judge BALL [Ex-Lord Chancellor] buried here, but scarcely think that either of these are connected with him. The latter has "Clark"; this might be parish clerk, but did not hear of any so called; but did hear of a former clergyman of the parish called BALL.'

'The next stone bears the name of GRUNDY, tenant farmers; and, curiously, Grundies have recently buried at this Ball headstone within frame glass-cases with "in memoriam" cards.'



"Here . Lieth . y^e . | BODY . of . IOSEPH . |
 GRUNDY . DECEAS^D . | FEB^{RY} . y^e . 21 . 1740 |
 Aged . 46 . years ."

[Headstone adjoining last.]

[Mailed arm holding a dagger.]

"This Stone was Erected . by Mr. IOHN | ARMSTRONG . Sacred
 to the Memory of | his Father . and Grandfather . | Mr. IOHN
 ARMSTRONG the Elder . Died the | 10th day of Augt. 1713 .
 Aged 50 Years . | Mr. JOHN ARMSTRONG . Only Son of the
 above . | Died the 12th day of June 1784 . | Aged 70 Years."

"1713" the oldest date I saw; but the stone not as old as many others, of course erected after 1784.'

'There is the shaft of a cross lying in this churchyard, 10½ feet long, five feet certainly of which was above ground, having an indented space at front (one side at least); in the indented front space some letters which I could not make out. The shaft is about 18 inches by 10 wide and deep.

'The caretaker told me a R. C. priest—a Mr. Hogan—had been here about two years ago, and made out some of the letters; he said he was a Professor in T.C.D. I suppose he was really a Mr. Hogan, S.J., who, I see, is Todd Memorial Lecturer in the R.I.A. at present.

'There are walls of the old church a couple of feet high.

'This graveyard was in much the same state as Kilcool. The last day I was over there was a man mowing; there were a great many docks, and the nettles at part were up to my shoulder. It is a pity it is not mowed oftener. The caretaker says he gets £3 a-year to attend every funeral, to cut six times a-year; but he says it would take 10s. each time to employ a man for mowing it. He is a very respectable sort of man, and seems to take an interest in the inscriptions, and gave me a great deal of information, which is very useful to one who does not know much of the people in the neighbourhood, or who were in it. It is under the Rathdown Poor-Law Guardians.'

Belgany Parish Church.

'Inscription on font':—

"CHAWORTH BRABAZON COMES MIDENSIS
DEDIT A.D. MDCCXXVI. *"

'The letters are 1 inch in height; the star, $\frac{7}{8}$ ths of an inch.

'The inscription is incised round edge of bowl, the diameter of which is about $17\frac{1}{2}$ inches, inside measurement, the flat edge or rim (which has the inscription), with an outer moulding, being 4 or 5 inches more. The height from the ground is about $37\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The bowl and shaft are black marble, with some slight spots of white throughout; and the base, I think, freestone.

'The present church is about 100 years old. I did not ascertain whether above was removed from old church.'

'East window (three-light)':—

"Erectrd by P. REID | of Glencarrig, Delgany, | in 1885 in
loving | memory of his mother | HELEN REID, who died |
in January 1871."

'Brass outside communion-rails, south side, refers to rose window, west end':—

"The Rose Window in this Church | is erected to the Glory
of God | and in memory of the late | PATRICK REID Esq.
J.P. of Glencarrig | who departed this life on the 14th Octr.
1886 | by his friends in Delgany Parish."

'Brass, south side, within communion-rails; size about $9\frac{3}{4}$ inches by $7\frac{3}{4}$ ':—

“ TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND IN LOVING
MEMORY | OF THE VEN. LEWIS HENRY
STREANE M.A. | ARCHDEACON OF GLEN-
DALOUGH AND FOR | TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS
RECTOR OF DELGANY. | A FLAGON TWO
CHALICES, AND TWO PATENS, | ARE PRE-
SENTED BY HIS WIDOW AND SON, | FOR
USE IN THE HOLY COMMUNION IN THE |
PARISH CHURCH. | DECEMBER 1891.”

‘On east wall of church (not in chancel), and on south side, there is a brass to “ELIZABETH CONNOR, Innismore, 1889.” Near this is a window with inscription, not connected, I think, with brass.

‘There are three monumental tablets in church besides those I particularise—one of the three is a relative of Dr. BROWNE, who is the doctor of the poor-law district, and lives near the church.’

‘Mosaic memorial, south wall nave’ :—

“ To the | dearly loved memory of | SIR GEORGE FREDRICK
JOHN HODSON | Baronet | who died April 2nd 1888 |
& to his second son GEORGE FREDRICK | Lieut 24th Regi-
ment | who was killed in battle | at Isandhlwana South
Africa | January 22nd 1879.”

‘The letters are red on tablet of gold ; above the tablet, blue, with bird (dove ?) looking down, with outstretched wings ; ornamental border of same width encloses at sides. Mosaic arched at top ; base measures 5 feet and 1 inch about.’

“ I am the Resurrection and the life.”

‘In the graveyard a vault with’ :—

“ HODSON.”

‘South wall’ :—

“ This tablet | is erected by | Friends and former Parishioners |
in grateful and affectionate | remembrance of | the Revd.
WILLIAM CLEAVER. M.A. | Rector of this Parish | from the
Year 1819 | to the year 1847. | He was born on the 21st
day of March 1789, | and died on the 28th day of December

1860, | at St. Leonard's on Sea, | His remains rest at
Hollington in Sussex.

'Our fellowship is with the Father and | with his Son Jesus
Christ.' | 1 St. John 1. 3."

'Monument—white marble scroll on black ground, with buffish pillar
frame. Another, nearly alike, to Mrs. CLEAVER, adjoins.

'A son of this "Evangelical" Rector of Delgany is now, I believe, a
very well-known clergyman in England.'

'South transept':—

"In the vault beneath rest the remains of | PETER LATOUCHE Esqr.
of Bellevue | During a residence in this parish of nearly fifty
years | he was the constant benefactor of all within his reach |
a kind and indulgent master and landlord an attached and |
affectionate husband and a steady and generous friend | He died
on the 26th of November 1828 at the advanced age of 95 years |
trusting for his salvation to the merits of his Lord and Saviour
Jesus Christ | By few in his time could the words of Job have
been so justly adopted |

'When the Ear heard me, then it blessed me; | and when
the Eye saw me, it gave witness to me: | because I delivered
the poor that cried, the fatherless, and him that had none to
help him | The blessing of him that was ready to perish came
upon me; and I caused the widows heart to sing for joy.'—
Job. xxix. 11. 12. 13."

'This is a very fine monument (white marble), with five figures (I think
life-size), cornucopia and urn; it is in a space railed off at back of south
transept. The entrance to vault is from outside of church. There is an
inscription higher up, of which I could see nothing. Inscription given is at
base of monument.

'Within railed space, at left side when looking at monument, a tablet
with several LATOUCHE inscriptions—last, Miss Isabella Latouche [Clyde-
road, Dublin] 1891. The first, I think, to P. L., the fourth son of Rt.
Hon. David Latouche; these I may get some time again. Tablet to right
side is to Elizabeth Latouche, eldest daughter of Richard Vicars, of
Levalley, wife of Peter Latouche. Died 1842, aged 85.

'In the transept outside, at each side of recess, are memorial windows.
To the left, I could not read inscription (Latouche ?). To the right, a
brass states the window is to Hon. Charlotte Latouche, 1876, by (I think)
her children.'

Graveyard adjoining Church.

"Underneath | lie the mortal remains of the | Right Honble.
EDWARD PENNEFATHER Lord Chief Justice of the Queen's
Bench | in Ireland | formerly for many years a resident | in

this parish | He was an eminent advocate | a learned lawyer |
 an upright judge | exemplary in every relation | of private
 life | and above all | he was a humble Christian | in the midst
 of the cares and occupations | of this present world | he lived
 for Eternity | in faith and prayer | and in patient continuance
 in well doing | having his affections set on things above | not
 on things on the Earth | born 22nd October 1774 | died 6th
 September 1847 | 1 Thess ch 4 v 13."

'Some letters are getting faint already.

'The monument is a four-sided granite pillar, with grey stone tablet let into front for inscription.'

'An adjoining PENNEFATHER tomb is a large slab on supports. The Pennyfathers, I am told, for several generations used to live towards Bray Head, and had property there. I think a boy of this family was drowned, and they ceased to reside.'

'The graveyard has a handsome appearance, but urns (I regret) take the place of crosses.'

'Other memorials in this graveyard to : Rev. SAMUEL ECCLES, D.D., late Incumbent of St. George's Chapel, Dublin [belonged to County Wicklow]; Ven. Archdeacon STREANE, Rector; and close beside, with exactly similar headstone, to EDWARD WILLIAM BURTON, Rector of Rathmichael (Bray), 1890; also one to Major D'Oyly W. Battley, died 1887, and other members of family (one at least); cruciform recumbent tombstone to HENRY BROOKE DOBBIN, LL.B., died 1873 (only cross that I saw). Notice of 1883 in church porch that no crosses permitted.

'Graveyard and church grounds pretty and extremely neat. The graves level with ground, except in part first used. A large slab on supports (MORRIS) broken across and disarranged. Low wall of one enclosed place disarranged.'

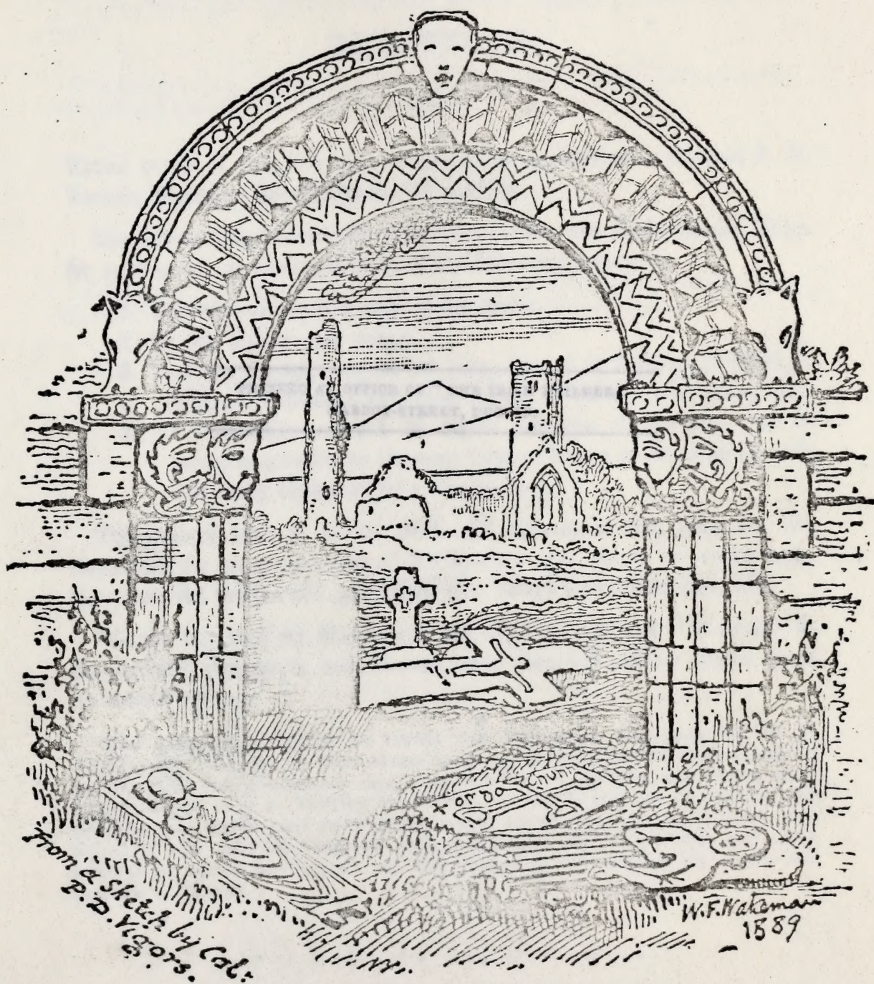
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We also beg that our friends will read the wise words of "Weaver," in the enclosed paragraph, and, further, that they will act on them—more we cannot say.

"One gentleman writes, let me interest your Institution that here, that in the writing of my inscriptions, if there exists any ancient fossil inscription, or antique effigial monument, then would I please you the run, and take as much retain of the copy as tradition can deliver; as also to take the inscription and engrave upon marble and grave stones, which are of stone (or later) times, and what to take order that with the collection, notes, and observations may come early to my hands, and I shall ever be obliged to acknowledge thy pains and regards."—WATSON.

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"Now generous reader, let me intreat your furtherance thus farre, that in thy neighbouring churches, if thou shalte finde any ancient funeral inscriptions, or antique obliterated monuments, thou wouldst copie out the one, and take so much relation of the other as tradition can deliver; as also to take the inscriptions and epitaphs upon tombes and grave stones, which are of those [or later] times: and withall to take order that such thy collections, notes, and observations may come safely to my hands: and I shall rest ever obliged to acknowledge thy paines and curtesie."—WEEVER.

"Let it be remembered that this work is intended to be, not a mere temporary vehicle of amusement, but a permanent storehouse of authentic information, to which reference may hereafter be confidently made."—*Anon.*

"Jam parce sepulto
Parce pias scelerare manus."—*Virgil.*

TRANSLATION.—Now deal reverently with my dust. Forbear to pollute thy holy hands.

"Every stone that we look upon in this Repository of past ages, is both an Entertainment and a Monitor."—*Plain Dealer.*

. . . "Tu mihi terram
Injice namque potes
Sedibus ut saltem placidis
In morte quiescam."

TRANSLATION.—Do thou, since it is in thy power so to do, sprinkle the earth over my remains, that at least after death I may rest in an undisturbed grave.

"Time corrodes our epitaphs, and buries our very tombstones."

"Away from the tumult and passion ;
Away from the care and the strife ;
Away from the folly and fashion
Pervading the city's gay life."

WHERE ARE WICKED FOLK BURIED ?

'Tell me, grey-haired sexton,' said I,
'Where in the field are the wicked folk laid ?
I have wandered the quiet old graveyard through,
And studied the epitaphs, old and new,
But on monument, obelisk, pillar, or stone
I read no evil that men have done.'
The old sexton stood by a grave newly made,
With his chin on his hand, his hand on a spade :
'Who is the judge when the soul takes its flight ?
Who is judge 'twixt the wrong and the right ?
Which of us mortals shall dare to say
That our neighbour was wicked who died to-day ?'
'In our journey through life, the farther we speed,
The better we learn that humility's need
Is charity's spirit that prompts us to find
Rather virtue than vice in the lives of our kind.
'Therefore good deeds we record on these stones ;
The evil men do, let it rest with their bones ;
I have laboured as sexton this many a year,
But I never have buried a bad man here.'

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TO OUR FRIENDS AND SUBSCRIBERS.



IN issuing the second number of Volume II., being the Journal for 1893, we have little to bring specially under the notice of our readers. They will perceive that we have endeavoured to make its pages additionally attractive, by the introduction of as many plates and illustrations as we could, and by the reproduction of some engravings of the last century.

We have been compelled to curtail some of the MSS. in our hands, and to leave unpublished much valuable matter, and thus to reduce the size of the Journal, owing to want of funds (arising from the lack of Subscribers). We have to thank those who have kindly helped on the work by subscribing during the year, but we still need to see our list *largely increased*. This must be done if our work is to go on as we and our Subscribers could wish; otherwise the only alternative we have is, to increase our Annual Subscription, which we are anxious to avoid doing, if possible.

It will be noticed that there are still cases of wanton injury

to the Memorials of the Dead occurring around us, which could probably be put an end to by greater attention on the part of the Clergy and Churchwardens in some instances, and in others by the Local Guardians and the well-disposed of all classes.

With regret, coupled in no small degree with shame, we have to record much apparent want of interest in the work we are striving to see carried out, in the face of difficulties of no ordinary kind. Several counties still continue without a single Subscriber, as for example the County of Derry, also Cavan, King's County, Leitrim, Longford, Queen's County, and Roscommon, with its beautiful abbeys. Several other counties have but one Subscriber.

We offer our thanks to all those kind friends who have helped us, not only in a pecuniary way, but also by valuable literary contributions; and we have much pleasure in recording the receipt of Rubbings and Notes from several new Contributors, whose work we hope to give in a future Journal.

We take this opportunity of offering our thanks to our Printer, Mr. Peter Roe, for the care he has given to the work while in the Press; we can assure our readers that to produce our Journal in the great variety of types in which it is brought out, cannot be done without *much* of Mr. Roe's care and attention.

A few copies of the Journals for the years 1889, '90, '91, and '92 are still on hand, and can be had on application to Colonel Vigers; as they are the last, their price has been raised. It is likely, from the small number printed every year, that in a few years' time they will not be procurable without very great difficulty, and at a high charge.

The money received from Subscribers, and for back numbers of the Journal sold during the year, amounts to £70 17s. 7d; the Printer's bill came to £58 17s. 7d.; the Engraver's to £12 15s. 6d.; other Expenses, Postage, &c., &c., £9 2s., leaving a balance debt on the year of £9 17s. 6d., but as two or three of the Plates engraved for this year are held over till 1894, they are more properly chargeable to that year, and will reduce the above debt.



The Index to Volume I., to which we referred in our last Journal, p. xvii., is, we are happy to inform our friends, now

ready, and will be issued at once to those who kindly sent in their Names and Subscriptions for it; it can be supplied to others wishing for it, at the (increased) price of 2s. 6d. This Index was a work of no small labour, containing as it does over 4,000 references and 38 pages of closely-printed matter. To it is attached an Addenda, &c., which will be useful to many.

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COUNTY ANTRIM.

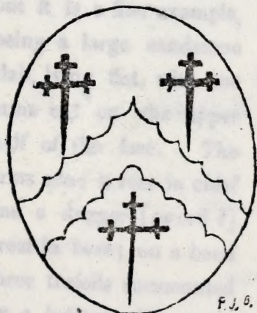
Ballinderry.

[Notes by Francis Joseph Bigger, Hon. Sec. Belfast Naturalists' Field Club, Ardrie, Belfast.]

'The parish of Ballinderry, or Baile-na-daire, the town of the oaks, is situated in the south of the County Antrim. It has three churches, "the old," "the middle," and "the new." The old church is built on the margin of Portmore Lough, on an evidently artificial eminence, and surrounded by great marshy meadows that are flooded in wet seasons, making the graveyard an island. The site is circular; it is enclosed with double hedges, within which there is a plantation of large trees, which gives a very fine appearance to this ancient burial-place. The two gables of this half-ruined church are almost perfect, but are so embowered with ivy that they resemble huge conifers more than anything built by the hands of man.

'The celebrated Bishop Jeremy Taylor preached here, and occupied a farmstead adjoining the castle of Lord Conway, which was built on an eminence overlooking the church. Some of the Bishop's finest works were written here, his favourite study being a rustic arbour on a small island in the lake, called Sallagh Island.

'On the occasion of my visit on the 17th May, 1893, I only observed one stone with armorial bearings; there may be others, and I may have missed them, as the grass was long.



F.J.B.

M' GEE 1777.

'Annexed is a drawing of the arms which are cut on the back of a small thick yellow sandstone in a sunken oval. Around the upper edge of the stone there is cut deeply in large letters, the words "MEMENTO MORI." The inscription on the face of the stone was as follows':—

I. H. S.

"Here lyeth ye | Body of DANIEL |
M'GEE who died | Dec^{br} ye 1777 (sic) |
aged 28 years."

'The arms are a chevron engrailed between three cross-crosslets fitee.

'Near to this stone is a very small sandstone, with the following curious doggerel cut upon it':—

"1722 a hus | bond kind a | father dear, | a faithful fri | end
lyeth H | ere, my days | is spent my | Glass is run, | children
dear | Prepare to co^m | CORMICK O'Do | wd ag^d 82 y^s."

'These rhyming inscriptions are rather rare in this county, which makes the above of considerable interest. I regret to say that time's effacing fingers have made this legend rather hard to read.

'Bishop Taylor found this church rather inconvenient, and caused what is called the "middle church" to be built, in 1668, in a more central part of the parish. This church is roofed and in fair order; the worthy vicar, Canon Sayers, uses it as a Mortuary Chapel. The internal woodwork is of oak, and well worthy of preservation.

'In 1859, the royal arms were removed from this church, repainted and erected in the parish church, and it is a great pity that the old bell was not preserved in the same way. It was taken down in 1869, and sold in Dublin for £6 10s. 6d., its weight being 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ cwt. It was subsequently recast into the bell now in Gilford Church. The inscription on this bell was:—

"THIS BELL IS CAST FOR PORTMORE |
BY THE ORDER OF | SIR GEORGE
RAIDON | AN 1681.

'This bell had been repaired in 1808, at a cost of £2 16s. 7d., as recorded in the Vestry-book.

'There is only one stone in this churchyard with armorial sculpture, but it is a fine example, being a large sandstone slab, lying flat, with the arms cut on the upper half of the face. The arms are: a rose in chief and a dagger [sword?] erect in base; on a bend three trefoils surmounted by a helmet with mantling; crest, a trefoil slipped.



TATNAL 1679. E.V. 81

'The inscription beneath the arms is as follows :—

"HERE LYETH YE BODY [OF] MARGRET I
TATNAL WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN
THE | 45TH YEAR OF HER AGE THE 5TH
OF JANUARY 1679 AS ALSO | THE BODY
OF MR JOHN TATNAL WHO | DEPARTED
Y^S LIFE IN YE 65TH YEAR OF HIS AGE
ON THE 16TH OF NOV^R 1691 | HERE
LYETH THE BODY OF MRS JANE I
CLOSE WIFE OF MR WILLIAM CLOSE |
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE | 24TH
OF APRIL 1731 AGED 66 YEARS."

'This churchyard contains a large number of fine modern monuments, and is kept in very neat order, with surrounding plantations.

'The "new church" was built in 1824, and is the one at present used. There is no graveyard around it. The ancient graveyard of Templecormac is in this parish, and is still used. It is in good order and pleasantly situated. No remains of the church that formerly existed there are now to be found, but it is believed to be the most ancient site in the parish, the church becoming disused when Lord Conway erected or restored the church at Portmore, which was near to the magnificent castle he had built. It is recorded by Heber that Bishop Jeremy Taylor "often preached to a small congregation of loyalists in the half-ruined Church of Killultagh," which doubtless refers to Templecormac, or as it was anciently called Temple Tearmacan, or the Church of the O'Cormacan, a family still numerous in the neighbourhood, who may have been the Erenachs or hereditary custodians of the church.'

COUNTY ARMAGH.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson, Carlow.]

Armagh.

CATHEDRAL BURIAL-GROUND.

"In loving memory | of | WILLIAM REEVES, D.D., | Bishop of
Down and Connor | and Dromore, | For many years Rector |
of Tynan &c. Dean of Armagh. | Born at Charleville 16 March
1815, | Died at Dublin 12 January 1892."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

'The following three inscriptions are to be found in an angle formed by the transept of the Presbyterian Church, Abbey-street, Armagh. They are the only interments at this place, so far as I can discover. Mr. Eccles' tomb is of the raised altar pattern, the inscriptions being engraved on two separate panels. Mr. Fleming's inscription is inserted in the church wall, the tombstone being laid flat on the grave; this latter plot is neatly enclosed with iron railings':—

"Sacred | To the memory of | The REV. SAMUEL ECCLES,
A.M. | Presbyterian Minister of | Armagh | Who was born
17th January 1794 ordained 17th Sept. 1817 | And died
21st Febr'y. 1823.

Blessed with a vigorous, and enlightened mind

An open generous and affectionate heart

Mild gentle and unassuming manners

He discharged the sacred duties of his office

With zeal ability and success

And having finished his short but useful course

Now rests in the Lord.

This Monument | Has been erected by the Congregation of |
Armagh, over the remains of their | Lamented Pastor, as a
Memorial | of his active virtues, and their | grateful affection."

"In memory of | The REV. ALEXANDER FLEMING | Who,
after a Ministry | alas : how brief, | of five years and seven
months | In this place, | died on the XVII. day of |
November MDCCCL. | Aged XXXIX. | His remains are
interred | here | Amid the mourning of | The Congregation |
To which he was endeared | The Church | Which he
adorned, | And the sympathizing friends, | Who united
with his flock | In this Memorial of his name."

'This inscription is engraved on a tablet inserted in the wall of the church.'

'On a flat tombstone the following inscription occurs':—

"ALEXANDER FLEMING.

The bereaved wife, was | returned to her beloved husband |

In the short space of VII months, and XV days.

There (*sic*) remains rest together underneath."

Charlemont Parish—Leggarhill.

'In this burying-ground there are a good many older headstones than those I have copied, the inscriptions on which could only be deciphered by some one who would have unlimited time at their disposal.

'The poetry on Taylor's tombstone is rather unique, and in the neighbourhood it is the subject of humorous remarks.

'This churchyard is receiving a good deal of attention at present, and is in good order. Rev. Mr. Watson is rector of Charlemont.'

"Erected by MARGARET TAYLOR in memory of | Her beloved
husband GEORGE TAYLOR. | Late serjeant of the Royal
Artillery who | departed this life on the 25 of July 1853. |
Aged 52 years.

To him so mourned in life so loved in death
The afflicted partner and the widowed wife
With tears inscribes this monumental stone
That holds his ashes and expects her own."

[Flat tombstone.]

'This burying-ground was originally an old Rath surrounded by a circular trench, and is situated on a hill overlooking the village of Charlemont, County Armagh. From this Rath, Charlemont was bombarded on one or two occasions.'

"In memory of | P. WARBURTON who departed this life. |
18th July 1869 aged 73 years. | Also | MARY MILLAR. |
'Blessed are the dead | which die in the Lord.'"

[Ordinary flat tombstone.]

"Sacred | to the memory of the late | CLEMENTS M'COAN. |
who departed this life 3d January 1881. | Aged 46 years."

[An upright stone.]

"17th August 1817 | The soul is gone home | The body rests
here | of JANE | wife of | DAVID ALDERDICE | Aged 72."

"JACKSONS | Burying place | of Charlemont | 1832."

'The above inscription is to be found on the coping stone of the wall surrounding this plot.'

'There are some remains of the fortifications at Legerhill from which Duke Schomberg bombarded the town [of Charlemont], and a Danish rath. A curious gold ring, and a gold cross studded with gems, and said to have belonged to Sir Teague O'Regan, have been discovered here; also, a few years since [1837], a body, almost in a complete state of preservation, with the clothes and spurs perfect.'

[Lewis, i., p. 322.]

COUNTY CARLOW.

Borris.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL.

On the left as you enter, is the font; it is of Sicilian marble (white), octagonal in shape, on a round shaft and octagonal base, inscribed:—

“BORRIS CHURCH | 1871 REV^d P. CAREY P.P.”

On one side, and the stonecutter's name on the base—

“Chapman and Son, Dublin.”

Next it, on the wall, is a white marble monument to—

“THE REV^d JOHN CAHILL C.C. WHO DIED
THE 4TH OF DECR. 1855. HE MINISTERED
FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS WITH PIETY,
ZEAL, AND EFFICIENCY, &c.

MAY HE REST IN PEACE.

ERECTED BY THE PEOPLE OF BORRIS, BALLY-
MURPHY, AND RAHANNA,” &c., &c.

On the same wall, on a white marble slab on a black back, is cut:—

“HERE LIES THE BODY OF THE REV^d JOHN
WALSH | FOR 32 YEARS P.P. OF BORRIS |
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | THE 6TH OF
SEPTEMBER 1836.

ALSO THE BODY OF HIS NEPHEW | THE REV^d
JOHN WALSH | FOR 12 YEARS C.C. OF BORRIS
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | THE 30TH OF JULY
1835. R.I.P.

On the south wall is a white marble monument:—

“Pray for the soul of | The Revd. MICHAEL O'CONNELL |
who died the 24th of July 1863 | in the 63 year of his age |
and in the 36 year of his ministry.”

[He gave money for the establishment of schools in the parish.]

Next this monument is another, also of white marble, inscribed :—

I.H.S.

"Beneath | are deposited the mortal remains of the | Very
Revd. CHRISTOPHER DOYLE P.P. of Borris | and V.G. of
Kildare and Leighlin.

The virtues of this faithful pastor | honoured his holy ministry |
his zeal to relieve the poor and promote | education was
eminent.

He died on the 30 Novr. 1859, aged 65 (?) years. R.I.P."

A black marble holy water vessel, with panelled front, is fixed in the wall near the north door.

P. D. V.

Busherstown.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson.]

'Busherstown burial-ground is situated in the middle of a field, the property of Mr. Cummins, about two and a-half miles from Carlow. It has been walled in by the Board of Guardians. I am not sure what parish it is in, but I would suppose it to be Rutland [Urglin?]. There are a few more inscriptions, but what I have copied are the most important.

'The rendering of Foley's inscription makes Foley and his eight children to die in the same year.'

"Here lyeth the Body of JAS | CONNOLLY Deceased August
the | 19th 1771 aged 63 yrs
also 2 of his children & 2 of | his Grandchildren by FRANCIS |
GORMAN."

I. H. S.

"Here lieth y^e Body of MIC | HAEL FOLEY & his 8 childr | en
Who Departed y^e year | 51 Aged 60 years."

I. H. S.

"This stone was erected by THOMAS | BYRNE in memory of his
Father HENRY | BYRNE who departed this life Jan the 14th |
1790 aged 76 years. May the Lord | have mercy on his
soul. Amen."

"Here lieth the Body of THOMAS | NOWLAN who departed
this life March y^e 20th 1772 aged 68 years."

'All the above are headstones.'

Cloydah Parish.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson, Carlow.]

‘The burying-ground of the ALEXANDER family is neatly surrounded by a stone plinth and iron railings, affixed to which is a stone tablet with the following simple inscription’ :—

“The burial place of the ALEXANDER family.”

‘The following inscriptions are to be found within the iron railings’ :—

“JOHN ALEXANDER | of Milford | died Oct. 10th 1885 |
aged 83.”

“In remembrance of LORENZO ALEXANDER | born 22d Octr.
1810 died 21st Sept. 1867.

‘I know that my Redeemer liveth.’”

‘The above inscription is copied from a granite block made in the form of a cross, and is laid on the top of this grave; the inscription runs round the edge.’

“Here lieth the body of ELIZABETH | ALEXANDER who departed
this life | on the 6th May 1821 | aged 18 years. | Also
EMILY ALEXANDER an infant.”

[A flat tombstone.]

“JOHN ALEXANDER | of Milford | died Augst. 16 1845 |
aged 79.”

[A flat tombstone.]

“Beneath this tomb | lie the mortal remains | of CHRISTIAN
IZOD relict | of the late JOHN ALEXANDER | of Milford, |
died 13 December | 1864 | in the 87 year of her age.”

“Here lieth the Body | of | ELENOR SARAH | the beloved wife
of | The REV. JAMES RICHARDS | for many years minister |
of this parish | She deqd. this life | April 23th 1869. |
She fell asleep in Jesus | and those that sleep in Jesus |
will God bring with him.
Also the above | REV. JAMES RICHARDS | who died 18th
Novr. 1871. | Aged 61 years.”

‘The above inscription is inscribed on a tablet in a rough wall surrounding this little plot’ [the Alexander burial-place].

‘The inscriptions of the ROCHFORD family are on three tablets inserted in the west end of the old ruin (inside).

'Since I last visited this burying-ground, a tree has fallen, and now lies inside the building on a few tombstones.

'If the ivy is not at once taken off the eastern gable, it must inevitably fall.*

'This church must have been built out of the ruins of an older one, as nicely-sculptured stones are built up in part of the walls, and others lie scattered through the churchyard.'

"LUCY ROCHFORD | born 23th Dec. 1803 | died 22nd July 1804.
Just known and lost."

"Sacred | To the Memory | of | FRANCES ELIZABETH | the
beloved wife of HORACE ROCHFORD | who departed this life |
full of hope | March 25th 1841.

'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ | and thou shalt be saved.'
Acts 16. 31."

"Erected to the memory of | HORACE ROCHFORD ESQR. D.L. |
who died May 16th 1891. | Aged 81 years.

'The blood of Jesus Christ his Son | cleanseth from all sin.'
1st John 1. 7."

"Here lieth the Body of M^{RS} WALK | ER late of the Town of
Longford | Wife of the late M^R SAMUEL | WALKER Miller
at Clogrennan | in the Queens County."

[Tombstone supported on masonry.]

"W^M ANDERSON jun^r Dep^d this | Life July y^e 14. 1794."

[An upright headstone.]

"Here lieth the Body of ANNE | MECAN Dep^d Decem^r 1794 |
Aged 23 years."

[An upright headstone.]

"Here lie | the remains of | JAMES BYRNE | of the town of
Carlow | who died 28th January 1841 | aged 61."

"Erected by | JOHN SHIRLEY | Coolcullen, in memory of his
beloved wife | JANE | who departed this life the 12th of
Octobe: 1868, aged 52 years.

Also his eldest son | PAUL SHIRLEY | Inland Revenue officer
who depd. | this life the 6th of February 1873. | Aged
31 years.

* N.B.—We have brought this matter under the notice of some of the families who bury here, and hope it may be attended to.—ED.

Also his youngest & eight son | HENRY who died young.

'The sweet remembrance of the just
Shall flourish when they sleep in dust.'

[A headstone.]

"Erected to the memory of JOHN | GREEN of Millbrook in
the County | of Kildare Esqr who departed this | life on
the 28th day of July A.D. 1819 | Aged 70 years."
Also to the memory | of MARY ANNE his widow who de- |
parted this life on the 24th day of | August A.D. 1822
aged 66 years."

"Erected by | THOMAS BOLTON of Kilboa | In memory of
his father | JOHN BOLTON | who departed this life 25th June
1840 | aged 54 years."

[Headstone.]

'All the foregoing are within the walls of the old church.'

'In the burial-ground, outside the ruin':—

"Here lie the mortal | Remains of DAVID LOWE | Engineer |
who died at Milford on the | 24th August 1867 | aged 64, |
after a life of usefulness and integrity.

'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.'

[An upright stone.]

'On a tablet inserted in the south wall of this old ruin, the following inscription is to be found':—

"Erected by | MURTHA MOORE | of Ballyhade | In memory
of his father who died 4th March 1854 | aged 86 years, of
his mother who died 6th January 1844, | aged 66 years,
and of his brother MICHAEL, | who died 20th June 1865 |
aged 65 years, | all late of Clogrennan.

'Requcant in pace'" (sic).

'On a small upright headstone on south side of ruin, the following simple inscription occurs':—

* "JOHN BATES | one of Christs | little ones."

†
I.H.S.

"Here lieth the body of PATRICK HACKET | of Graigue who
departed this life June | the 28th 1798, aged 41 years also
his father | RICHARD HACKET who departed this | Life
May the 7th 1760 aged 32 years | with one of his grandchildren."

* Ryan gives this "Johnny Bates," not as above.

In addition to the inscriptions already given by Mr. Hobson, "Ryan" gives the following:—

I.H.S.

"Here lieth the body of Mr. RICHARD WARREN, who |
departed this life on the 1st day of February, 1733, | aged
66 years. Erected by his wife Theodosia | Warren, alias
Bryan."

"Here lieth the body of Mrs. AMY GREENE, wife of | WM.
NESSAN GREENE, ESQRE., of Carlow, who departed | this life,
January 22nd, 1761.

"This tomb is erected by JOHN GREENE, ESQRE., of Moatfield, |
County Kildare, to the memory of his dearly beloved | wife
AMY GREENE, who departed this life 19th day of | August
1818, in the 32nd year of her age | sincerely and most
deservedly lamented by her | surviving friends. Also
underneath lieth | the body of ROBERT GREENE, their infant son."

Dunleckney Parish.

EXTRACTS FROM VESTRY-BOOK.

(Continued from page 36, vol. ii.)

'1810.—£33 to be raised for Militia substitutes.'

'1812. 31 March.—The erection of a gate of iron at the entrance of the churchyard considered.

'Ordered that a Stove of Mettal be put up in the Ayle (*sic*) in Lieu of the present fire place, which is to be stop^d up.'

'William Hickey* signs here as "Curate" for first time.'

'1815. 4 of July.—Ordered that the Bible be bound, &c., and that the stable in the churchyard be put in proper order.'

'1817. 28th January.—Ordered that a new Grate be purchased and set up, and also a Tin Fender.

Michael Brophy, Vestry Clerk.'

'1818.—At a vestry held in the Parish Church of St. Mary, Dunleckney, on 16 day of July, 1818, of which more than 10 days' notice was given—

'Resolved, that it is expedient for the Interests of the Established Religion and for the Convenience of those Parishioners who usually attend

* Well known in after years under the *nom-de-plume* of Martin Doyle (Rector of Mulrankin, County Wexford); d. in 1856 (?).

the Church of the Parish that the Church be rebuilt, the site being changed to the town of Bagenalstown.

'£700 asked for as a loan from the Board of First Fruits, to be repaid by the Parish in 17 years.

'A committee was then appointed to receive said loan. These proceedings are signed by Mr. Molony, the Vicar; the 2 ch. wardens, and by 27 Parishioners.'

'1821.—Walter Newton, Esqre., of Bagenalstown, signs as Church Warden.

'1822.—Philip Newton, Esqre., signs as Ch. Warden.'

'1823. 18th February.—The Proceedings are signed by John Alexander,* Curate.

'Oct. 13.—A meeting was held on the subject of the Composition of Tithes—Philip Newton, of Dunleckney, Esqre., in the chair.'

'Other meetings were held for this purpose subsequently, also in 1824.

'It was agreed that £300 be paid as the annual composition of all the Improprate Tithes payable out of the Parish of Augha, in the following proportions:—To the Rev. Weldon J. Molony £150 annually during the continuance of his lease, and after it expires, to his heirs, &c.; and a like sum of £150 per A. to Mr. William O'Neill for his lease, and after it expires, to the Rev. Arthur J. Weldon, his heirs, &c. Dated 20th July, 1824.

(Signed) Arthur J. Weldon, Weldon J. Molony, Wm. O'Neill,
Beauchamp B. Newton, James Thomas, Arthur Murphy,
& 8 others.'

'1826.—Vestry held in the Parish Church, Dunleckney, 14th of February.

'Arthr. Colley signs as one of the Parishioners.

'21st Feby., „ —Joseph Chapman, Minister, signs for first time.

'A resolution to raise the sum of nine hundred pounds to build a new church.

'“Considering the bad state of Repair of the present church, its being inconveniently situated, and also too small for the Accommodation of the Parishioners, &c.”

(Signed) Joseph Chapman, Minister.

Walter Newton & Saml. Crosthwait, Church Wardens.

Philip Newton, B. B. Newton, Philip Newton, junr.,

Thos. Singleton, Wm. Agar, &c.

'1826. 18 June.—John Alexander again signs as “Curate.”'

* (Signed) Arthur J. Weldon, Weldon J. Molony, Wm. O'Neill, Beauchamp B. Newton, James Thomas, Arthur Murphy, and eight others.

'1827. April 17.—To repay the Revd. J. Alexander for purchasing a new Bible and two Prayer Books, £4 2 6.'

'1829. June 15.—The Proceedings are signed by "James T. C. Saunders, Minister."'

'1832. June 4.—The Proceedings are signed by "Hans Atkinson, Chairman."'

'1833.—Easter Vestry, 9 April. Philip Bagenal, Churchwarden.'

'1834.—The Proceedings of the Vestry held on Easter Tuesday, 1st April, 1834, are signed (for the first time) by the Rev. "Charles James Grogan."'

'1837. At a Vestry held in the Parish Church on the 27 March, 1837, it was resolved that an application be made to the Ecclesl. Comms. for increased accommodation, either by a gallery along the N. or S. walls, or by subdividing the present Pews, &c.'

'1839. April 1st.—The fire place was ordered to be removed "to a more convenient place, & a pew made in its place."'

'At a Vestry on the 24 June, 1839, it was decided to ascertain what sum the Parishioners would subscribe for a new church, the Pews to be given to the Subscribers according to their subscriptions. At an adjourned meeting on 1 July, the collectors of the different portions of the Parish reported that £485 had been promised.

'A committee was appointed.'

'At a meeting held at the School House, Bagenalstown, on the 31st August, 1839,

'Letters were read promising subscriptions, as follows, for the building of a new Parish Church :—

'The Barrow Navigation Company	...	£50	0	0
Lord Downes	10	0	0
Colonel Bruen	50	0	0
Lieut.-Colonel Latouche	25	0	0
The Dunleckney family (Newtons)	250	0	0
Samuel Crosthwait, Esqre.	50	0	0
The Honble. and Very Revd. Dean Bernard	20	0	0
Reverend Hans Atkinson	10	0	0
Revd. C. J. Grogan...	30	0	0

* The Rev. Hans Atkinson, M.A., ord. 1830 for 1834; *m.*, 2nd June, 1842, Anne-Walker, 2nd *dau.* of James Kearney, of Blanchville, County Kilkenny, and had issue a *dau.* Alice, *m.* Rev. Jos. A. Stewart. Mr. Atkinson was Dom. Chaplain to the Earl of Charlemont.

† Mr. Grogan was for fifty-three years Rector of this parish; he *d. unm.* in 1887.

Thomas Singleton, Esqre.	£10	0	0
Mr. Mailly (?)	5	0	0
Mr. Charles Smyth and Mr. Borthistle	5	0	0
Mr. John Agar	10	0	0
Mr. Edward Wynne	5	0	0
Mr. Beard	5	0	0
Mrs. Widow Smyth	5	0	0
Mr. Salter and Widow James J. Carney	5	0	0
Mr. Coleman	10	0	0
Mr. Benjamin James	5	0	0
Mr. Mulhallen	5	0	0
Mr. William O'Neil	5	0	0
Mr. John O'Neil and Mr. Saml. Parker	5	0	0
Mr. George Parker and Mr. William Agar	5	0	0
Mr. Tennant	5	0	0
Mr. Thomas Agar	5	0	0
Mr. John and Mr. Abel Kidd	5	0	0
Mr. William Corrigan	10	0	0
Mr. Samuel Wynne and Mr. P. Wynne	5	0	0
Mr. Robert Smyth and (<i>sic</i>)	5	0	0
William R. Steuart, Esqre.	15	0	0
Mr. Denis Rogers and Mr. Saml. Rogers	5	0	0
Mr. Seabrook	10	0	0
Mr. Sherwell	5	0	0
			£650	0	0

‘£500 to be offered to the Eccl. Commissioners.

‘£100 to be offered to purchase the old church as it stands.

‘These sums appear to have been accepted. At a meeting held on 16th Feb., 1840, it was—Resolved that application be made for a church to accommodate 850 souls, and an application to Mr. Bagenal for an extension of the plot of ground for building the proposed church.

‘£629 11s. 6d. received by the Hon. Treasurer.

‘ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

	£	s.	d.
‘Col. Weldon	20	1	6
Miss Newton	100	0	0
John Newton, Esq.	25	0	0
Rev. Joseph Chapman	10	0	0
David Burchill	2	10	0
B. B. Newton, Esqre.	20	0	0
Edward Deane Barrett	5	0	0

‘1840. 21st April.—At a Committee meeting the Plans furnished by the Eccl^l Commis^s for sittings for 874 persons were approved of, two transepts and galleries over them, and also with a gallery at the west end.*

* Hitherto these have never been erected.—ED., 1893.]

'1841.—Application was made to have a centre aisle (*sic*).

'That having experienced the effects of 4 fire places in the Church of Lorum, which fails to warm the Church, that some other mode be devised by the architect to effect that purpose, &c., &c.

'Application to be made for the enclosure of the ground with a wall and two gates.

Note.—The Lord of the Soil proposes to erect a sufficient wall at 3s. 9d. per perch.

'Subscriptions to be collected for a stained glass (East) window' [a very hideous thing it is—ED.], 'not to exceed £40, from a plan of Mr. Daniel Robertson, architect.

'A Font ordered.' [The font is of granite, richly carved and very handsome.]

'1842.—The plan of the window was amended, by order of the Bishop. May 16.

'Application made to the Bishop to pull down and dispose of the materials of the old Church of Dunleckney. £47 was subscribed by 10 Parishioners for the Stained Glass window (names given).

'A fine wire guard ordered for this window. The Pews ordered to be numbered, to cost 4s.

'Chandeliers recommended by the Committee.'

'1843. March 17.—At a meeting of the Parishioners of Dunleckney Parish, it was—"Resolved that this Vestry meeting do adjourn to the new Church at Bagenalstown, at 1 o'clock."

The distribution of the pews then took place, and are all entered, but have mostly been changed since.

'August 9.—Doors ordered to be provided [for the pews (?)].

'Application for a License to open the Church on Friday 18th August, or as soon as convenient.'

'1844. Jan. 15.—Appeals against Richd. Griffith's valuation, as excessive.

'Novr. 30.—The materials of the old Church were offered for sale by auction, and brought £16 16s. for the floors, joists, pillars, stain-glass, gallery, doors, &c.

'Vestry, 8 April.—Refers to the 27 inst., having been fixed on by the Bishop of the Diocese for the Consecration.

'The Form of Petition to the Bishop is given under date 27 June, 1844, signed by the Rector, the Revd. Chas. Jas. Grogan; B. B. Newton, and Thos. Coleman, Chr. Warden, and several Parishioners.

The Consecration took place on the day above named—22 clergymen and the Dean of Leighlin (Bernard), were present.'

'1847.—Font, paid on account, £15.'

'1850. June 11.—An addition made to the Dunleckney Burial-ground on the S. side, by John Newton, Esqre., to be enclosed with a $4\frac{1}{2}$ foot wall.

'The interior of the old Church of Dunleckney being made over to the Newton family for a burial-ground, as an equivalent.'

'1853. 7th May.—A proposal to enclose the Church with a wall, and to erect gates.

'To erect some belfry or mode of suspending the Church Bell.

'May 21.—£30 granted as a contribution from the Parish for the above. The Font appears to have cost in all £23. The Board grant being £2.

'Extra money for Chandeliers, £15 0s. 0d.

By a letter dated *about this time*,

'It appears that the site of the present church was given free (by Walter Bagenal, Esqr.?).

'That there is no Belfry, that the Bell is at present suspended on the top of a pole.

'Three Ventilators in the ceiling applied for, Sept., 1854.'

'1855. Jany. 6.—Enlargement of the two Porches, N. and S. ends.

'£51 subscribed for enclosing the Ch. yard, from 14 Parishioners.

'Sums promised for erecting a Tower to the Church, &c.:—

			£	s.	d.
Sir Anthony Weldon, Bart.	5	0	0
A Parishioner	100	0	0
Rev. J. Chapman	5	0	0
Philip Bagenal, Esq.	50	0	0
Philip J. Newton, Esq.	50	0	0
Weld. Hartstonge, Esq.	20	0	0
John Mulhallen, Esq.	5	0	0
Mr. Joseph Barclay	1	0	0
Dr. Trayer	1	0	0
Thos. Singleton, Esq.	10	0	0

It may be interesting to add here that the Parish Register of this parish only begins in the year 1791, the previous volumes, like those of so very many other parishes in Ireland, being lost or destroyed.

There are five volumes up to 1876 for Baptisms and Burials, and to 1845 for Marriages.

These books are at present in an iron safe at the Rectory, in charge of the Revd. Canon W. Willcocks, the Rector.—Ed.

Parish of Old Leighlin.

PARISH REGISTER, 1781 TO 1813.

MEMORANDUM.

[Contributed by Colonel Vigors.]

In October, 1874, the only Parish Register in existence (so far as I could ascertain) of the Parish of "Old Leighlin," consisted of 39 loose pages, foolscap size; they were in a very dilapidated state in an old cover, and were said to have been found on a manure heap outside the house of Thomas Jones, the parish clerk, at the Cathedral, shortly after his death (about 1840).

About the year 1863, I bought a book and gave it to the incumbent, the Rev. Jas. Carlton, and the entries on the loose pages were copied into it, and it is now (1893) in the Public Record Office, Dublin.

The first entry in the book is a Baptism, dated 6th March, 1781.

The first Marriage is dated 1st April, 1790, and the first Burial, 27th June, 1781.

The entries extend to the year 1804, from which date there is a gap until 1836, when they are continued until 1848. The entries in the following pages, which are taken from a M.S. in my Grandfather's writing, are much more complete than the copy in the Public Record Office, and include Births, Marriages and Deaths from 1804 to 1813, and are probably the only record extant of these.*

The Rev. Edward Vigors was Curate of all the parishes named, excepting "Shankill," of which he was Rector. He died June 27th, 1797, and was succeeded by his only son, the Rev. Thomas Mercer Vigors, who was "Perpetual" Curate of these parishes until he was appointed Rector of Rathasbeck, Queen's County, in 1815.

* To show the importance of these, we have only to mention that within the last month application has been made to me about a birth in this parish, on the proof of which a considerable amount of money, left by a relative in America, depends.—P.D.V.

'BAPTISMS, MARRIAGES, AND BURIALS in the Parishes of Old Leighlin, Tullowreen, Wells, Killinane, and Shankhill, copied from a return in the handwriting of the Reverend Edward Vigors, then Curate of the said Parishes. Concluded at bottom of page 4. Date Dec. 27th, 1796.

[Register continued.]

1781.

'March 6th.—Baptized, WILLIAM, son of THOMAS TOWNSEND, and MARTHA his wife, of the Parish of Tullowreen.

'March 8th.—Baptized, HANNAH, daughter of THOMAS PAYNE and HANNAH (?).

'April 9th.—Baptized, MARY, daughter of JAMES SCANLAN and CATHERINE his wife, of Tullowreen.

'June 22nd.—Buried, Thomas Pue.

1782.

'April 9th.—Baptized, ROBERT, son of RICHARD CONDEL and ELIZABETH his wife, of Tullowreen.

'June 8th.—Baptized, MARGARET, daughter of JOHN AGAR and MARGARET his wife, of Tullowreen.

'June 22nd.—Baptized, ANNE, daughter of NICHOLAS AYLWARD VIGORS, Esq., and CATHERINE his wife, of Old Leighlin.

'Sept. 15th.—Baptized, ANNE, daughter of HENRY AGAR and MARY his wife, of Tullowreen.

'Sept. 29th.—Baptized, JOHN, son of THOMAS PAYNE and his wife, of the Parish of Wells.

'Oct. 22nd.—Buried, ELIZABETH CONDEL.

1783.

'May 2nd.—Baptized, GEORGE, son of EDWARD STEVENS and JANE his wife, of Shankhill.

'July 22nd.—Baptized, JOHN, son of JOHN HUMFREY, Esq., and (Hester ?) his wife, of Killenane.

'Augt. 10th.—Baptized, WILLIAM, son of WILLIAM TYNDAL and MARGARET his wife, of the Parish of Old Leighlin.

'Augt. 11th.—Baptized, SAMUEL [TOWNSEND], son of JOHN TOWNSEND and JANE, his wife, of Tullowreen.

'Sept. 26th.—Baptized, DAVID, son of DAVID RYAN, Esq., and SUSANNA his wife, of the parish of Wells.

1784.

'Augst. 16th.—Baptized, MARY, daughter of HENRY AGAR, and MARY his wife, of Tullowreen.'

This ends the first page, and has the following entry at foot :—

"Truly copied by me," THOS. M. VIGORS.'

'Sept. 30.—Baptized, JOHN son of JOHN AGAR and MARGARET, his wife, of the parish of Tullowgreen.

'Sept. 30th.—Buried DAVID JOHNSON.

'Sept. 30th.—Baptized, JOHN, son of JAMES SCANLAN and CATHERINE, his wife.

'Decr. 10th.—Baptized, RICHARD, son of RICHARD CONDEL and ELIZABETH, his wife.

1785.

'Jany. 22nd.—Baptized, HENRY, son of WILLIAM TYNDAL and MARGARET his wife, of the parish of Old Leighlin.

'July 10th.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, daughter of THOMAS PAYNE and his wife, of the parish of Wells.

'Sept. 29.—Baptized, MARY, daughter of EDWARD STEVENS and JANE, his wife, of Shankill.

'Decr. 10th.—Baptized, JACOB, son of JOHN TOWNSEND and Jane, his wife, of Tullowgreen.

'Decr. 12.—Baptized, NICHOLAS AYLWARD, son of NICH. A. VIGORS, Esqre., and CATHERINE his wife, of Old Leighlin.

1786.

'Jany. 20th.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, daughter of RICHARD CONDEL and ELIZABETH his wife.

'Jany. 22nd.—Baptized, ANNE, daughter of JOSEPH JOHNSON and ANNE, his wife.

'Jany. 22nd.—Buried, WILLIAM AGAR.

'Feby. 24th.—Buried, ELIZABETH TOWNSEND.

'July 24th.—Baptized, ANNE, daughter of JOHN HUMFREY, Esqre., and (HESTER?) his wife, of Killenane.

1787.

'March 17th.—Baptized, NICHOLAS JOHN PATRICK, son of PETER AYLWARD, Esqre., of Shankill, and his wife (*sic*).

'March 17th.—Baptized, THOMAS, son of JAMES SCANLAN and CATHERINE, his wife.

'May 26th.—Baptized, MARGARET, daughter of WILLIAM TYNDAL and MARGARET, his wife.

'July 26th.—Baptized, CATHERINE, daughter of ROBERT MULHALLEN, Esqre., and CATHERINE, his wife, of Killenane.

'July 30th.—Baptized, JOHN, son of JOHN AGAR and MARGARET, his wife.

'August 7th.—Baptized, DAVID, son of ROBERT TOWNSEND and ELIZABETH, his wife.

'August 17th.—Baptized, MARGARET, daughter of THOMAS PAYNE and his wife.

'August 31st.—Baptized, ANNE, daughter of EDWARD STEVENS and JANE, his wife.

'Sept. 29th.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, daughter of HENRY AGAR and MARY, his wife.

1788.

' March 10th.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, daughter of PETER ATWARD, Esqr., of Shankill, and [ANNE], his wife.

[Signed] THOS. M. VIGORS.

Out of order in copy.—[P. D. V.]

1788.

' Jan'y. 2nd.—Buried, JOHN M'UIE. [Omitted below on 2nd page.]

' March 14th.—Buried, JOHN SCANLAN.

' March 26th.—Baptized, JANE, daughter of THOMAS TOWNSEND and MARTHA, his wife.

' October 29th.—Baptized, THOMAS, son of JOHN and MARY CONDEL.

' Novr. 20th.—Baptized, JOHN, son of CHRISTOPHER AGAR and MARGARET, his wife.

' Novr. 21st.—Baptized, JAMES, son of DAVID RYAN, Esqr., and SUSANNA his wife.—[Parish of Wells.]

' Novr. 23rd.—Baptized, ELEANOR, daughter of ROBT. MULHALLEN, Esqr., and CATHERINE, his wife.—[Of Killenane.]

' Decr. 22nd.—Baptized, FRANCES RICHARDS, daughter of NICHs. A. VIGORS, Esqre., and CATHERINE, his wife.—[Of Old Leighlin.]

1789.

' July 1st.—Baptized, FRANCES, daughter of JOHN and SARAH OLIVER.

' July 29th.—Baptized, SARAH, daughter of THOS. and MARTHA TOWNSEND.

' Augt. 10th.—Baptized, JAMES, son of JAMES and CATHERINE SCANLAN.

' Decr. 8th.—Buried, LUKE SCANLAN.

' Decr. 10th.—Baptized, ANNE, daughter of WILLIAM MARSHAL and DEBORAH, his wife.

' Decr. 12th.—Baptized, FRANCES, daughter of WILLIAM TYNDAL and MARGARET, his wife.

1790.

' Jan'y. 2nd.—Baptized, MICHAEL THOMAS, son of PETER ATWARD, Esqre., of Shankill, and [ANNE], his wife.—[Parish of Shankill.]

' April 1st.—Married by license, WILLIAM TYNDAL, junr., to AMELIA BYRNE, both of Leighlin Bridge.

' May 22nd.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, daughter of JOHN AGAR and MARGARET, his wife.

' May 1st.—Buried, SAMUEL TAYLOR.

Date omitted in this copy, but appears in the clerk's (?) copy, a loose paper in same book.—[P. D. V.]

' Novr. 27th.—Married by license, JAMES M'GHEE, Saddler, to ANNE PAYNE, both of Leighlin Bridge.

1791.

' Jan'y. 12th.—Baptized, ANNE, daughter of WILLIAM TYNDAL and EMILIA, his wife, of Leighlin Bridge.

- 'Jany. 15th.—Baptized, MARY, daughter of JOHN and SARAH OLIVER.
 'April 10th.—Baptized, WILLIAM, son of RICHARD WATCHHORN and MARY, his wife, of Tullowgreen.
 'Sept. 11th.—Buried at Ballyknocken, SURGEON NEALE, of the City of Dublin.
 'Sept. 29th.—Baptized, JOHN, son of JOHN and MARY CONDEL, of Tullowgreen.
 'Novr. 1st.—Baptized, THOMAS, son of CHRIST. and MARGARET AGAR.
 'Nov. 18th.—Baptized, ELEANOR, daughter of THOMAS REYNOLDS, of Leighlin Bridge, and MARY, his wife.
 [Signed] THOS. M. VIGORS.
 'Nov. 18th.—Buried, MISS RUDKIN, daughter of HENRY RUDKIN (?), of Wells.—[At Old Leighlin.]
 'Decr. 10th.—Married, GEORGE AGAR to ANNE HATTON, both of the parish of Tullowgreen.
 'Decr. 10th.—Buried MRS. RUDEKIN, wife of HENRY RUDKIN, ESQR.—[of Wells.]

1792.

- 'July 15th.—Baptized, HANNAH, daughter of HENRY AGAR and HANNAH, his wife, of Tullowgreen.

1793.

- 'Sept. 10th.—Married, MARK WILSON, of Castle Comer (*sic*) to ESTHER M'GUIRE.
 'Octr. 30th.—Baptized, SARAH, daughter of HENRY AGAR and HANNAH, his wife.
 'Novr. 24th.—Married, DOWLING WALL to SARAH PAYNE, both of the parish of Wells.

*(To be continued.)***St. Mullins.**

[From Colonel Vigors' Notes.]

- 'There is here a copper oval-shaped "Poor-box," inscribed':—

"Parish of Graig 1810."

- 'The Font is of granite, and modern. There is no Bell'

'There are five mural monuments within the church; all are on the south wall. The first on the right, on entering, is':—

"Sacred | to the memory of | HARRIETTE | DAUGHTER of |
 2nd Earl of CLANCARTY | wife of | THOMAS KAVANAGH
 Esq. M.P. | of Borris House | Died July 14th 1885 |
 aged 85 Years."

'Next the above, is a small slab inscribed':—

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY | OF THE | REVD
JOSEPH FORDE LEATHLEY | WHO DIED |
ON THE 31ST OF DECR 1869. | AGED 68 YEARS |
AND IS INTERRED | IN THE VAULT IN THIS
CHURCH.

'God is the strength of my heart and my portion for ever.'

—Ps. 72. 26."

[On top the Kavanagh Arms.]

"Peace and plenty."

"Erected to the memory of | WALTER KAVANAGH, Esq., of
Borris, | who departed this life on the 11th | day of
June, 1818, aged 58 years.

'A white marble monument with the Kavanagh crest and arms (no motto), comes next':—

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF | THE LADY
ELIZABETH KAVANAGH | OF BORRIS
HOUSE | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | ON THE
14TH DAY OF DECEMBER | 1824."

'Next this is a white marble monument with a grey back, inscribed':—

"Sacred to the memory | of MARY WANDESFORD 5th Daughter
of THOMAS KAVANAGH ESQR. | who was born February
5th 1808 | and died February 10th 1822 | with the
innocence and simplicity of youth | were blended in her
character | the Christian graces of a maturer age. | Her
disposition | by nature cheerful, and most affectionate |
received its bias and direction | from the precepts of that
Gospel | which taught her to remember her Creator | in the
days of her youth | and prepared her to receive in joyful
hope | an early summons to her Lord. | The mild and gentle
lustre of her dawning virtues | gave a flattering presage of
that bright day | To which her parents looked forward | as
their solace and reward | To record its untimely close |
afflicted, but not repining | they have erected this memorial
of their affection | and of their humble hope | that he who
purifies the heart by sorrow | will so sanctify their grief |
that in his good time | they may again receive their
lamented child.

'The above are the only monuments at present *within* this church. In the chancel of the old church alongside the former, is a large flat stone with an inscribed cross running down its whole length. On either side, on top, are a sun and moon, and at foot a death's head and cross-bones, and the motto: "MEMENTO MORI."

'In a groove, in raised letters 2 inches in height, is cut':—

"Sub hoc lapide latet corpus |
 Daniellis Kinsella qui obiit | 8 die
 mensis No. Anno Do 1646. | Et
 etiam qui hunc in memoriam Eius [?]
 Sempiternam S.S.P. Reliquit.
 L. K."

'Down the centre of the stone is cut':—

"Also are here deposited the remains |
 of Doct James Kinsella who dep^d |
 this life in Nov^r 1781, aged 81 years."

"Also his wife Mary Kinsella | alias
 Doyle who departed this life in
 April 1794 aged 74 years.
 Req^t. in pace Amen."

†
 I H S

"[H]ERE LYETH | Y^E BODY OF ANN | ROCH
 WHO DEPARTED | THIS LIFE Y^E 17 OF FEBRUARY
 in Y^E 20 YEAR OF HER AGE 177½."

[This is an upright stone.]

'On an altar tomb':—

"Sacred to the memory of Mrs. MARGERY | KELLY alias
 DOYLE of Borris who thro' | life was much esteemed for her
 many | virtues. She yielded her spirit into the | hand of
 her maker on the 1st of March 1811 aged 59 years.

Under this tomb are also | deposited the remains of her brother | GARRET DOYLE who died in the 17 March | 1827 aged 60 years | and of her sister MARGARET WALL who died in January, 1812 aged 56 years | and also of her nephew LOUGHLIN | DOYLE who died in September 1811 | aged 27 years. And of her | sister BRIDGET DOYLE July 13 1848 | aged 66 years.

Requiescat in pace. Amen.

‘In the churchyard, an upright stone’ :—

†
I.H.S.

“Here lies y^e body of PIERCE MURPHY who | died May y^e 7th 1730 | aged 31 years.

[This stone has fallen down.]

“Here lieth ye body of BRYAN FOGGERTY | who dep^d Nov^r ye 5th 1788 aged 95 | years also his wife ANSTANCE FOGGERTY | alias MURPHY Dep^d May the 3 1781 | aged 67 years.

Requit in pace.

Also their son JAMES FOGGERTY | late of Drum^{mon} dep. this life May | the 24th 1819 aged 74 years.

May the Lord have mercy on their souls.

I H S

‘A flat stone, almost underground, within a walled enclosure’ :—

“Here lieth the Body of | CECILY SHORTALL Alis KAVⁿ | who died May y^e 27 1767 | aged 81 y^{rs} She was daught^r of | M^r. MAURICE KAVⁿ and Sistr^r to | GENERAL KAVⁿ who died in | Germany, her father who was of ye | Family of Poulm | onty and Borris | lost a large | Estate in y^s Country | namly Ballebrak, Liselien, Barneheskin, etc | by the last lievo | lution in y^s king- | -dom.”

‘Alongside it is a fine altar tomb, with cross at top’ :—

‘Crest and arms : 3 stags’ heads erased, and motto’ :

“Virtus dine Vincit”

“Erected by TIMOTHY DOYLE of the City | of Waterford | In grateful remembrance | of his Aunt | ELENOR DOYLE | late of ACLARE | in the County Kilkenny | who departed this life | December 7th 1809 | aged 64 years. Within are also deposited the remains | of TIMOTHY DOYLE Esq^{re} J.P. | who departed this life December | 25th 1828 | aged | 51 years.

Requiescat in Pace. Amen.

Under this tomb are also deposited the remains of her brother | GARRET DOWDY who died in the 17 March | 1827 aged 60 years | and of her sister Margaret Wall who died in January 1812 aged 36 years | and also of her nephew | EDWARD DOWDY who died in September 1811 | aged 27 years. And of her | sister Margaret DOWDY who died in 1813 | aged 60 years.

Interment in grave. Amen.

'In the churchyard, an upright stone'—

↑
L.I.S.

"Here lies the body of FRANCES BROWNE who died May 7th 1730 | aged 31 years.
[This stone has been set]

"Here lies the body of MARY BROWNE who died Nov. 7th 1788 aged 85 | years also she was ANNE BROWNE | alias MARGARET DUFF | May the 2nd 1781 | aged 67 years.

Height in grave.

Also their son JAMES BROWNE | who died May 1st 1810 aged 74 years.
May the Lord have mercy on their souls.

I H S

'A flat stone, almost unperceptible, within a walled enclosure'—
"Here lies the body of | GEORGE BROWNE alias KAY who died May 7th 1787 | aged 81 1/2 years. She was daughter of | MRS. MARGARET KAY and BORN to | GEORGE KAY who died in | CARLOW, her father was one of ye | Family of County | DUBLIN and her mother | a native of ye County | namely | KILBEGG, KILBEGG, KILBEGG, etc | by the last name | John in ye | name."

'Altogether it is a fine plain tomb, with cross at top'—

'Cross and arms: 3 rings, beads, beads, and motto'—

"Veni domine Deus"

"Erected by THOMAS DOWDY of the City of | WINDSOR | in grateful remembrance | of his friend | ALAN DOWDY | late of CARLOW | in the County of CARLOW | who departed this life | December 7th 1801 | aged 44 years. // This was also deposited the remains | of THOMAS DOWDY | Esq. J.P. | who departed this life | December 1st 1802 | aged 51 years."

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